

**1979  
REVEILLE**



# **PACES**

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# **FACES**

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The word "university," described as an "institution for educating students of higher branches of learning," has many connotations when the words "Fort Hays State" are attached to it.

To students, the meaning is hard work in the classroom or good times through activities that go along with campus life. To faculty, students in general are implied. But for



# **1979 REVEILLE**

**FORT HAYS STATE  
UNIVERSITY**

**HAYS, KANSAS  
67601  
VOLUME 66**

both, preparation for life in the future is the ultimate goal.

During the 1978-79\* term, the future became the concern of the university itself. New buildings and new curricula were signs that FHS was laying a foundation on which students could grow.

The 1979 REVEILLE and its theme, "Foundations for the Future," attempts to record that purpose in both aspects — student and university — as both looked ahead and built a foundation for the future.



**PACES** — the rhythm of a band marching down Main Street, the grind of machinery constructing a new Rarick Hall, the ever-expanding city limits of Hays — trends of comparison for past, present, and future.

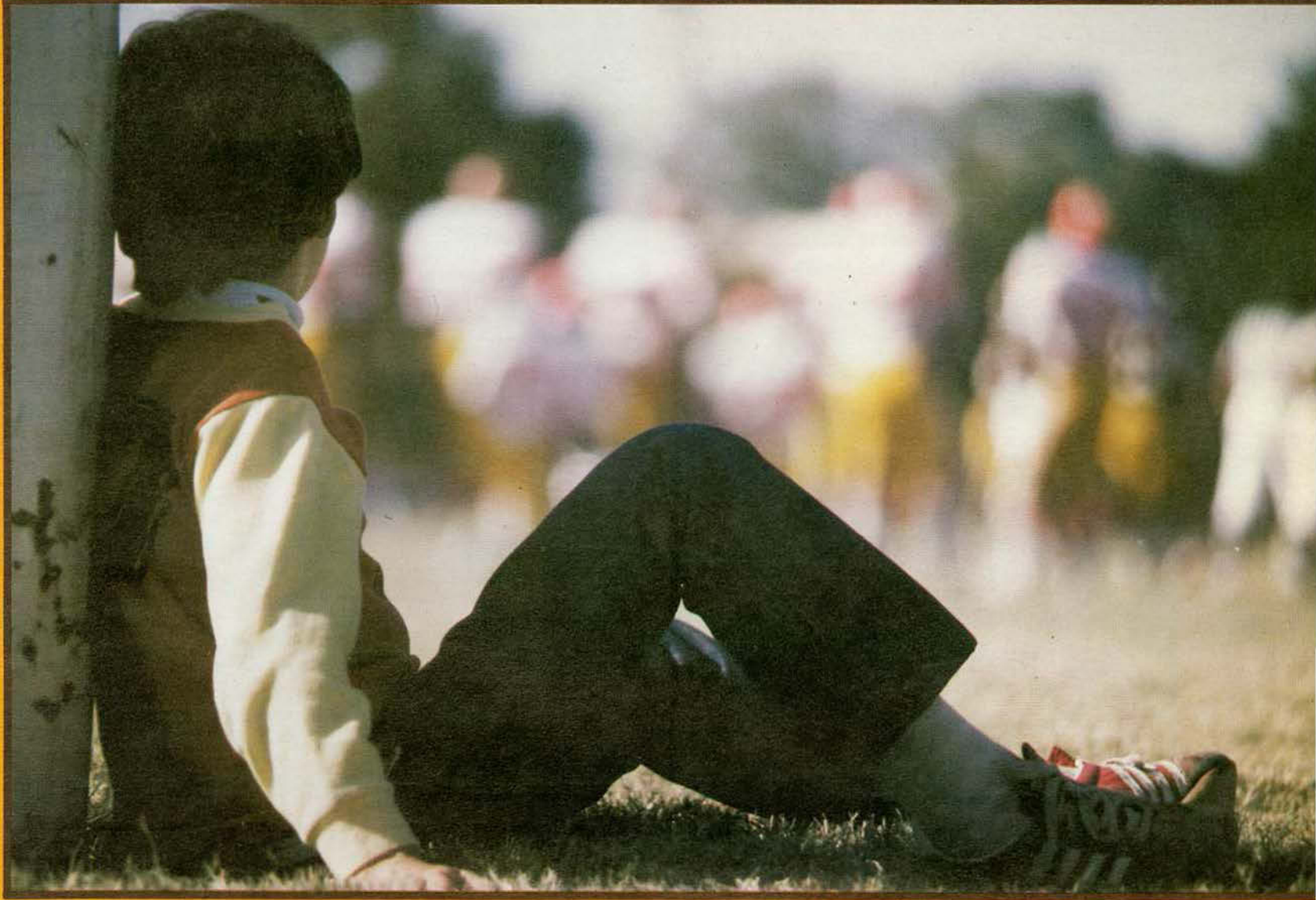
While students were busy with reports, assignments and exams, their calendars were full of events that set the pace of the year. Some were traditional, such as Homecoming and graduation, while others were original, such as "Equus" and the Willie Nelson concert.

The **PACES** were the dividing line of this year from the past. They were visible signs that Fort Hays State was changing and growing as a center of education and activity for western Kansas.





# RACES



## FHSU'S \$12,000,000 ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

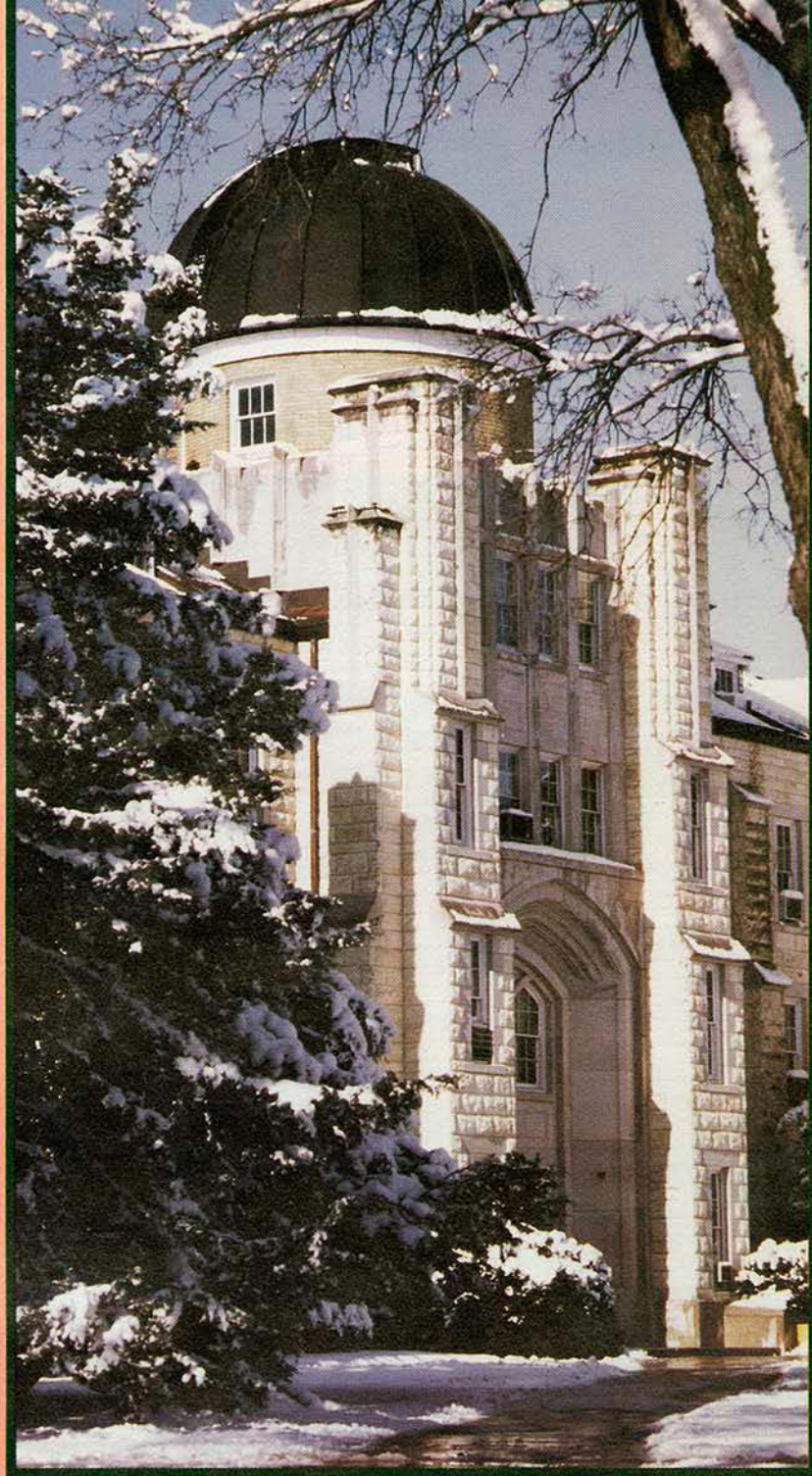




**PLACES** — construction sites with freshly poured cement, mazes of sidewalks where fresh air comes in icy blasts or searing heat, limestone buildings reflecting a rich heritage — the blueprints of an expanding university.

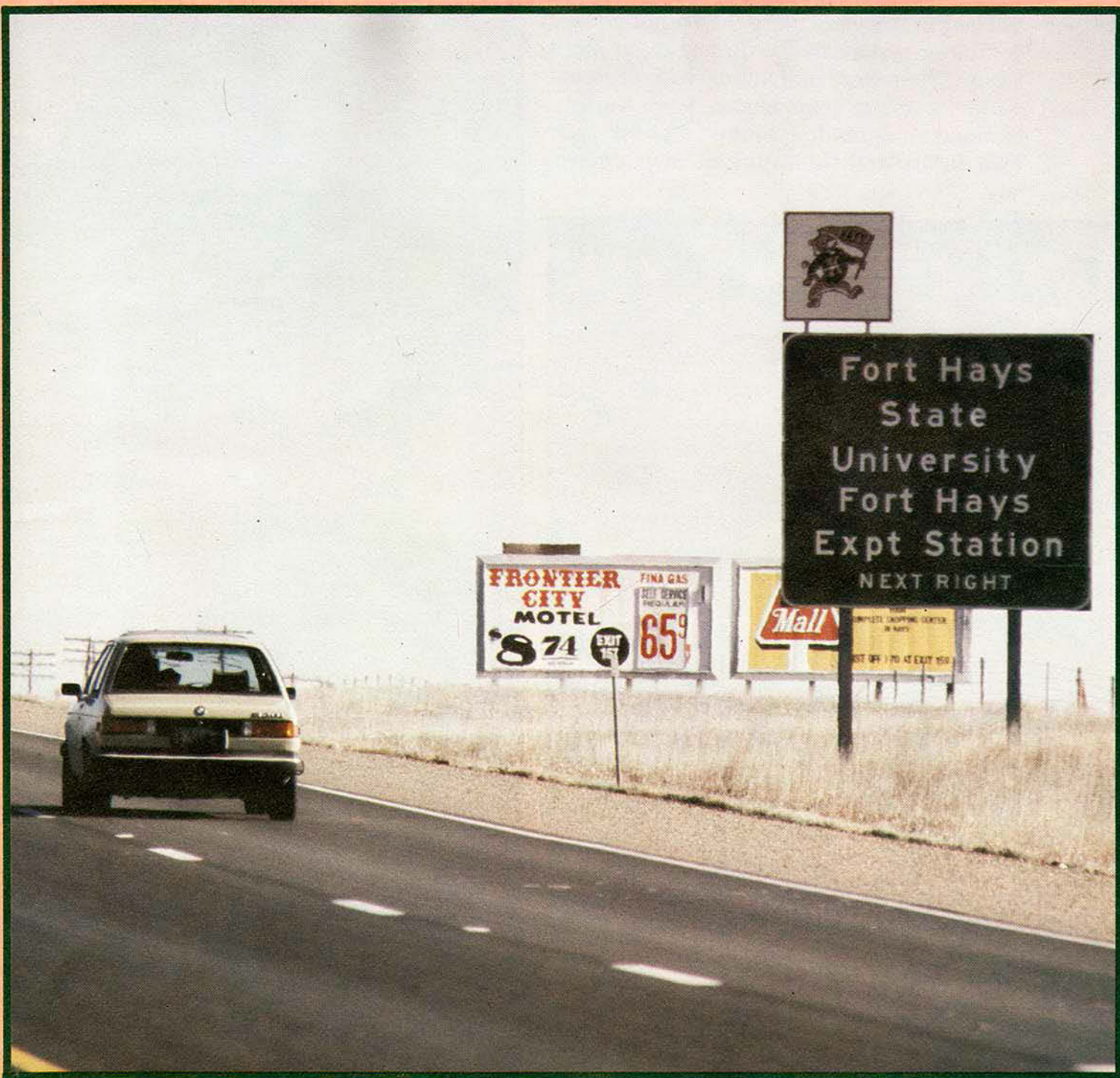
From the older Martin Allen Hall in the northeast section of campus to the new Cunningham Hall in the southwest, each building had its own personality yet shared in campus-wide growth. Buildings felt the space squeeze when offices and classes originally in old Rarick Hall moved to new locations.

The **PLACES** symbolized a final product of construction. But plans for a new nursing building and a media center showed a more extensive foundation for the years ahead.





# PLACES

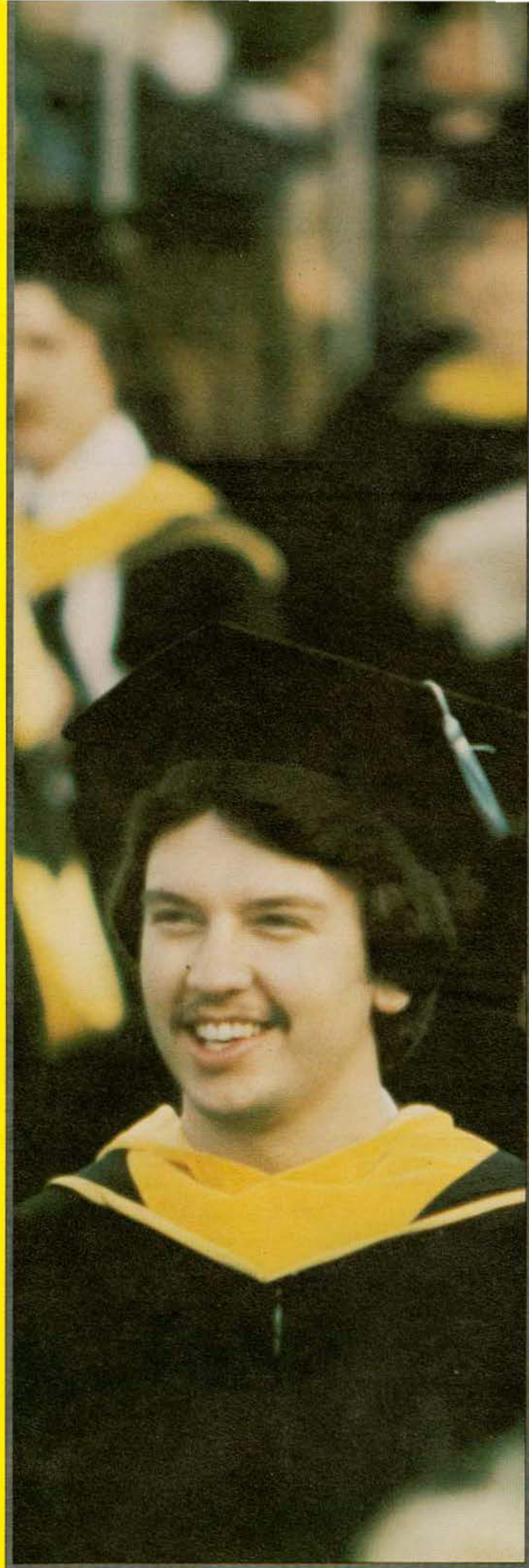




**FACES** — grinning after the week's last class, anticipating the next vacation, anxious during a final exam at the end of the semester — the main ingredient of the university, people.

Coming from different homes, backgrounds and nationalities, students pushed enrollment to its third highest total. While many worked on campus or for local employers, they sought a place of their own in residence halls, Greek houses, apartments and homes. Despite these differences, students shared college education as a goal.

The **FACES** were more than numbers in a computer system or a crowd without motivation. They were individuals with different outlooks on the years ahead. They worked, planned and built a foundation for their own future and the future of their university.





# PAGES



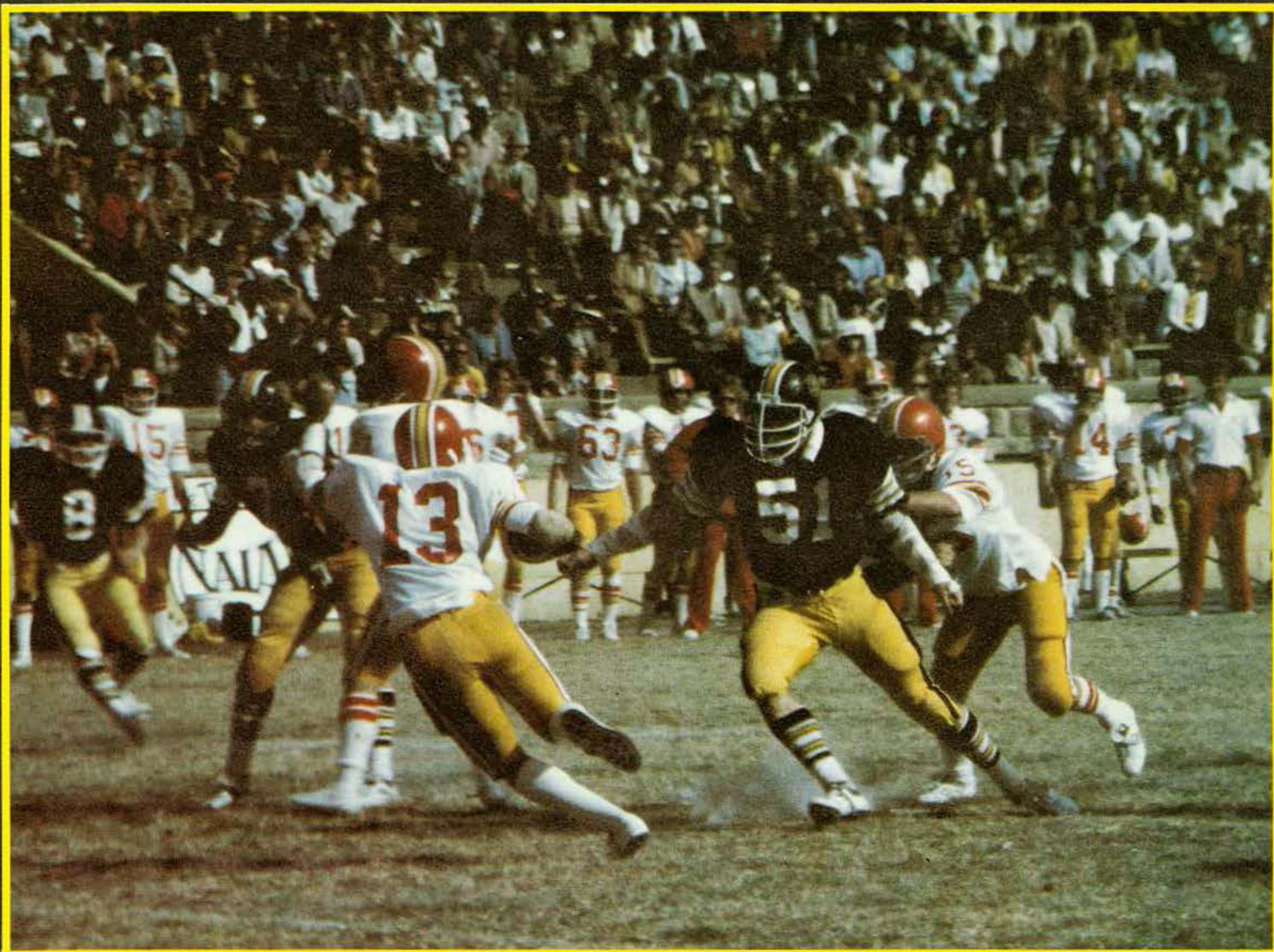












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1. Tiger linebacker Greg Black, Shreve, Ohio freshman, closes in on a Pittsburg State running back. 2. Five western Kansas beauties campaigned for Homecoming royalty in campus-wide elections. Kathy Zink (far right), Turon junior, received the crown of queen in ceremonies Friday, Oct. 13. The other candidates were Nikita Williams (far left), Wichita freshman, Nancy Albin, Quinter senior, Susan Scheck, Hays senior, and Janet Vogler, Waterville senior. 3. Looking for a gap in the defense is FHS quarterback Rick Mondt, Kersey, Colo. freshman. 4. The Sigma Sigma Sigma-Sigma Chi Chinese dragon braved the cold weather in the Saturday morning parade. 5. The Tigers gave alumni as well as students plenty of excitement as they downed Pittsburg State 35-30 on a mild autumn afternoon.





# HOME-COMING

There was a time of the year, a feeling in the air and an annual excitement that returned to the campus with falling leaves, football fever and alumni — a Fort Hays State homecoming.

Parties, reunions of old friends and a growing schedule of events made the Oct. 14 affair no different in some respects than past celebrations.

But for planners and participants alike, this one was different.

Major politicians at the Volga-German Oktoberfest, 20 bands but only

seven floats in the Main Street parade and the second Homecoming win in six years each provided a unique flair.

For Carl Wiebe, Custer Hall float chairman, a long week paid off with a first place finish in the cold Saturday morning parade.

"I received a lot of good cooperation in building the float, and it took a lot of hard work," the Garden City sophomore said.

Other special events included the fall musical "Carnival," an all-alumni

reception and the crowning of Queen Kathy Zink, Turon junior.

For Sally Ward, Alumni Association director, the week-long activities were rewarding. "This time of year we are a showcase to the alumni, and the campus responded well," Ward said.

Other activities ranged from a polka dance Thursday in the Memorial Union to the Willie Nelson/Pure Prairie League concert the following Wednesday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

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4. ▼





# Partyin' and



Benrocks, beer and politics abounded as the sixth annual Oktoberfest marked the beginning of the 76th Fort Hays State Homecoming.

With a major statewide election less than a month away, however, the Oct. 13 Volga-German celebration brought together a curious combination — partyin' and politickin'.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Carlin of Smolan and Republican Gov. Robert Bennett of Overland Park both extended their campaigns to Hays to mingle with the Oktoberfest crowds.

Bennett was included in the day-long schedule of events which led to the crowning of the royalty in Lewis Field Stadium. Besides an appearance on campus, he tapped the first beer keg on the Oktoberfest grounds to signal the beginning of the festival.

Carlin also made a last-minute campaign stop in Hays at the Oktoberfest, where his campus supporters sold homemade ice cream.

Herb Songer, associate dean of students, was the campus coordinator for the celebration.

"To me there didn't seem to be anything wrong with candidates attending," Songer said. "It's a good chance for them to meet their constituents."

Sixty-one organizations served everything from bierwurst and mountain oysters to apple dumplings, chocolate bananas and snow cones. The tightly fitted booths from five to 30 feet wide sought to promote the Volga-German theme with the folk-dancing, needlework, goose-plucking and cow-milking demonstrations.

By midmorning overcrowding and blowing dust complicated the chilly weather, but people were not deterred from visiting the grounds. Despite the conditions, Songer still heard many positive compliments.

"From the comments I heard, this year's Oktoberfest was just as good if not better than last year's due to two main points — more participation and more booths," Songer said.



# Politickin'



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4. ▼

1. Governor Robert Bennett began Oktoberfest festivities by tapping the first keg. 2. Democrats also campaigned with a special booth. 3. Besides the variety of demonstrations, the Dr. Stiles Medicine Show from Ellsworth entertained crowds. 4. Coors, Budweiser and Hamm's beers were represented in Oktoberfest "bier gartens."



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1. Serving in full costume as lord and lady of the castle for the Madrigal Dinner were Dr. and Mrs. William Halling of Hays. 2. Guests at the Madrigal were escorted by servants and heralded by trumpeteers. 3. Gymnast Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission senior, performs with a three-man team of acrobats, a new addition to the Madrigal Dinner. 4. A more traditional feature of the medieval pageantry was dancers in elaborate costumes. 5. Violinist LaDell Butler, Atchison freshman, plays an Old English number with castle musicians, who were under the direction of Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music. 6. Carvers Kelly Keenan, Great Bend junior, and Dennis Denning, Hays graduate student, work on slicing a roast of steamboat round.







# Madrigal Dinner

A visitor to the Memorial Union the first weekend in December might have thought he stepped into the pomp and circumstance of a 16th century castle.

Instead, he encountered the annual Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the departments of art and music in the Fort Hays State Ballroom Dec. 1-2.

Fifty-four students in elaborate costumes participated as acrobats, musicians and servants. Guests were treated to rainbow trout, steamboat round, roast turkey and cherries jubilee prepared by ARA Food Services.

Since the first Madrigal Dinner in 1965, ticket prices have jumped from \$2.50 to \$12. John Thorns, art department chairman and Madrigal coordinator, said various campus organizations still assisted with additional funds.

"We now consider it a service to the university," he said. "It is definitely a labor of love."

Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, led the preparation of music, a collection of European Christmas carols. A "castle magician," Tim Counts, Hays junior, and acrobats James Bobo, Wichita senior, Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission senior, and Dave Ross, Salina sophomore, added a new twist to the formal, stately atmosphere.

Honored as lord and lady of the castle were Dr. and Mrs. William Halling of Hays, who sat in costume at the head table. The Madrigal Committee also chose Alice Beesley, Zona Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Cade Suran and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jeter to join the Hallings at specific performances.

An ice storm Saturday night cut the attendance from Friday's capacity crowd of 288 to 267. Thorns said refunds were offered so tickets could be shuffled to a waiting list.

"The Madrigal Dinner is unique to western Kansas," Thorns said. "It brings more honor to the university each year."





"Carnival" director Steven Shapiro wasted little time in preparation for his first production at the university. But then, he had little time to waste.

Shapiro, assistant professor of communication, began tryouts for the nearly 20 roles in the musical the first week of classes. Rehearsal began the day after tryouts for the five-day October production.

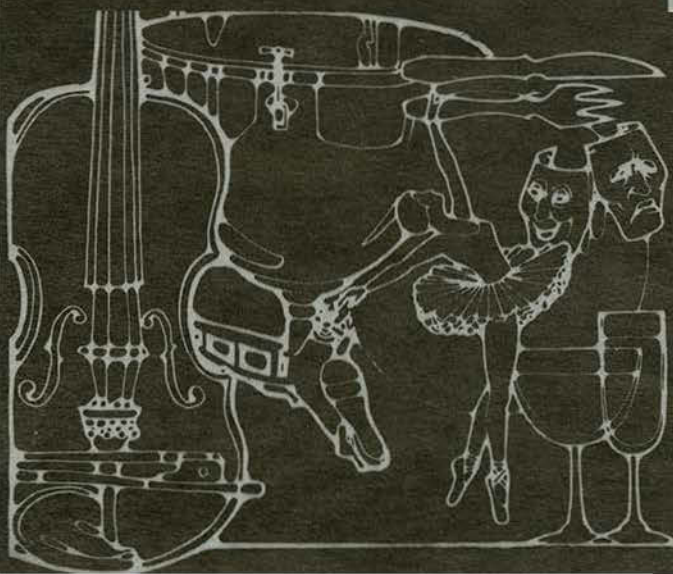
"Rehearsing so quickly was the only disadvantage that we had," he said. "The cast developed a good feeling of ensemble amongst themselves."

"Carnival" was scheduled in conjunction with Homecoming.

## Carnival



# SPECIAL





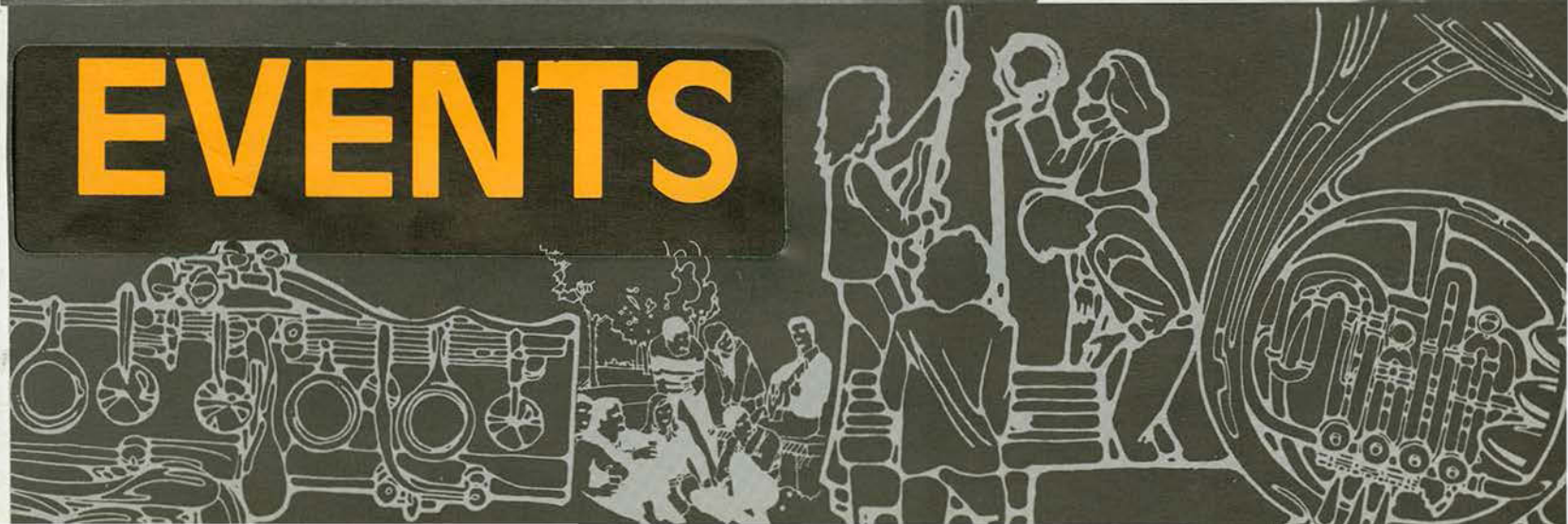


1. Schlegel (Dave Beatty, Salina freshman) builds morale after the carnival parade. 2. Reminiscing his romantic past is Marco (Tim Counts, Hays junior) with two roustabouts (Brent Allen, Lyons sophomore, and Larry Erbert, Norton freshmen). 3. Marco sings of his faithfulness to Rosalee (Deb Adams, Concordia senior). 4. Paul (Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs senior) and Jacquot (Dave Clark, Oakley sophomores) laugh at the innocence of Lili (Peg Kincaid, Ellinwood senior). 5. Puppets made by technical director Sue Christensen lift Lili's spirits.

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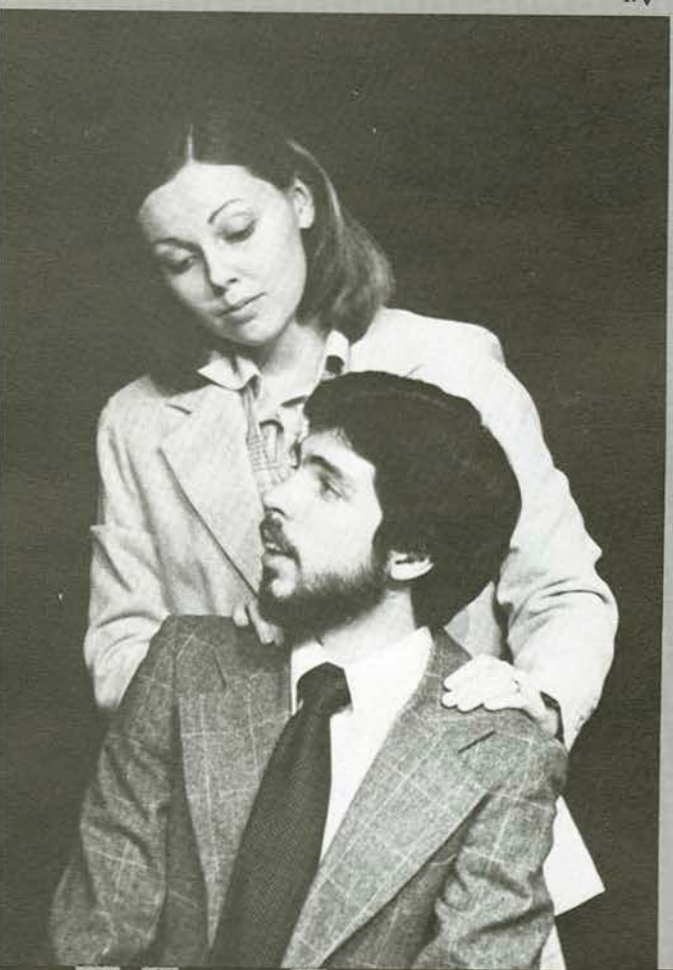
# EVENTS





1. Dysart (Tim Counts, Hays junior) grows fonder of his friend Hesther (Karen Fuller, Hays graduate student) in "Equus." 2. Riding his horsegod Nuggett (Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg sophomore) is Alan Strang (David Clark, Oakley sophomore). 3. The nurse (Sheilah Philip, Hays graduate student) recalls good times with Dr. Astrov (Counts) and Waffles (David Beatty, Salina freshman) in "Uncle Vanya." 4. The professor (Ray Brent, Smith Center Sophomore) and his wife (Brenda Meder, Victoria junior) have a serious marital problem. 5. Uncle Vanya (Eric Sumearll, Hays junior) is calmed by his mother (Debbie Adams, Concordia senior) and niece (Carol Davidson, Russell sophomore).

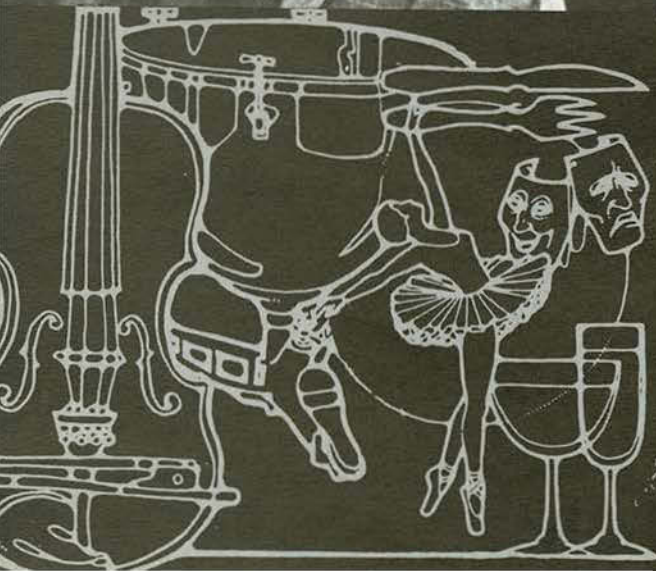
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## SPECIAL





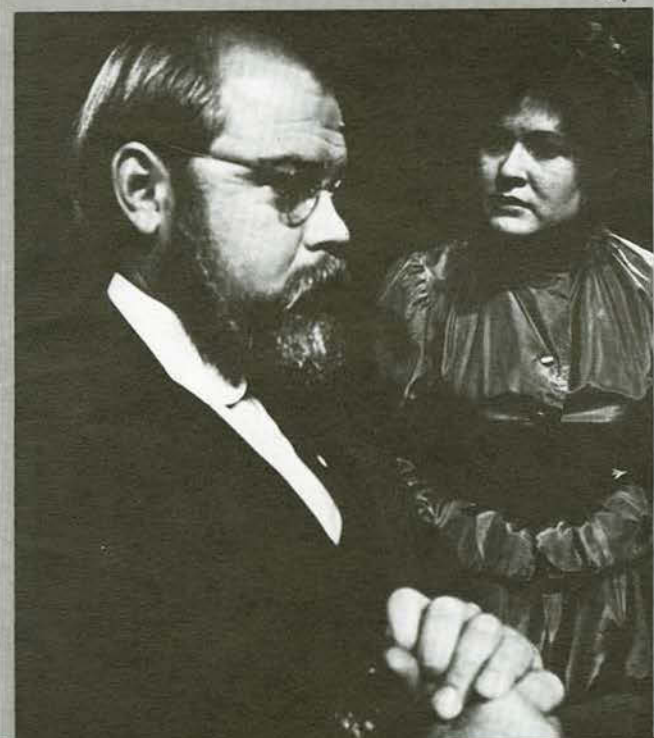


## Uncle Vanya

Middle age — a period of life posing serious questions about personal identity — provided a plot for both "Uncle Vanya" and "Equus," but the manner in which each handled that crisis was unique.

"Both productions had basically the same theme and mood," Dr. Lloyd Frerer, assistant professor of communications and director of both dramas said. "'Uncle Vanya' offered a classic, realistic approach and 'Equus' was modern and almost surrealistic."

While "Uncle Vanya" (Nov. 16-19) was judged as an entry in the American College Theatre Festival, "Equus" (Mar. 1-4) focused media attention on FHS when a planned nude scene was cancelled midway through rehearsals.



# EVENTS





# Operas

1. The physician Spinelloccio (Tim Counts, Hays junior) consoles Buoso's nephew Gherardo (Vern Fryberger, Hays graduate student) and his wife Nella (Sue Martin, Hays senior) in "Gianni." 2. Despite the household's turmoil, love flowers between Lauretta (Julinne Roberts, Quinter sophomore) and Rinuccio (David Lundry, Topeka junior). 3. Buoso's family is dismayed to find they are not included in the will of Buoso. 4. Once Gianni Schicci (Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs senior) has deceived the authorities into believing he was the dying Buoso, he had to reckon with Buoso's cousin Zita (Kathy Overly, Hays graduate student), his daughter-in-law Ciesca (Theresa Wicker, Hays graduate student) and Nella (Sue Martin).

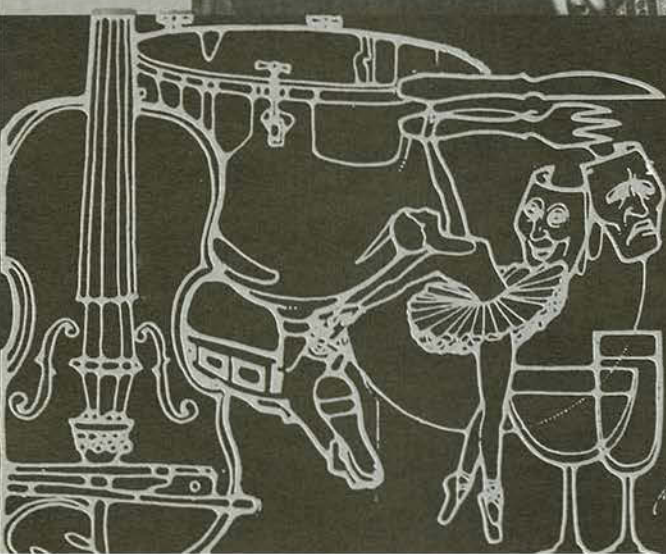


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# SPECIAL







Opera, an aspect of theater that was often elusive to western Kansans, was not so to patrons of FHS theater.

The Department of Music presented two one-act comic operas in Felten-Start Theater for three nights. Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" and Puccini's, "Gianni Schicci" were sung in English, directed by Patrick Goesser, associate professor of music, and accompanied by members of the Civic Symphony.

"Other schools spend months in preparation for opera," Goesser said, "but our six rehearsals with the orchestra proved successful."

Two students were responsible for roles in both productions. Theresa Wicker, Hays graduate student, performed in both "La Serva" and

"Gianni," while Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs senior, handled both lead roles.

"I had to take extra care of my voice for several weeks," Robinson said. "That meant no drinking, socializing or exposure to bad weather."

Wicker was particularly pleased with the Thursday and Saturday evening performances. "Comic operas are a little harder to perform because of the precision of the timing," she said. "The crowd reaction was slow, but picked up considerably in 'Gianni.'"

Along with Robinson and Wicker, 13 other students had acting roles. Nine musicians were in "La Serva's" string orchestra and 15 others accompanied "Gianni" with flutes, reeds, horns and percussion.



# EVENTS





1. Pouting after their disagreement over marriage, Valere (Dave Clark, Oakley sophomore) and Marianne (Paula Pratt, Hoxie sophomore) are reconciled by the maid Dorene (Sheilah Philip, Hays graduate student). 2. Valere (Clark) announces to Orgon (Eric Summerall, Hays junior) and Elmire (Brenda Meder, Victoria junior) that Orgon will soon be arrested by Tartuffe for treason against the crown. 3. As Marianne Pratt portrayed Orgon's unintelligent daughter caught between her father's wishes and her own to marry her true love Valere. 4. Orgon (Summearll) makes known his intention for his daughter (Pratt) to marry Tartuffe as Dorine (Philip) consoles her. 5. Elmire (Meder) and Orgon (Summearll) make their plans to catch Tartuffe in a seduction trap. 6. Philip portrays Dorine as the long-time family housekeeper who uses her outspoken ways to describe what she thinks and to keep the family in line.

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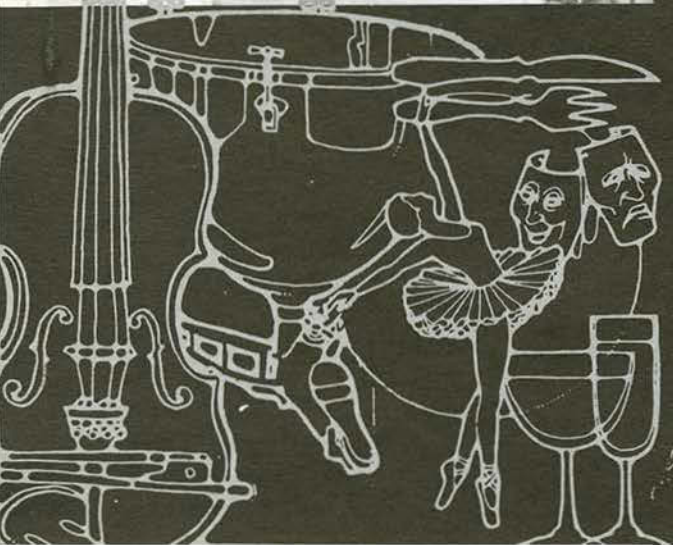


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# SPECIAL





# Tartuffe



As a conclusion to its four productions during the year, FHS Theatre utilized the advanced acting class to produce comic artist Moliere's "Tartuffe" May 3-6 in Felten-Start Theatre.

"This is the third year the class has been used for a production," "Tartuffe" director Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of communication, said. "Of the 13 people in the class, 12 are in the production and one is stage manager."

With "Tartuffe" the class faced the difficult problem of projecting the script, which was translated from French into iambic pentameter. The 17th-century French costumes were rented or designed by Sue Christensen, assistant professor of communication, and Karen Fuller, Hays graduate student.

"Rehearsals progressed quite well from our first evening rehearsal Mar. 24," Shapiro said. "It was difficult making the poetical devices come to life."

6.▼



# EVENTS





Previous years can be remembered for a long list of big-name entertainers appearing in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Unfortunately for 1978-79 concertgoers, the school year could not be listed as one of those. Of the two major concerts both were country music oriented.

Dolly Parton, sponsored by the Department of Athletics, postponed a June engagement at FHS and performed over the Labor Day weekend on Sept. 2.

Then to conclude Homecoming week, the Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored Willie Nelson and Pure Prairie League before a somewhat rowdier attendance Oct. 18.

"It's more difficult to get big names since the trend among entertainers is to go for the big fieldhouses," MUAB President Paul Schwartz said. "Stars are looking for some place to make money fast, promoting their albums and their checkbooks."

Athletic Director Phil Wilson noted better cooperation between his office and MUAB but agreed that it was more difficult to bring concerts to FHS.

"Entertainers have not been as aggressive to get us as they have been in the past," Wilson said.

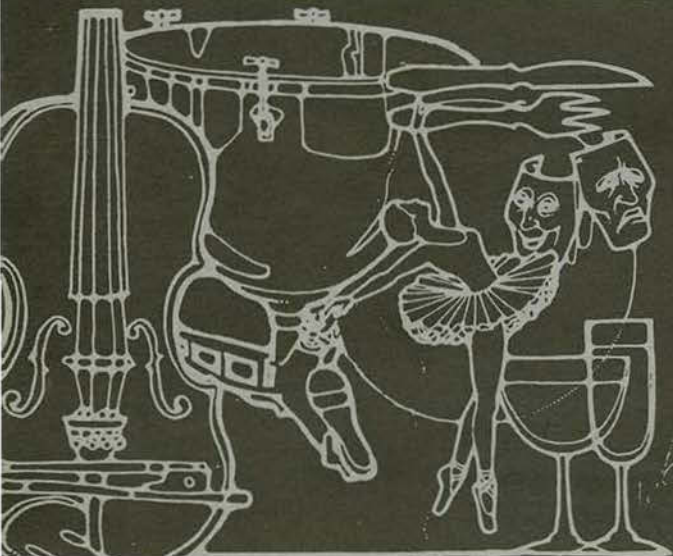
To utilize the facility further and make use of local entertainers, the department sponsored a five-band concert Feb. 21 for fifties, bluegrass, disco and rock enthusiasts.

"We sold 3.2 beer with the Board of Regents' permission and were pleased with the turnout," Wilson said. "I'm glad we decided to try a new idea and we plan on using more in the future."

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# SPECIAL





## Concerts



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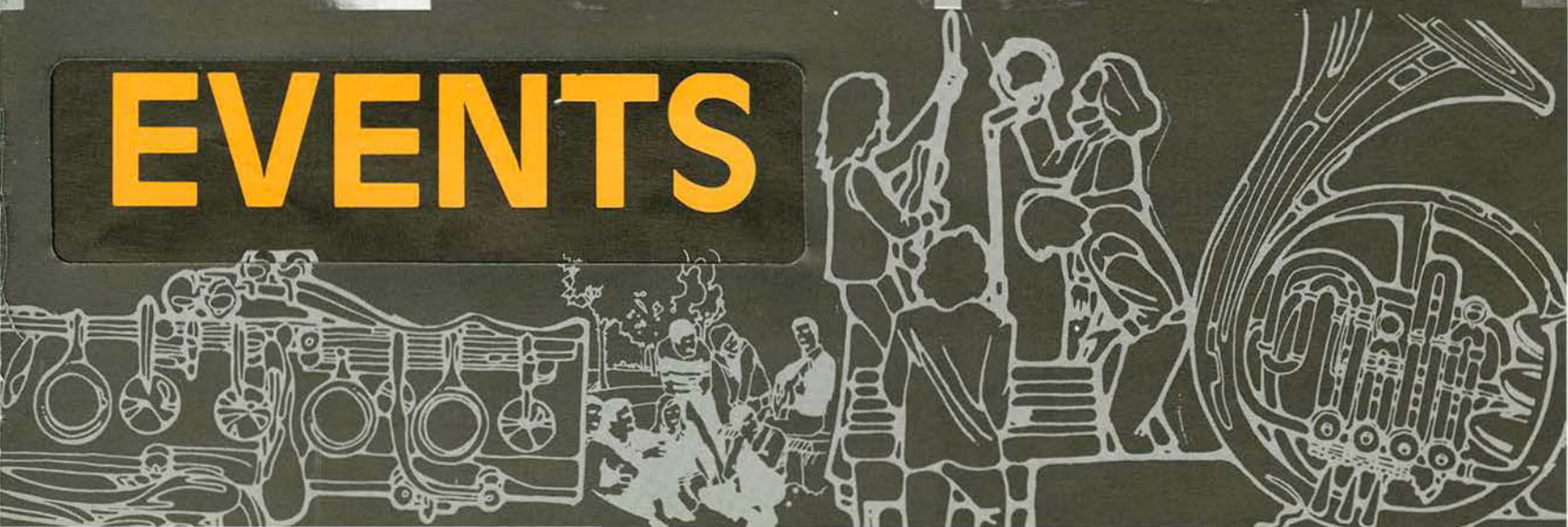


1. Dolly Parton mixes her combination of rock and country-western sounds at the Labor Day weekend concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Parton, who appeared after a cancellation of an earlier performance, attracted many non-students as well. 2. Preceded by the fast beat of Pure Prairie League, country star Willie Nelson takes control of an excited crowd at the conclusion of Homecoming week. 3. Before the concert, Nelson offered an interview to local media and student publications where he discussed current trends in the music industry. 4. "Jimmy Dee and the Fabulous Destinations" offer their form of fifties dance music at the five-band concert Feb. 21. At the concert the coliseum floor was filled with disco, rock and bluegrass dance enthusiasts.

4.▼



# EVENTS





# MUAB 20th Birthday

While the usual birthday celebration honors one particular day, the birthday bash for the Memorial Union, Aug. 31, marked 20 years of service to the students and faculty of FHS.

Besides the traditional birthday cake, which was served free of charge in the cafeteria over the lunch hour, the Union sponsored an open house that proved to be one of their largest events all year.

"I would estimate that almost 1200 people attended our dance and movie and made use of the recreation area in the basement," Director Steve Wood said.

Wood cited one particular goal of his staff that he feels should be the goal of every university union.

"I think a union must remain sensitive to the students' needs and the needs of the entire university community," he said.

A one-time small event honoring another important aspect of FHS, parents, grew into a day-long schedule of special activities — Parents' Day, Sept. 30.

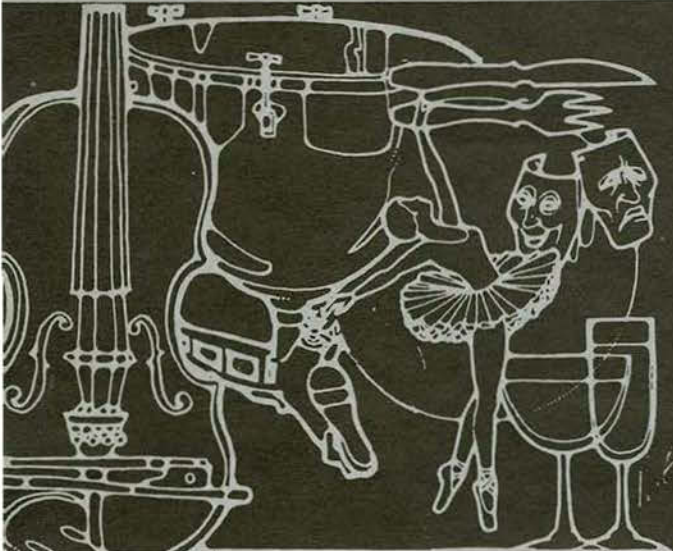
The facilities of Gross Memorial Coliseum became the headquarters of an appealing list of events for parents, students and families. Family sports were offered free of charge while various academic departments held open house on campus.

"I was happy to see so many areas of the campus involved in the enthusiasm," Sally Ward, alumni association director and activity planner, said.

Crowds estimated at 3,000 people toured booths and displays in the arena. A meal of barbecue beef sandwiches by ARA Food Services was utilized by over half the people in attendance.



# SPECIAL





# Parents' Day

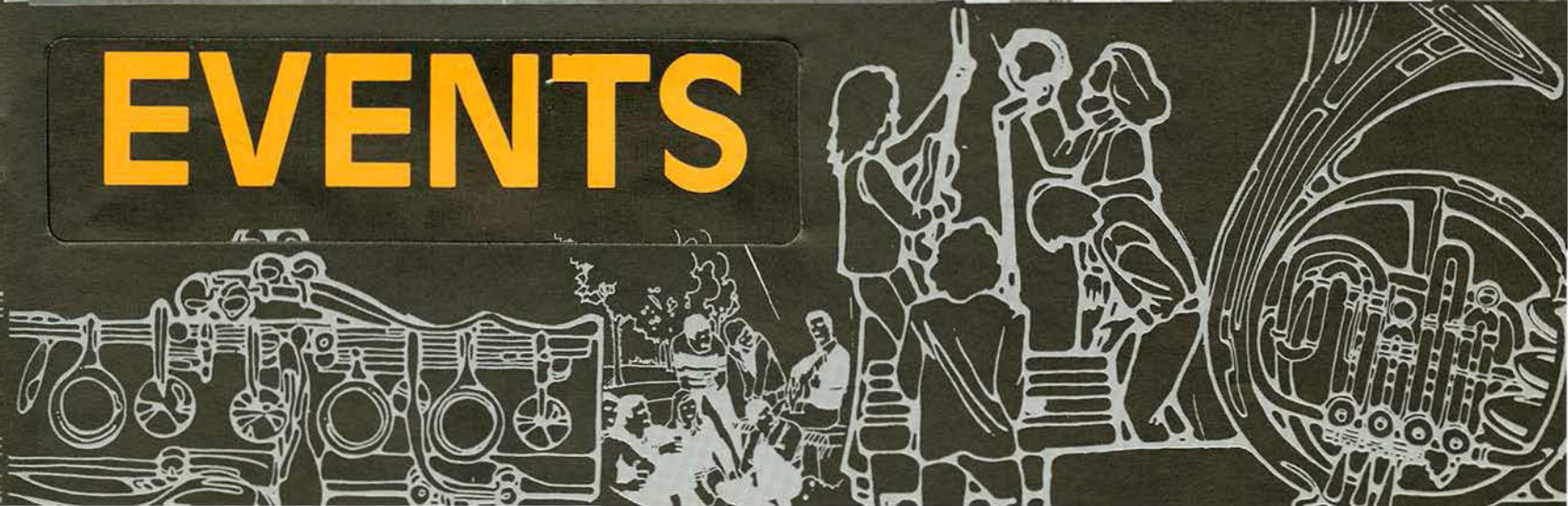


1. While the Memorial Union cafeteria served lunch, it offered free birthday cake to students and faculty. As Mary Lou Kirmer, Spearville senior, cuts the cake, Kurt Ross, Ellinwood senior, and Chari Roberts, financial aids assistant, help themselves to a piece. 2. Parents of FHS students were not the only special guests at Parents' Day. President Gerald Tomanek gives a special welcome to these grandparents in the Memorial Union. 3. Pam Lorson, Lebanon freshman, and Linda Farr, Stockton freshman, treat themselves to another beer at the Union's 20th birthday dance. 4. The Tiger Marching Band offered special Parents' Day music in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Clown Dave Clark, Oakley sophomore, finds a comfortable position to appreciate the concert. 5. Departments from across campus built special exhibits for the entertainment of parents and students alike.

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## EVENTS





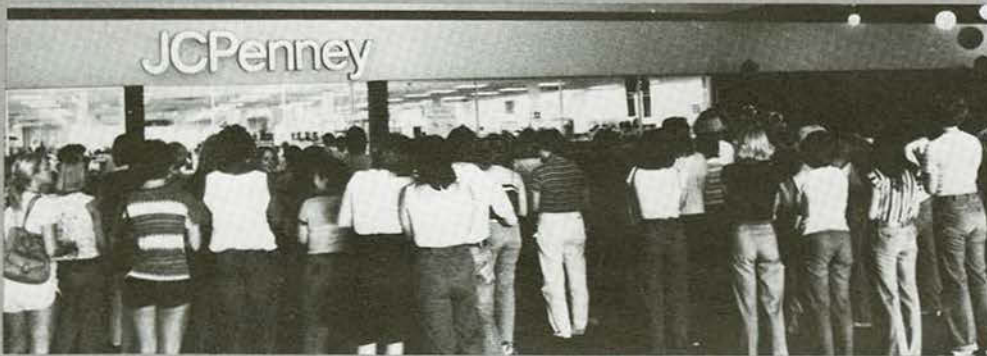
## Tiger Pep Rally

Tiger football fans were given two golden opportunities besides FHS home games in Lewis Field Stadium to share their spirit and enthusiasm — the Tiger Pep Rally at The Mall and the Tiger Kickoff outside Lewis Field.

Through the efforts of the Mall Association and the athletic department, a sizable chunk of FHS gathered Thursday evening, Sept. 7, before the Tigers first home game. The Tiger Pep Band

and the FHS Pep Squad were on hand as fans became better acquainted with Coach Bill Giles, his football team and other Tiger coaches.

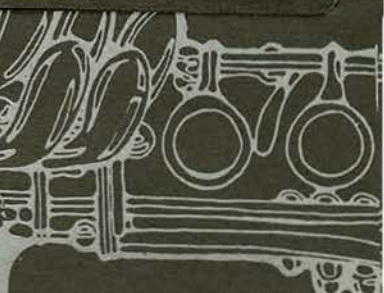
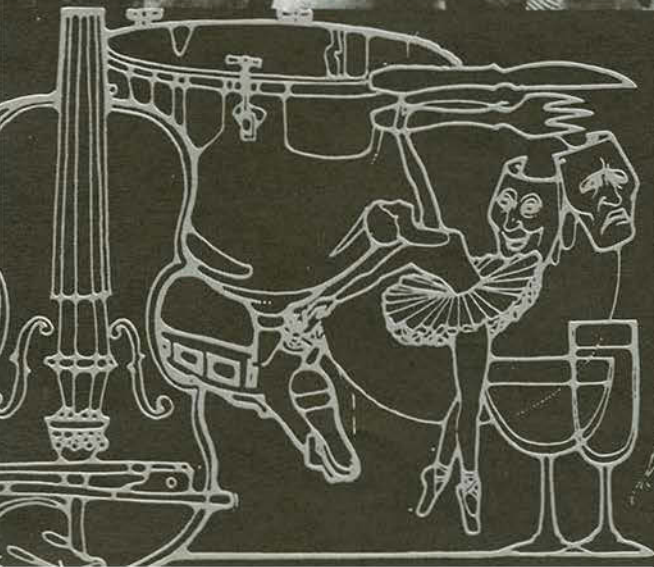
Then on Saturday afternoon before the game, football enthusiasts were treated to steaks and watermelon just east of Lewis Field. The fourth annual Kickoff offered food from ARA Food Services prepared with the help of administration and faculty members.



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# SPECIAL





# FHS Kickoff



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1. Black and gold banners and decorations adorned the Mall stores as interested crowds participated in the Tiger Pep Rally. 2. Tiger footballer Thor Lindshield, Goodland freshman, autographs plastic footballs given to younger fans at the rally. 3. Hungry crowds at the Kickoff kept cutters busy piecing nearly 150 watermelons. 4. Making their fall debut are the six FHS cheerleaders at the pep rally. 5. Ken Havner, Hays attorney and Tiger Club member, grills steaks to the tastes of hungry fans. 6. Crowds lined up to pay the \$4 meal price at the Kickoff.

6. ▼



## EVENTS





# Bus Stop Mildred Jefferson American String Quartet Raymond Johnson Dance Company

Representing a broad spectrum of the campus, the special events committee worked with Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, to bring a variety of entertainment to FHS.

One of the first events featured was the Raymond Johnson Dance Company in Felten-Start Theatre.

"The group taught master classes on dance, acting movement and staging of dance," Jellison said. At the company's recital Oct. 18 the theatre was filled with a near-capacity audience.

An event with special appeal to FHS musicians was the appearance of the American String Quartet Mar. 5. FHS theatre patrons were attracted to the Missouri Repertory Company's performance of "Bus Stop" April 20 in Felten-Start.

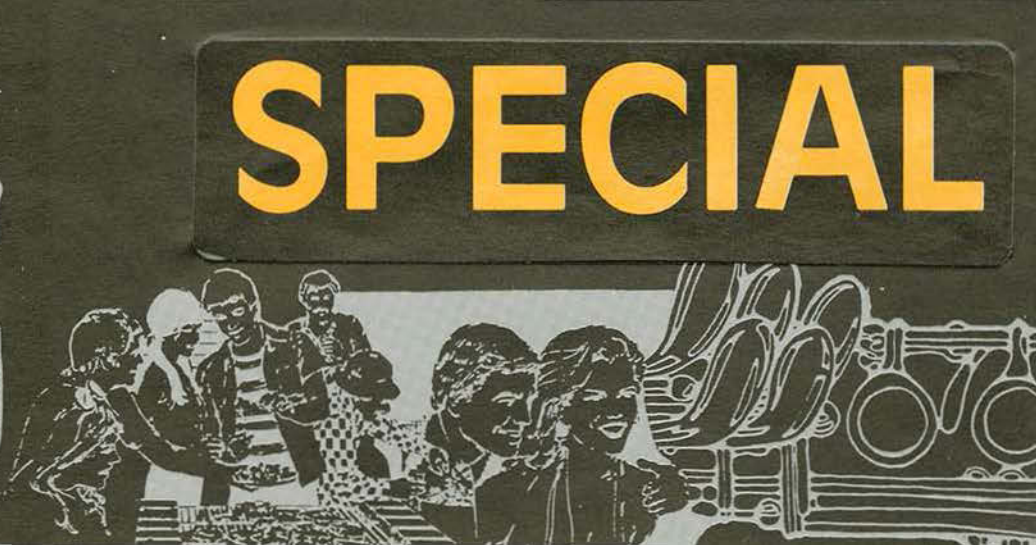
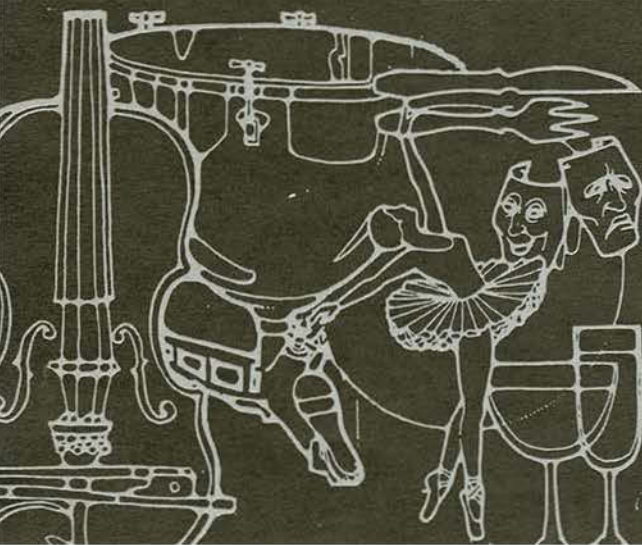
The Memorial Union and the Back Door in Custer Hall also provided various coffeehouses and speakers. Among those was Mildred Jefferson, sponsored by "right to life" supporters in the Union Sept. 14.



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1-3. Dancers for the Raymond Johnson Dance Company display their graceful movement during the company's performance in Felten-Start Theatre Oct. 18. Besides their final appearance, the group participated in various classes at the university. 4. The Vanguard Tour of the Missouri Repertory Company visited the campus and presented their version of William Inge's "Bus Stop" in the theatre April 20. 5. Another event sponsored by the special events committee was the American String Quartet on Mar. 5. 6. "Right to life" speaker Mildred Jefferson stresses her viewpoint in a Sept. 14. speech in the Memorial Union. 7. Members of the "Bus Stop" cast amuse the near-capacity crowd in Malloy Hall's Felten-Start Theatre.

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# EVENTS





1. The final opportunity for students to take advantage of a convocations hour with no 10:30 classes came with the lecture of Arthur Goldberg, former associate justice of the Supreme Court and former Secretary of Labor, on May 7. 2. Shana Alexander of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" promises a time limit on her lecture in Sheridan Coliseum Sept. 29. 3. Alexander listens to a question posed to her during her morning press conference in the Memorial Union. 4. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson describes his experiences in the field of investigative reporting and the opportunities in the journalism field to students Mar. 27. 5. Local media as well as journalism students took advantage of Alexander's press conference in the Pioneer Lounge to have a variety of questions answered by Alexander. 6. Phyllis Schaffly sounds out her strong views against the Equal Rights Amendment to a sparse crowd of anti-ERA supporters and students in Sheridan Nov. 14.

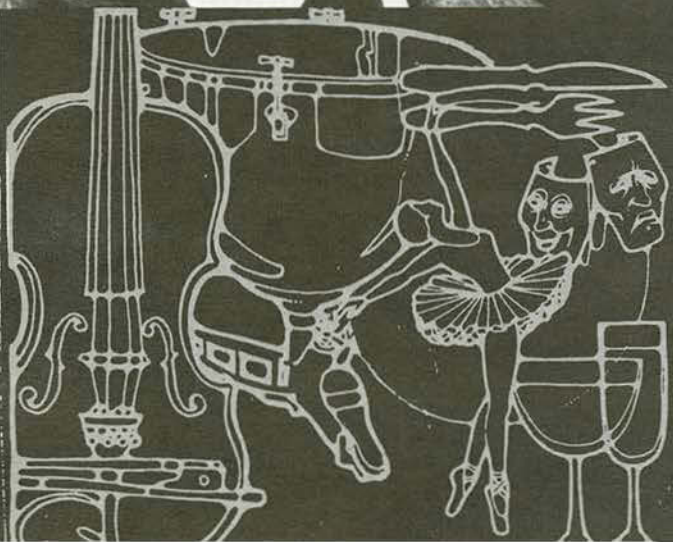
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# SPECIAL







## FHS Speakers Series



The special events committee under the direction of Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, offered a double treat for lecture audiences. Not only could students have the opportunity to hear four famous speakers in Sheridan Coliseum, they could do so without the worry of missing class.

Shana Alexander (Sept. 29), Phyllis Schaffly (Nov. 14), Jack Anderson (Mar. 27) and Arthur Goldberg (May 7) were chosen by the committee on the basis of their national impact on American society. Classes were dismissed at 10:30 a.m. on each day of the lecture.

"This was the first year in a decade that we tried the convocation approach," Jellison said. "We were particularly successful with Alexander's lecture."

The special events committee was composed of faculty, students and administrators representing a broad spectrum of campus.

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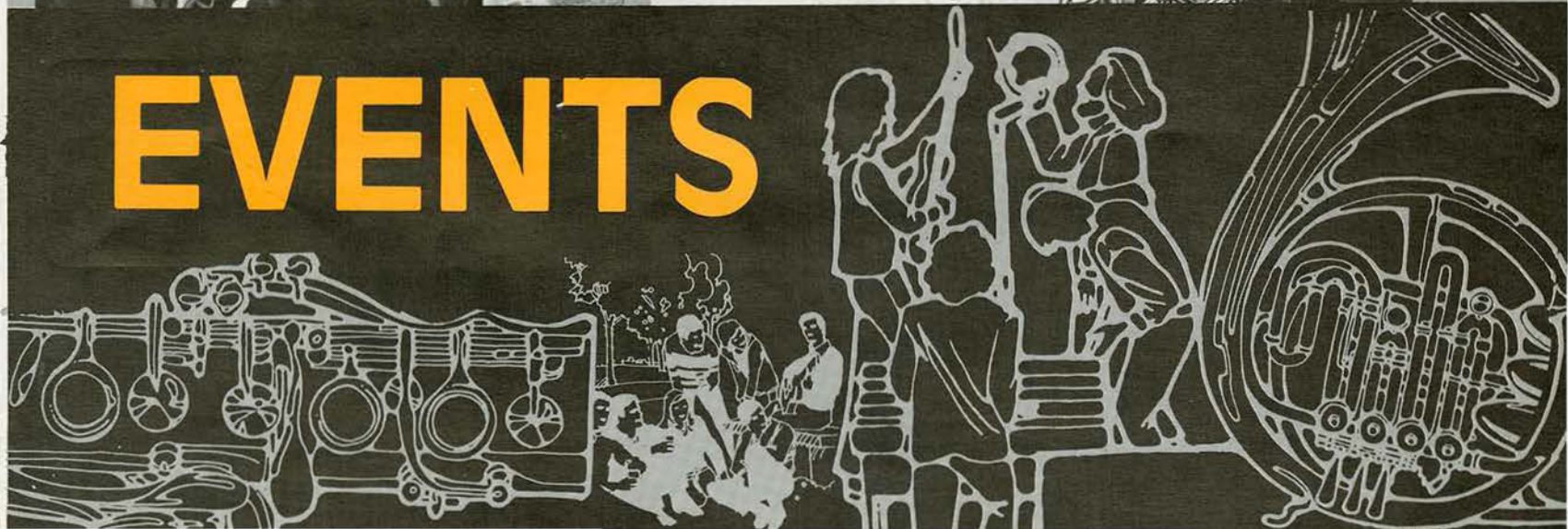
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# EVENTS







# Summary *of the* **Seventies**

**By Ron Johnson**

Ten years may be short in the overall aspect of modern history. Looking back over the years, several decades in the 20th century can be remembered by single words, such as the "roaring 20s," "dirty 30s" and "fabulous 40s."

Finding such a word to fit the 1970s will be much more difficult.

America reached new heights in the 70s but not without dipping to lows. Vietnam, Watergate and the Bicentennial had effects that provided sweeping changes in American life. The mood of the world and the United States in particular shifted dramatically — from a liberal outlook to a more conservative, leisurely feeling toward life.

A "Summary of the Seventies" cannot capture with the utmost accuracy an entire decade. But the events that made each year special have an important purpose. They trigger memories — some good, some not so good — that Americans can recall as a part of "the good old days."



# 1970

Americans were threatened by situations throughout 1970, yet events were not as high or as low as expectations.

Campuses were the scenes of unrest and antiwar demonstrations. Four students were killed at Kent State University when National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of protestors. Another campus, Wichita State University, was in disbelief when 14 football

players, the coach and athletic director were killed in a Colorado plane crash.

The Apollo 13 space mission did not reach the moon due to an onboard explosion crippling the ship, but the three

astronauts returned home safely — another feat in itself. Elsewhere in the skies, terrorism and hijackings became everyday occurrences. The country, more concerned about the environment and pollution than ever before, debated the construction of American supersonic transport planes.

Motion pictures reflected different views of war, ranging from the comical "M\*A\*S\*H" and "Catch 22" to the respectful "Patton." Changing tastes in movies included "Love Story" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Television dealt with social problems, but old favorites such as the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the "Flip Wilson Show" held good ratings positions.



ment, which lowered the voting age to 18, warmed relations with Communist China and fought inflation with a wage and price freeze.

Teams from Baltimore had an edge on professional sports as the football Colts won January's Super bowl, the baseball Orioles were in the World Series and the basketball Bullets played for the National Basketball Association title. UCLA claimed its fifth

straight college basketball crown, and the University of Nebraska shared the 1970 football championship and won the 1971 title outright.

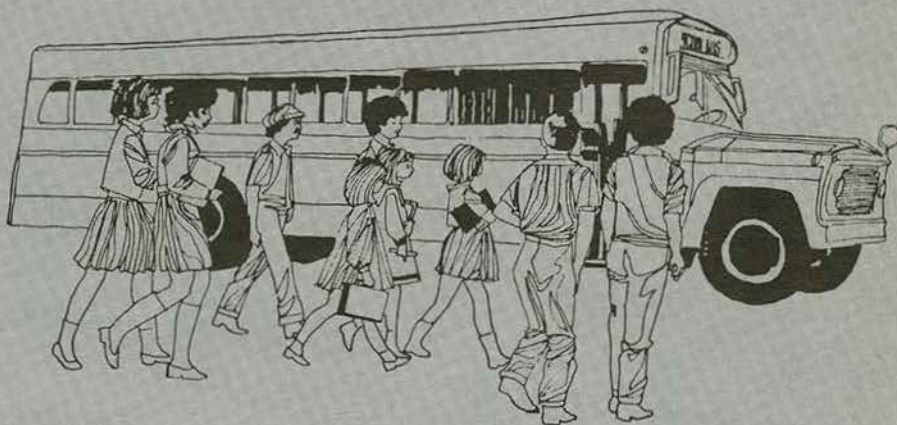
Amusement park lovers enjoyed the grand opening of Walt Disney World in Florida, but movie lovers turned out in smaller numbers than ever before to see "The French Connection," "Billy Jack" and the year's lone musical "Fiddler on the Roof." As television's Ed Sullivan was cancelled by CBS, a new series appeared that won the hearts of viewers — "All in the Family."



# 1971

Unrest and demonstrations seemed to be a solution to unsatisfied people in 1971. Nearly 12,000 persons were arrested in a Washington peace march, and parents and children fought the issue of school busing to achieve integration. Prison inmates in Attica, N.Y. overtook guards in a cellblock and held their position until 11 guards and 32 prisoners were killed.

President Richard Nixon certified the 26th Amend-





# 1972

The United States looked to 1972 for many reasons, among them a presidential election and the Olympic Games, and both events provided important chapters in history.

President Nixon improved his standing at home with the first visit by an American president to mainland China and a later visit to the Soviet Union. He ran a near perfect campaign against Senator George McGovern that easily won him another term except for an ominous error — the Democratic headquarters in Washington's Watergate building were burglarized in June.

The President was re-elected in a nation where more and more traditional male jobs were going to females. The Equal Rights Amendment, sent by Congress to the states for ratification in seven years, was just a small part of the entire women's rights movement of the decade.

Followers of the Summer Olympics in Munich, West Germany were pleased with swimmer Mark Spitz and his seven gold medals. But the event was marred when 11 Israeli athletes in the Olympic Village were slain by Palestinian commandos.

Organized baseball suffered its first strike in its 103-year existence, and the Oakland Athletics were led to the championship by Gene Tenace and his four World Series homeruns. Five Big Eight Conference football teams went to bowl games, and Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman Trophy.

"All in the Family" swept the 1972 Emmy Awards, and NBC's "Columbo" became a favorite. Movie hits included "The Godfather," which threatened box office records, "Sounder" and "Cabaret."

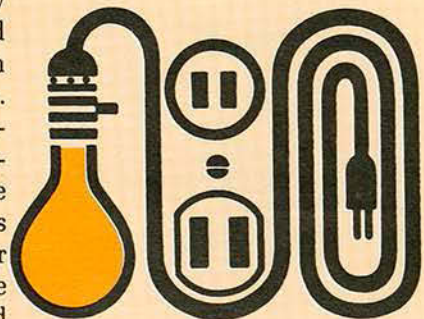


# 1973

After the excitement of the '72 election, the United States ended the longest war in its history when prisoners of war came home as a part of President Nixon's "peace with honor." Housewives boycotted meat at supermarkets and "energy crisis" became household words, but America turned its attention to the Watergate scandal.

Senator Sam Ervin replaced afternoon soap operas when television networks devoted time to the Senate Watergate hearings, and viewers learned of the famous White House tapes in July.

Nixon fought back with a publicity campaign of his own. Vice President Spiro Agnew denounced claims of bribery charges as "damned lies," but eventually resigned. House minority leader Gerald Ford was chosen to replace Agnew. The nation pondered impeachment as more Nixon assistants were fired or resigned and more people turned against the President.



While Watergate dominated the news, big movies drew larger audiences into theaters. The motion picture industry revived to new heights with "The Way We Were," "Paper Moon," "The Poseidon Adventure" and "American Graffiti."

Nearly 600,000 rock music fans who parked up to 20 miles away heard three bands in a New York concert. Seven-year-old Mason Reese ate his way into homes through food commercials, and producer Norman Lear kept the ratings "All in the Family" with his spinoffs "Maude" and "The Jeffersons."



# 1974

Western heads of state did not have a good year in 1974. France, Great Britain and West Germany found new leaders, but the most sensational of all was the United States.

Richard Nixon became the first President to resign his office after the House Judiciary Committee approved three impeachment articles. He was replaced on Aug. 9 by Gerald Ford, who addressed Congress three days later, pardoned Nixon in September and tried to mend the country.

Recession tightened its hold on the world economy, and American drivers were slowed to 55 miles per hour in January. Heiress Patty Hearst was kidnapped, and 346 people died in a Turkey aviation disaster.

Hank Aaron surpassed legendary "Babe" Ruth's career home run record when he hit his 715th. The Oakland Athletics, with their handlebar mustaches



and sideburns, won the World Series, and Muhammad Ali regained his world heavyweight boxing title. With amateurs and professionals alike, tennis was reaching new levels of popularity.

The year was one of disaster movies — "Airport 1974," "Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno." On the other hand, "The Sting," and Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein" left audiences laughing.

Television networks ended 31 shows, including "The Lucy Show" and "The Sonny and Cher Show," replacing them with a new fall lineup. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" won four Emmies, and Amanda Blake left "Gunsmoke" after a 19-year stint. The deaths of superstars Jack Benny and Ed Sullivan grieved the world of entertainment.



# 1975

While new leaders came to the fore in the West, new struggles for power came with the deaths of Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan, Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. President Ford made a distinction in the White House for stumbling on stairs and falling on ski slopes, but he survived two assassination attempts and made a trip to China.

The Roman Catholic Church gave the United States its first native saint with the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton. While church attendance grew and religion enjoyed growing popularity, a major moral issue centered on the issue of abortion and the case of comatose victim Karen Anne Quinlan.

Plant stores around the country profited with a house plant boom, while discotheques thrived on popular music. The Eagles and their combination of rock and country music dominated the pop charts.

The Super Bowl, fastly becoming American's game of bowl games, went to a team that had never before won the championship, the Pittsburgh Steelers. The University of Oklahoma bounced back from a mid-season upset by the University of Kansas to take the national college football title.

Movies could be summarized with one title, "Jaws." The shark scare with





all its records signalled the return of high budget productions, such as "The Godfather" and "The Exorcist." Viewers gave strong negative reactions to the new network television shows, but the spinoffs "Phyllis" and "The Jeffersons" emerged as clear hits.



# 1976



Once again elections and Olympics held a news edge, but the United States was ready to forget the scandals, conflicts and energy crises for a special reason — a 200th birthday celebration.

Amidst the hooplah of a Presidential campaign were all the red, white and blue banners, glasses, plates and toilet seats that America could handle. Cities across the nation sponsored everything from old-fashioned picnics to New York's armada of sailboats. Despite

the Bicentennial, the citizens band fad and the skateboard comeback, Americans were threatened by new diseases such as swine flu and Legionnaires disease.

Of course, there was a new face to the political scene that made it to the White House — Jimmy Carter. The Georgia Democrat defeated incumbent Gerald Ford, but not without a few tears shed by Ford's running mate Bob Dole in Russell and some "sign language" displayed by Ford's vice president Nelson Rockefeller in Kansas City.

The sporting highlight on television was ABC's coverage of the Olympic Games, where American Bruce Jenner won the decathlon. Watergate turned a

profit for movie makers with "All the President's Men", while notables included "A Star is Born," "King Kong" and "Carrie." Popular music seemed to ignore the Bicentennial, but was undergoing a change from the hard rock of the early decade to a new beat — disco.



# 1977

The motion picture industry was at the height of one its greatest eras in history. "Star Wars" and "Rocky" reached spectacular heights, and women played leading roles in "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Julia." ABC, making the jump from third to first in the ratings game, televised the famous seven-night miniseries "Roots" and found the largest viewing audience ever.

But in 1977, the entertainment world suffered losses that were unrepairable. The obituary list of stars included such greats as Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin, Joan Crawford, Freddie Prinz and Guy Lombardo. Added to the list was the 42-year-old "King of Rock-and-Roll," Elvis Presley.

While the dying Senator Hubert Humphrey made his last visit to Washington and President Jimmy





Carter fought the nation's problems, Billy Carter earned more income than his brother and introduced "Billy Beer." America's farmers struggled against low farm prices and the American Agriculture Movement went on strike in December.

The New York Yankees, with Reggie Jackson's five World Series home runs, swept the October baseball title, and Seattle Slew dominated the race track to claim the coveted Triple Crown of horse racing.



# 1978

Both organized religion and cultism provided news headlines throughout 1978. Catholicism found itself without a leader twice and eventually chose a Polish cardinal to become Pope John Paul II. At the other end of the spectrum, the power of a religious leader shocked the world when the Rev. Jim Jones led hundreds of members of the Peoples Temple to mass suicide in Guyana.

The picture in the Middle East, long darkened by the threat of war and terrorism, looked brighter than



# ONE DOLLAR

it had for years when President Carter held the Camp David summit between Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But elsewhere in the Mideast, trouble for the Shah of Iran, long an American ally, was just over the horizon.

The phenomenon of a single smash hit continued to make its way into fashion, music and night life — "Saturday Night Fever." As superstar John Travolta danced to success, so did the Bee Gees and Yvonne Elliman. Donna Summer expanded on "Fever's" success in her own way, while Gerry Rafferty and Meat Loaf were also in pop music's top ten.

Travolta thrilled fans in "Grease," while "Animal House" and "Heaven Can Wait" kept critics talking. Another television miniseries, "Holocaust," reminded America of a bleak time in the past, but "Mork and Mindy" amused viewers and kept ABC high in the rankings.

For Kansas City Royals baseball fans, the World Series remained elusive as the New York Yankees had a comeback season, defeated them in the play-offs for the second year and eventually won the title. Professional football offered chances for playoffs to more teams than ever before, and the University of Alabama split the national college football crown with the University of Southern California.

## Looking backward

The United States met the many challenges of the 1970s with varying degrees of success. The scandals, celebrations and tragedies forced changes in entertainment, politics and everyday life.

Looking to the future, problems still existed that would eventually have to be encountered. Improved relations with mainland China were strained by the Sino-Vietnamese border war. The American economy was feeling the pressures of world-wide inflation and the poor image of the Yankee dollar abroad. Still dependent on foreign oil for much of its energy, the country waited for further developments in Iran and the Middle East and looked to nuclear and solar energy as solutions.

From the outbreaks and violence of the early 70s to the individualistic, "put yourself in number one" outlook, Americans had come a long way. But even with the problems and changes, they were still Americans in the richest, most developed nation on earth — an accomplishment more cherished as time goes by.



# ELECTION



Fort Hays State students went to the polls Nov. 7 with thousands of other Kansans to do what most people felt was the unexpected.

If any single fact could be deducted from the results of voting in the Sunflower State, it would be the willingness of the public to surprise even the most careful political predictions. Across the nation, this trend was felt. It appeared most clearly in the number of new faces that upset the supposedly well-established office holders.

Kansas, supposedly among the more conservative states in the Union, sent to the U.S. Senate the first woman to be elected on her own right, Nancy Landon Kassebaum. Despite general prosperity and optimism throughout the state, John Carlin, a dairy farmer turned legislator, registered an upset victory over Governor Robert F. Bennett.

Despite pre-election optimism, capped by an October visit to Wichita by President Carter, the Democrats had little to cheer about besides the Carlin coup. Republicans took control of the House of Rep-

resentatives after a brief, two-year Democratic hold, turned out Democratic Attorney General Curt Schneider and captured another Congressional seat to cement their claim as the dominant party in Kansas.

And voters in a number of counties, including Ellis, accepted a resolution allowing liquor by the drink, only to have the Kansas Supreme Court rule the new law unconstitutional a few weeks after the election.

To fully understand the election of 1978, the observer had to be aware of another election held earlier in the year in California. In that state's primary, voters found on the ballot a measure they had placed there themselves under California's system of initiative and referendum. Proposition 13 called for a massive rollback of the state's soaring property tax, and placed a limit on future increases. It was opposed by almost every arm of government in the state.

Proposition 13 became big news for two reasons. First, it was passed by an overwhelming two-to-one margin despite doomsday prediction that financial ruin would follow, and second, ruin did not happen; California survived.

Suddenly the whole country, admonished since birth that death and taxes were the only sacred things in life, realized that taxes might not be so certain after all.

This feeling became the cutting edge of the newly proclaimed "taxpayer's revolt." With unerring instinct for popular sentiment, virtually every politician in the country tried to jump on the bandwagon. They fell over each other in promising the biggest tax cuts, the least government and most fiscal responsibility.

It was an issue about which everyone could feel good, except those who paid little but received a lot; the truly needy and a share of government freeloaders.

Perhaps the biggest race in Kansas was for the seat of retiring Republican James Pearson. Pearson had no heir apparent, and out of an eight-way primary battle, a Wichita broadcasting executive named Nancy Kassebaum, a former Pearson aide, managed to win a plurality.

It was Kassebaum's maiden name that was at once her greatest asset and worst liability. She was the daughter of former Kansas Governor Alf Landon, one of several Republicans crushed by the various Franklin Roosevelt landslides of the 30s and 40s.

The Democratic primary was won handily by Dr. Bill Roy, a physician with a law degree who narrowly lost to Senator Bob Dole four years earlier. The popular Roy was a heavy favorite. He fired the





By Mark Tallman

opening shoves of the campaign accusing Kassebaum of running on her father's name and failing to disclose details of her taxes.

Although early polls had Kassebaum leading Roy, he fought back vigorously to lead her going into Election Day. Then it was the Republican's turn, helped by G.O.P. Senator's Pearson and Dole, to forgo a small lead that turned into an election night landslide. Some analysts blamed the hard hitting Roy campaign for creating a backlash that turned sentiment to Kassebaum, who became the only woman in the senate.

An even bigger surprise came in the race for governor. Incumbent Robert Bennett was rated a heavy favorite because of the healthy condition of the state rather than for any personal popularity. The intellectual Bennett, however, was considered by some to be snobbish and aloof.

On this sentiment capitalized his Democratic challenger John Carlin, a young dairy farmer who ran as a "man of the people." This tactic, however, did not allow him to catch up with Bennett in the polls. Apparently Carlin's eventual narrow victory was due to his criticism of the Kansas Corporation Commission, the agency which regulates utility prices. These prices doubled during Bennett's four years in office, and Carlin tried to link the increase to Bennett. The governor underestimated the strength of

the issue and ignored it until it was too late.

There were other surprises in the election. Judge Bob Stephen won the Republican primary spot for attorney general, pitting him against incumbent Democrat Curt Schneider. Schneider was beset by attacks on his use of state cars and on other personal issues. Stephen waged an aggressive and effective campaign to successfully unseat his opponent.

Jack Brier retained the secretary of state's office by beating Democrat Betty Paxton, and Democrat Joan Finney kept the office of State Treasurer, defeating John Ungerer.

While Kansas Democrats, traditionally a small minority in the Sunflower State, elected one of their own governor, they lost control of the House of Representatives, the body Carlin had led as speaker the past two years. Republicans kept control of the Senate, ensuring future battles between the executive and legislative branches of government.

The election of '78 was hard to analyze. Certainly the voters were in a conservative mood, at least as far as money matters were concerned. But so were all the candidates. If there was one identifiable trend, it was the willingness of Kansans to give new faces a chance. Kassebaum, Carlin and Stephen were all but unknown before election year. It was then up to these to satisfy the electorate.

Three important state races were in the news throughout the year — the campaigns for governor, United States senator and state attorney general — and students at Fort Hays State had the opportunity to meet three of the major candidates running for those offices.

The Candidates on Campus series brought to the Memorial Union former governor Robert Bennett, Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum and the unsuccessful attorney general candidate Betty Paxson.

Organizations sponsoring the open forums included the Associated Students of Kansas, the University Young Democrats, the Collegiate Young Republicans and the League of Women Voters.

## Student vote Series draws candidates





## By Diane Lively

First you take a melody. Next add some words and then get someone (preferably very attractive and appealing) to sing it. With a little publicity and lots of luck, you could have a hit single on your hands.

Whether it was rock, country, pop or disco, new artists along with old favorites kept FHS students dancing, listening and moving to their respective beats.

The sensuous, hypnotic rhythms of disco music continued to keep students hustling, strutting and "freaking out."

The Bee Gees, along with younger brother Andy, set the pace for other disco artists to follow. Andy's "Shadow Dancing" was "Billboard" magazine's number one single for 1978, and his brothers also topped the charts with "Night Fever" and "Too Much Heaven" to name a few. The Bee Gees also received a Grammy Award for "Saturday Night Fever," chosen as album of the year.

"MacArthur Park," a remake, and "Last Dance," the theme song from the movie "Thank God It's Friday," made disco singer Donna Summer more popular than ever. She acted as co-hostess for the American Music Awards and won a Grammy for "Last Dance."

The Village People, a six-man group from San Francisco, used different outfits in their act, including that of a construction worker, cowboy, police-

man and leather-jacketed tough guy. They found enormous success with "Macho Man" and "YMCA."

Some of the most popular songs that inspired people to get up and on their feet included "Le Freak" by Chic, "Get Off" by Foxy and "Boogie Oogie Oogie" by Taste of Honey, the group voted best new artists for 1978.

Country and western fans at FHS were treated to several concerts at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Memorial Union Activities Board and athletic department sponsored concerts which included Dolly Parton over Labor Day weekend and Willie Nelson and the Pure Prairie League at Homecoming, both current favorites.

Nelson's album "Stardust" became a million-seller and the singer even counted President Jimmy Carter among his fans.

"It was fantastic!" Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City freshman, said of the Willie Nelson concert. "It got wild. It just wasn't the kind of music that you sit back and listen to. By the end of the concert, everybody was up and dancing."

As a result of his popularity, Nelson was presented with two Grammys — one for the single "Georgia On My Mind" and the other with Waylon Jennings for best country vocal duo.

Other country stars making a major impact included Kenny Rogers, who appeared at the Kansas



# Toe-tapping tunes of '79

State Fair in Hutchinson and scored a hit with "The Gambler"; Dolly Parton, who found success with combining country and pop and won the Grammy for best country female; and younger stars Crystal Gayle and Tanya Tucker.

Several "new artists" who had actually been around for several years finally found recognition in pop and rock.

Billy Joel released two albums entitled "The Stranger" and "52nd Street." His songs, spiced with Italian flavor, found favor with the public, and "Just the Way You Are" won him Grammys for both record of the year and song of the year.

The distinctive flugel horn of Chuck Mangione could be heard constantly on radio stations across the country as his instrumental "Feels So Good" soared to the top of the charts. Gerry Rafferty also employed the use of brass instruments on his hit "Baker Street."

Several old favorites were heard from once again. Elton John, who progressed to a more mellow, sophisticated sound, released an album in October called "A Single Man." From this album he released the single "Part-Time Love." John, who exchanged lyricist Bernie Taupin for Gary Osborne, helped write words to many of the songs in what seemed to be a change of style.

Boston's long-awaited second album, "Don't Look Back," was finally released to eager fans in the fall. The group also toured the Midwest and played concerts at Wichita and Oklahoma City.

Scottish-born Rod Stewart released a single in December with the rather blunt title "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?". The cut was from the album "Blondes Have More Fun."

Several "greatest hits" compilations were released, including albums by Barry Manilow, Wings, Steve Miller, the Commodores, and Barbra Streisand, who also teamed up with Neil Diamond on the number one single "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."

As people changed, so did their music. In most areas, the music became more mellow and romantic from the frenzied style popular at the beginning of



the decade. More and more music was used in movies and its importance became more recognized.

A melody, some words, and an attractive singer. A seemingly simple formula, but one that it found successful by only a handful. But that handful was enough to keep FHS students dancing and humming their way through long weeks and busy weekends.



**By Susan Janzen  
and Michele Meckel**

The last day of the 1978 spring semester came on May 18 as students repacked their belongings and scattered to various destinations for the summer. Many returned home and worked to earn next semester's tuition. Others traveled and vacationed, and some sat back to enjoy the summer sun.

But then, there were 2,749 others who sacrificed all of these and attended . . .

# SUMMER

## What's it like? How's it different?

A combination of smaller and shorter classes, a more informal atmosphere and steady Monday through Friday class meetings made summer school June 6-July 28 more different from a regular school session.

Classes consisted of fewer people, which resulted in a more relaxed learning atmosphere. Teachers even held class outside in the shade of the numerous trees on campus. Students sought comfort from the warm summer sun in shorts, halter tops and sandals.

"The kids are more loosened up in the summer and it's more fun to teach," Dr. Robert Meier, associate professor of business administration, said. He admitted that during the fall and spring terms, big lecture classes made it harder for him to be personal with the students. "Working with a class of ten is a lot more fun than a class of 100. There is just more class discussion and they ask more questions," Meier said.

With different types of students summer school attracted, a more serious attitude toward learning resulted. Whether picking up a few more hours, finishing a degree or simply learning for learning's sake, the summer school student seemed more determined.

"A student who is willing to sacrifice part of their summer to come to summer school has to be pretty devoted," Vicki McCormick, an Osborne senior attending the summer session, said.

Summer school was concentrated. Regular classes were taught daily for eight weeks. Workshops and seminars were even more compact, cramming a three hour per week course into a few days.

"It's hard to face the same class every day," Betty Feltham, Kansas City, Mo. junior, said, "but because it goes faster, you just have to work harder in a shorter period of time."

Parking was not a problem as opposed to the fall and spring terms. Dorms were quieter, reflecting the teachers and graduate students returning to FHS. Although most campus buildings were air-conditioned, Forsyth Library suffered sporadic breakdowns with its air-conditioning, causing an overheated student to post a sign outside the library that read, "This place is solar-heated!"

## Who goes to summer school?

Of the total 2,749 students attending summer school, 218 were freshmen, 194 sophomores, 279 juniors, 404 seniors and 1,555 graduate students. The remainder were undergraduate special students, high school students and those not working toward a degree.

Class sizes shrunk to just over half of regular terms. Faculty count dropped from 234 in the fall and 225 in the spring to 164 in the summer, according to Sheryl Bricker, graduate assistant in the vice president's office.

The average age of the college student in the summer rose from 23 to 28 years, reflecting the attendance of older students.

Only 169 students lived in McMIndes Hall during the full summer term, although 191 lived there during the month of June. McMIndes' full capacity was 600. Most students either lived off-campus or commuted.

## What courses and workshops are offered?

A variety of courses costing \$20.75 per credit hour was credited for attracting students during the summer. For those willing to enroll during the summer, Fort Hays State offered seminars, short term courses





# SCHOOL

and workshops. Courses varied from astronomy and rocketry to Shakespeare and beginning Russian.

Popular summer workshops scheduled included those for the Lutheran Church and the American Red Cross Water Safety School as well as gymnastics camp, cheerleading camp, a marriage encounter group and a high school publications workshop.

The summer staff was expanded by adding eight faculty members: Marc Mahlios, associate professor of education; Martha Conaway, instructor of business; Bonnie Storm, assistant professor of music; Peter Flusser, assistant professor of mathematics; Florence Soutter, associate professor of business education; Larry Grimsley, assistant professor of business; Janet Jones, assistant professor of home economics; and Herb Songer, associate dean of students.

## What other activities were there?

During the summer, theatrical productions, musical performances and enrollment dates brought people to the campus from all parts of the state and nation. Incoming freshmen and transfer students provided new faces and a mood of anticipation.

Five band concerts through June and July entertained students and Hays residents alike. The audience was urged to bring lawnchairs to the Sheridan Coliseum lawn for a summer evening of music. After the July 13 performance at the rose garden west of Picken Hall, the audience was treated to a watermelon feed sponsored by MUAB.

For theatre enthusiasts, a melodrama dinner theatre and a musical were presented in July. "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," the July 7-8 melodrama offered "good guys versus villains" and audience participation. "Kiss Me Kate", the summer musical, ran July 22-24 in Felten-Start Theatre. The 28-member cast entertained three near sell-out crowds.

Pianist Michael Zenger performed in Felten-Start June 8, and the Dance Theatre of Kansas Touring Ensemble performed July 26 as part of the summer concert series.

Students also created activities of their own. Flying frisbees were common on grassy areas of campus. Afternoon sunbathers filled the lawn of McMinder Hall to catch a few rays. Hiking, biking, jogging and going to the library became pastimes for summer school students.

## What happened in Hays during the summer?

For Hays residents, summer activities may have seemed routine, but for students who attended summer school, Hays offered a variety of cultural and recreational events.

For the sports-minded, the American Legion and Larks semiprofessional baseball teams scheduled games up to three times per week. The end of summer provided exciting baseball tournament action between in-town rivals in Larks Park.

One of the more popular pastimes was tennis. With over 15 courts available in the city, players had little trouble finding a court. Due to the summer heat, courts were usually filled from late afternoon until well after 10:30 p.m.

With temperatures averaging between 90 and 100 degrees, a favorite way to relieve the heat was swimming. The largest outdoor pool in Hays and the closest to campus was the Hays Municipal Pool, where Red Cross swimming lessons were provided.

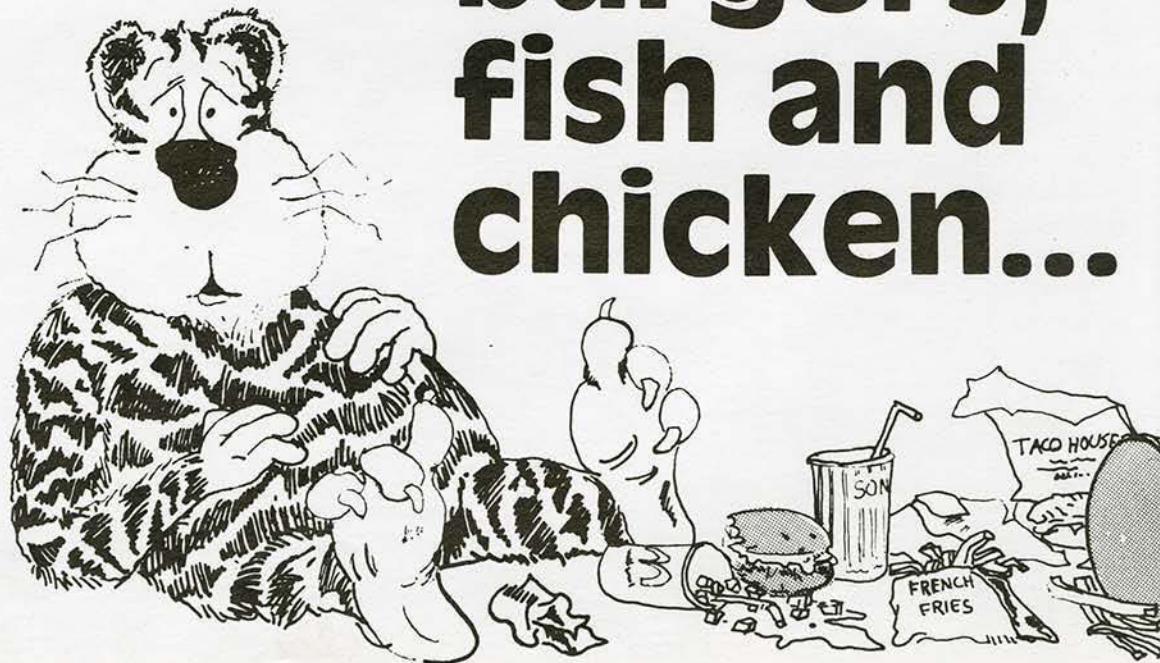
A big day for shoppers and merchants alike was July 20, the annual sidewalk bazaar. Hundreds of western Kansans swarmed on Main Street, which was closed to traffic while organizations and businesses displayed their merchandise in booths. Scorching temperatures forced many people to choose shopping in the air-conditioned comfort of the Mall.



By Cynthia Griffith's  
and Betty Feltham

# Wendy's, McDonalds join list of fast foods

Pizzas,  
tacos,  
burgers,  
fish and  
chicken...





It's bagged, it's boxed, it's foil wrapped and it's basketed. It's the fast food hamburger and Hays has been hit again.

You, you're the one . . . it's hot 'n' juicy . . . have it your way . . . we do it all for you . . . we'll keep you coming back. Slogan for slogan the fast food restaurants slugged it out in head to head competition for the American dollar. Hays was no exception.

Students eating out on weekends had a choice of four taco shops, five pizza parlors, eight hamburger joints, a fish and chips restaurant and two chicken stops. Variety was readily available and the addition of two new hamburger franchises made it even harder to answer the question of which burger is better.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers opened its doors on Feb. 20 on Vine Street and hit record sales in Kansas its first Saturday of business as it grossed \$72,000.

"We feel that there is no other competition," said Manager LaMonte Tuttle. "We rely on the quality of our products to sell themselves and keep the customer coming back for more."

Tuttle added that Wendy's depended heavily on

**"Slogan for slogan the fast food restaurants slugged it out in head to head competition for the American dollar. Hays was no exception."**

the college population, especially on Sunday. "I would say that over 50 percent of our business comes from the college," he speculated.

But jumping on the fast-food wagon right behind Wendy's was the hamburger comedian Ronald McDonald and his newest restaurant also on Vine Street. Workers labored throughout the winter erecting the brick building while management trainees were sent to school in St. Louis. McDonald's opened in April and had no problem luring people from Interstate 70 to find french fried security under its "golden arches." College students dug deep into their pockets to purchase a long-awaited Big Mac.

Starting the fast food race in Hays was John Marlett, who opened the A & W restaurant on East Eighth in 1957. Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilhm said that the influence of Interstate 70, the college population and growth of Hays in the last nine years were contributing factors to the fast food fetish.

Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce and send in the faster food burger. Speed became the name of the

**"Jumping on the fast-food wagon behind Wendy's was hamburger comedian Ronald McDonald and his new restaurant on Vine Street."**

game. Chain restaurant owners wanted people to make more than an occasional visit to their shop. They wanted you for dinner, supper and snacks. They wanted you on birthdays, holidays, and weekends. They wanted you when cafeteria food got boring or midterm munchies occurred. They wanted you to become a heavy hamburger user.

With all the fast food available it seemed that it would be difficult to attract customers. The boredom factor, however accounted for the survival of most restaurants in Hays. Each Hays restaurant had its own attractions. Hardees had charbroiled burgers, Mr. Burger had an appealing atmosphere, Vernie's was family-owned, A & W boosted its root beer and Sonic had car-hop service. The list continued with more and more special features. Each shop tried a new approach and a new way to lure customers to their fast food palace.

For FHS students it was not really a question of whether or not to eat fast food. It was only a matter of where to eat it. So the battle raged on, intensified by the openings of Wendy's and McDonald's. The fast food owners fought tooth and bun to hear the sounds of the ringing cash register.

With the variety of restaurants, you could really have it your way, make them hold the pickles, hold the lettuce for you, you're the one because you were the one with the American dollar they all worked to gain.

**"For FHS students it was not really a question of whether or not to eat fast food. It was a matter of where to eat it."**







**KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS** — Front row: Elinor Lounsberry, Robin Smith, Linda Ronsick, Danielle Pickens, Pat Darnell, Mary Sue Hermes. Second row: Mary White, Joyce Schmeidler, Alice Meriam, Debbie Hansen, Sally Meyers, Kindra Mulch, Carolyn Mai. Top row: Lisa Lattin, Carla Kanipp, Bonnie Batman, Karen Jackson, Karen Bailey, Gene Quint, Nancy Harms.

2▼

## Local chapters travel, take part in state meetings

The best looking legs of faculty members were photographed and displayed in the "Legs" contest sponsored by the **Kansas Association of Nursing Students**. Proceeds went to the Kansas Crippled Children Society.

Community involvement included selling bierocks at Oktoberfest and candy and bumper stickers from door to door. Members also collected aluminum cans and donated the profits to the FHS Endowment Association scholarship fund. Area physicians were invited to the organization's meetings to present talks on current health problems.

Travel was a major part of spring semester. Attending "A Day at the Legislature" in Topeka, nursing students voiced their opinions on current health laws. Members returned to Topeka in February for the state convention.

March activities included a career day for Kansas nursing students. "Representatives of health agencies, hospitals, armed forces and nursing homes attended from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado. Visiting with them allowed us to explore different areas of possible practice," Karen Jackson, Logan senior, said.

While in San Antonio, Texas, in April, the members of the national convention nominated Gene Quint for the National Nursing Association president.

Conventions, special events and guest speakers filled the calendar for the members of the **National Student Speech and Hearing Association**.

Fall activities included a bowling party and a bake sale held in the Mall.

Dr. Geneva Herndon, founder of the local association, presented the Geneva Herndon Scholarship to Cindy Pfannenstiel, Norton graduate student.

Also speaking to the group was Cycil Fletcher, Wakeeney speech clinician. "Her talk focused on the position of speech pathologists in the school system. She compared advantages and disadvantages of working as a speech pathologist in Iowa and Kansas," Joan Pfortmiller, Hays graduate, said.

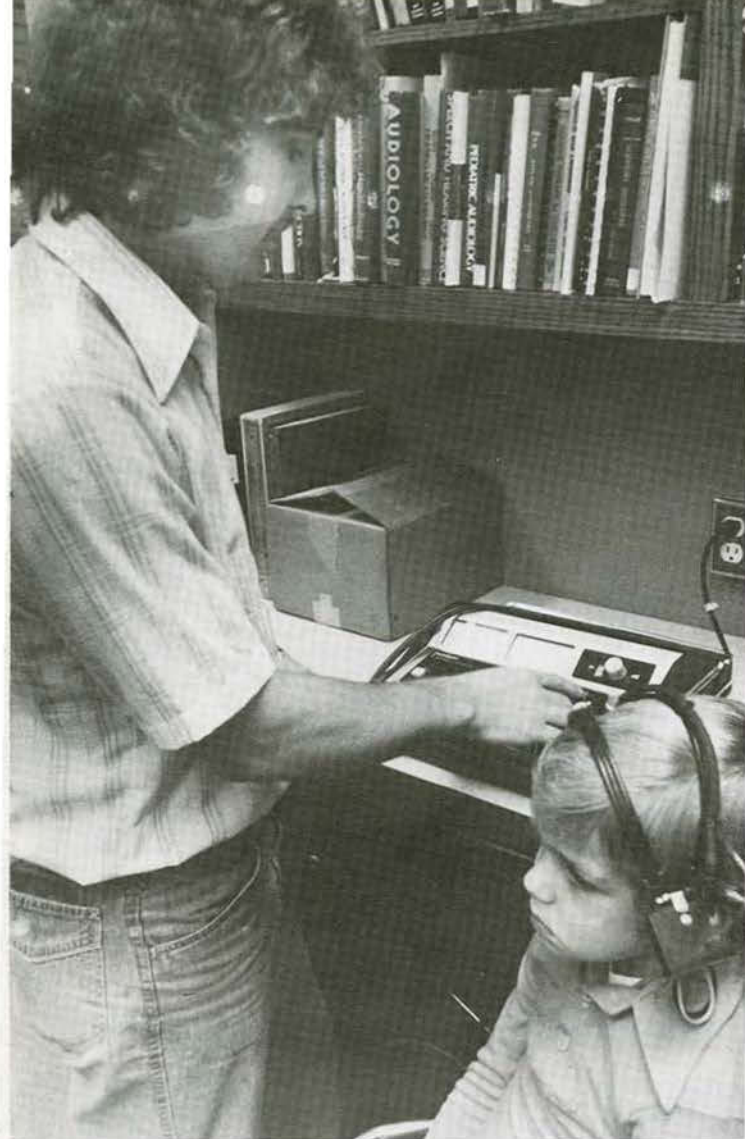
During March, Karen Larson, Prairie Village senior, and Libby Edmund, associate professor of communications, attended the tongue thrust convention in Kansas City, Kan. Sessions there dealt with the controversy between speech pathologists or dentists treating tongue thrust patients.

The state convention held in Kansas City, Kan. emphasized speech, language and hearing. Members attending were Karen Larsen, Ellsworth freshman, Galen Anderson, Hays graduate student, Lee Baalman, Goodland senior, Karen Mullison, Hays senior, Cindy Pfannenstiel, Dr. Marcia Bannister, professor of communications, and Fred Britten, assistant professor of communications.

To gain practical working experience in different areas, members worked throughout the year at Hadley Regional Medical Center, the Hays Day Care Center, Speech and Hearing Clinic and St. Joseph's elementary school.







1.▲

1. Working with a young client in the Speech and Hearing Clinic is Galen Anderson, Hays graduate student. 2. Discussing the April trip to San Antonio, Texas, for the national convention is President Karen Jackson. 3. Anderson studies the speech and hearing abilities of a small child.



3.▲

## DEPARTMENTAL



**NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION** — Front row: Patty Lohoeffner, Nancy Rothe, Marla Staab, Becky Yanak, Mary Bahruth, Joan Pfortmiller, Libby Edmund. Second row: Nancy Farmer, Audrey Paxson, Dr. Marcia Bannister, Laurie Sturgeon, Vicky Covert, Amy Goering, Fred Britten. Top row: Mary Beth Diehl, Lee Baalman, Karen Mullison, Karen Larson, Linda Shiltz.





**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** — Front row: Janet Karnes, Marcie Larson, Phylis Studer, Kin Schultze. Second row: Audrey McGaugh, Cindy Wehe, Patricia Chrystie, Karen Schneider, Zerell Cook. Third row: Elaine Princ, Rhonda Sherwin, Cathy Kuhn, Shirley Loflin, Tonya Ryberg.



1.▼



2.▼

## DEPARTMENTAL

1. Linda Thyfault, Artex paint representative, supervises Home Economics Club adviser June Krebbs during a painting demonstration. 2. Phylis Studer, Preston senior, and Patricia Chrystie, Hutchinson senior, apply paint to a practice sheet during a Home Economics Club meeting. 3. Lori Urbanek, Ellsworth sophomore, prepares for summer competition at New Orleans in executive secretary competition.



# Organizations challenge students to serve

Service, education and progress were maintained by **Phi Beta Lambda**, a national business-oriented organization.

"Business classes are comprised mainly of the textbook material," said Mark Baier, Hays junior. "So we invited speakers of different fields, such as stockbrokers, attorneys and professional secretaries. Their knowledge relates to realistic factors of life that business students are unfamiliar with."

During February, Lori Urbanek, Ellsworth sophomore, captured several top awards at the organization's state convention at Emporia.

"In order to represent Kansas at nationals in New Orleans during July, an individual must capture first place in certain events," Urbanek said. "I plan to enter in the executive secretary contest, since I placed first in that event at state."

Fort Hays State entered three students in various contests throughout the competition and received first place as a team in the area of current events. Arnold Pfeifer, Moreland sophomore, also received a first place award in data

processing but did not advance to finals.

"Our 28 members of Phi Beta Lambda were not admitted according to grade point average," Jack Sterrett, faculty adviser said. "This is a co-ed organization open to all students interested in belonging to a business-oriented group. We concentrate on service to the student and community."

Several fund-raising projects were planned during the spring.

"We sold the first car tags to say 'Fort Hays State University' as a money-making project," Baier said. Funds were directed to helping Urbanek finance her summer competition in New Orleans.

Busily conducting various programs, the **Home Economics Club** challenged all interested home economics students to become more involved with home improvement and crafts.

"This is a type of social and service organization for students involved in home economics or for home economics majors," President Kim Schultze, Osborne junior, said. "It's also a good way to get to know instructors and the

older girls of the department better."

Eleven new members were initiated into the club, adding to the current membership of 26.

Rather than construct a float for the Homecoming parade, the club stitched cloth banners for several winning entries, including the first place and Tiger Spirit Award winners.

"Being in Home Economics Club helps those who major in home economics get involved with the department," Cindy Wehe, Smith Center freshman, said. "It makes learning a little more fun."

An ice cream social in September and spaghetti supper in November began the year on a friendly note. An Artex paint representative, Linda Thyfault of Russell, offered a demonstration in the fall. Other functions included an aerobics session and wheat weaving demonstration during the spring semester. Fund-raising projects were directed toward St. Joseph's Children's Home in Salina, a project of the American Home Economics Association.



**PHI BETA LAMBDA** — Front row: Cliffe Rippe, Lori Urbanek, Denise Johnson, Julie Mohit, Glenda Welch, Mark Baier. Second row: Lynna Keller, Nancy Bauck, Madona Eilert, Corlene Lange, Kirk Olomon, Dr. Florence Soutter. Third row: Larry Howell, Susan Kugler, Kevin Pfannenstiel, Ronda Cottrell, Dixie Conaway, Macrina Suzuki. Fourth row: Linda Ford, Wayne Johnson, Jerry Piszczek, Arnold Pfeifer, Ron Graham, Dr. Jack Sterrett.

3.▼





While many people may not have understood the scoring and judging of a livestock show, the process for judging horses, sheep, hogs and cattle was simple. First a four judge team was divided, and each judge was required to evaluate a class of four animals. The judge then chose one of the four on the basis of outstanding qualities and wrote his reasons on cards.

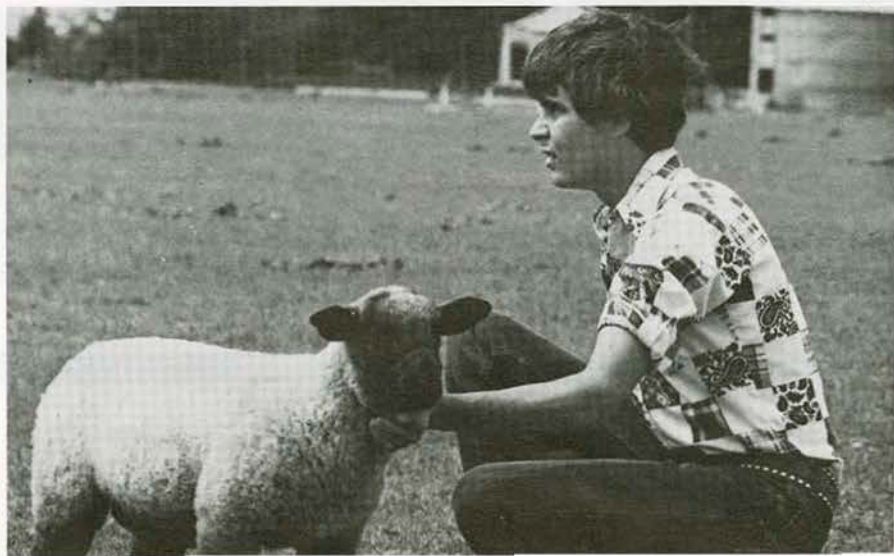
## Simple scoring Few understand judging

The cards of the four judges were gathered and presented to the show's judge, who rated the results on a scale of 1 to 50 points. Oral reasons were given by each team judge in order to break ties.

"Our judging team judged four out of five days at the Houston Livestock show. We were up at 5 a.m. and were busy till evening so it's a lot more tiring than some people think!" President Dale Moore, Copeland junior, said.



**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** — Front row: Barb Carter, Dennis Weedan, Dale Younker, Dale Moore, Randy Rhoades. Top row: Debbie Strange, Bob Meiers, Mike Shriwise, Mike Bamberger, John Zielke.







1. Concentrating on the showmanship division of the Little International Block and Bridle Show is Mike Bamberger, Jetmore junior. 2. Donating a book in memory of Earl Poore, former Society of Soil Conservation member, are Pam Bertrand, Wallace junior, and Mike Bretz, Wallace senior.

## CREATIVE



**SOCIETY OF SOIL CONSERVATION** — Front row: Edwin Schmeidler, Greg Hinman, Thaine Clark. Top row: Mark Eberle, Tom Flowers, Mike Bretz, Bruce Vierthaler.

2.▲

# Groups seek skills for good agriculture

Animal judging and evaluation were stressed throughout the year for **Block and Bridle** members. Attending several out-of-state livestock judging shows, the group gained experience in judging horses, hogs, sheep and cattle.

During the fall, Block and Bridle raised money by sponsoring a mountain oyster booth at Oktoberfest. Funds raised allowed members to sponsor a junior college judging contest and a 4-H Future Farmers of America contest. Finishing first semester the group had a Christmas barbeque with the Rodeo Club at the college farm.

Judging teams traveled to Denver and Houston to evaluate livestock. Several trophies were awarded at the Houston Livestock Show. Winning second in performance judging was Scott Law-

rence, Medicine Lodge junior, and placing third in halter judging was Mike Bamberger, Jetmore junior. Members of the judging team who attended the Houston show were Lawrence, Bamberger, Mike Niederee, Great Bend senior, John Zielke, Coldwater junior, Dave Rorabaugh, Lebanon junior, and Dale Moore, Copeland junior.

Good land use and conservation of natural resources were discussed throughout the year by the **Society of Soil Conservation**.

Meeting once per month the group sponsored several guest speakers who discussed the improvement of conservation policies. Topics included water testing, Christmas trees, water quality, minimum tillage, and seal hunts. The speakers included Dr. Thomas Wenke,

professor of biology, Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany, Bert Soderbloom, retired district conservationalist, Phil Stahlman, weed specialist, and Dr. Charles Ely, professor of biology.

"Dr. Ely's speech was interesting because he spoke on his research travels. He recently studied on an island whose main industry was seal hunting. There appeared to be little conflict about killing seals because none of the seal was wasted," President Mike Bretz, Wallace senior, said.

During the summer, Bretz attended the society's national convention in Denver.

To conclude the year a memorial donation from Earl Poore, former member of Society of Soil Conservation, was used to purchase books for Forsyth Library.



1. Greg Dinkel, Quinter junior, watches as Lucas High School student Lyle Schulte receives the Ed Davis Award from Industrial Arts Club President Keith Hall, Russell senior, at the Western Kansas Industrial Arts fair. 2. Valerie McGinnis, Hays freshman, holds the music for Mike Czervinske, Hays junior, and Chad Issinghoff, Wichita junior, while Tom Binder, Hays senior, enjoys the music at the Chemistry Club spring awards banquet. 3. Chemistry Club members and guests discuss past and future events at the banquet held at the Heritage Club.



1.▲



**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB** — Front row: Dr. Kent Goto, Lynn Pitts, Jim Wells, Gary Wise, Larry Dumler, Danny Binder, Ron Winkler, Ken Norton. Second row: Kim Stewart, Bill Havice, Dave Windholz, Bruce Bolen, Dan Schuler, Neal George, Ralph Butler, James Walters, Tom Bachman, Richard Rome. Third row: Dr. Fred Ruda, Mike Coburn, Mark Pickett, Greg Dinkel, Ron Budke, Ron Leiker, Todd Toll, Keith Hall, Don Barton, Alan Greiner. Fourth row: Ralph Sunley, Greg Holeman, Craig Coyle, Mike Gress, Gary Kraft, Virgil Fischer, Ron Busse, Glen Ginther, Merle Parker.

## Clubs study on the road as well as at home

In the fall members of the **Industrial Arts Club** toured the Beach Aircraft factory in Salina, where they learned about the various stages of production.

Social activities for the year included the club's annual watermelon and hamburger feeds.

Meetings in the spring were filled with guest speakers and planning for the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair. The fair was held April 27-28 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Completion of a trophy case for McCartney Hall and a fishing trip to

Wilson Lake May 5 concluded the club's activities for the year.

Unlike other clubs on campus the **FHS Chemistry Club** had no fees required for membership. The club was open to all FHS students with any major or classification.

The organization met twice a month during the year to discuss such money-making projects as selling goggles, aprons and old chemical glassware.

Main events of the fall semester included the annual fall picnic and a chemical magic show at Gross Memo-

rial Coliseum on Parents' Day Sept. 24. They also held a Halloween masquerade party in October.

Members kept busy in the spring planning for their trip to Los Alamos and Albuquerque, N.M. where they toured the University of New Mexico and Sandia Laboratories. Most of the topics covered on the tour dealt with solar, nuclear and fossil energy.

Spring semester ended with the annual spring awards banquet at the Heritage Club.





2.▲

## DEPARTMENTAL



3.▲



**CHEMISTRY CLUB** — Cecilia Rhiza, Deb Carnahan, Valarie McGinnis, Steve New, Johnny McConaughaym, Tad Hardy, Tom Binder, Mike Czervinske.





**ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION** — Front row: Sue Rouse, Betty Linneman, Kent Collier, Karen Marshall, Kathy Dinkel. Top row: Wayne Johnson, Lon Pishny, Dennis Denning.

1.▼

2.▼



## DEPARTMENTAL







1. Studying possible actions of the Development Fund are advisory board member Harold Stones of Topeka and Ken Havner of Hays, national co-chairman of the fund. 2. Endowment secretaries Karen Marshall and Betty Linneman, Smith Center, senior, register hundreds of Kansans at the Estate Planning Institute at the Holiday Inn in October. 3. Walt Carlson of Salina is welcomed as a new member of the Development Committee by Chairman Jimmy Brooks of Hill City. Both members are FHS alumni. 4. Endowment secretary Sue Rouse and Placement Office secretary Millie Schuster also enroll attorneys, bankers and insurance agents in the planning seminar.



3.▲

4.▲

## Endowment serves function by offering financial aid

The function of the **FHS Endowment Association** was simple but very important to the university. Providing scholarships and financial assistance for students by opening the channels for contributions, contracts and grants, the association scheduled a year of busy activity.

In October the organization helped the Lewis Field Club serve their homecoming breakfast, and on Parents' Day they provided a fried chicken dinner at the Memorial Union for grandparents.

"We had a fairly good turn out but it was hard to distinguish between the parents and grandparents," Endowment secretary Karen Marshall said.

With pledges stretching over \$30,000, the Endowment initiated a money raising Telefund for the new Development

Fund in the Memorial Union.

Over 200 students, faculty and alumni dialed thousands of FHS alumni telephone numbers over a month from the Frontier Room to raise money for scholarships, loans and unrestricted departmental grants.

Awarded to Hal Palmer, retired faculty member and past president of the Alumni Association, was a grand prize of a weekend trip to Kansas City, Mo. that included two free tickets to a Kansas City Royals baseball game. Palmer was responsible for raising \$800 in pledges during his work with the Telefund.

Continually benefiting from the Wagner and Stouffer estates of 1978, association assets were valued at over \$3.7 million.





1.▲ 2.▼

## Guests speak on education at meetings

Combining a meeting with a potluck supper at the ecumenical center, the members of the **Student Kansas National Education Association** became better acquainted during September.

Guest speakers at chapter meetings were scheduled throughout the year. Featured in November was Dr. Don Slechta who spoke on teacher's rights and liability insurance policies. Mr. Bob White, Uni-Serve director for Hays, covered KNEA and the area of teacher negotiations.

"What is student teaching really like?" was the topic for February. President Mary Beth Wright, Hays senior, Louise Goudy, Macksville senior, and Patti Brungardt, Ness City senior, were the experienced student teachers who answered questions from other members.

On April 3 members attended the state convention on the campus of Sterling College in Sterling. Those attending were Frank Schmeidler, Hays junior, Patricia Chrystie, Hutchinson senior, Barb Corpstein, Tipton senior, Colleen Wedermyer, Wakeeney junior, Bill Claflin, sponsor, and Wright.

A recognition tea was held April 21. "Recognition was given to members with outstanding accomplishments during college. We plan to award one or more scholarships through our own chapter's funds," Wright said.

Last spring the state level of the organization awarded scholarships to Wright, Goudy and Patricia Petz, McCracken senior. Wright served as regional vice president and was elected to a state board position at the state convention in Sterling.







**STUDENTS OF KANSAS NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** — Front row: Tom Meagher, Mary Beth Wright, Colleen Wedermyer, Patricia Chrystie. Second row: Melanie Hackerott, Laurie Schlegel, Zerell Cook, Gloria Folkers, Chuck Lundblad. Third row: Beverly Keller, Lila Schmidtberger, Nancy Albin, Judy Keyes, Sheree Eller, Cindy Albin. Top row: Patty Brungardt, Melanie Link, Nanci Dye, Tammy Lynch, Susan Sargent.

3.▼

4.▼



## DEPARTMENTAL

1. Next year's officers are recognized by Mary Beth Wright, Hays senior, at an honors tea at the Memorial Union in April. The new officers are Lori Phelps, Cimarron junior, Wanda Zellmer, Norton junior, Colleen Wedermyer, Hays junior, and Barbara Corpstein, Tipton senior. 2. Jan Behr, Hoisington senior, and Laurie Schlegel, Hays junior, enjoy the food at an SKNEA potluck supper held at the ecumenical center. 3. Wright who organized the year's activities for the educational organization addresses members at the honors tea. 4. SKNEA recognized its outstanding members at the tea with special activities.

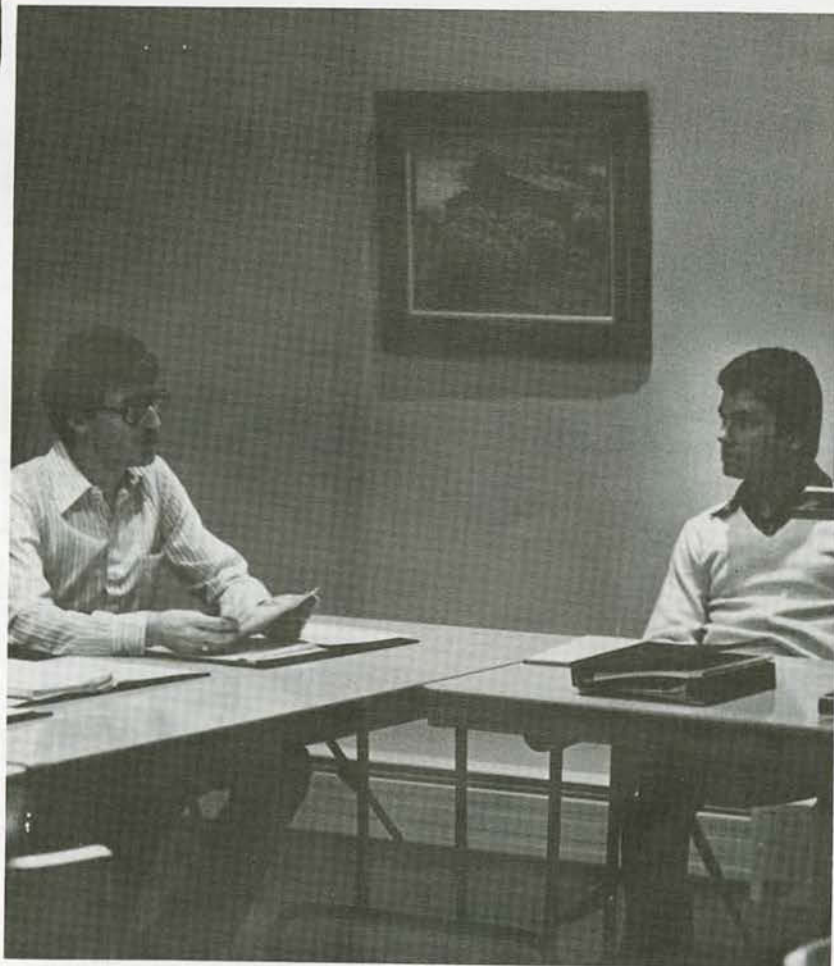




**STUDENT SENATE** — Front row: Dave Kasper, Becky Parry, Joy Wyatt, Jeff Seibel, Jeff Peier. Second row: Debbie Schumacher, Maureen Theobald, Jim Strong, Mitch Kenyon, Nancy Harms, Alan Gregory, Bob Wilson. Top row: Linda Murphy, Doug Roth, Bill Wright, Dale Antoine, Craig Green, Chris Craig, Frank Rajewski, Mark Baier.

## GOVERNMENTAL

1. President Jeff Seibel, Hays senior, listens to Chris Craig, Wilson senior, discuss the appropriations for the Marketing Club. 2. Craig and Bill Wright, Scott City sophomore, explain the Student Council for Exceptional Children budget to Morgan Wright, Chapmen freshman. 3. Jeff Peier speaks to the Student Senate on the appropriations that will be given to various organizations in the spring. 4. Connie McGinness, Wakeene sophomore, looks over the parking problem figures.



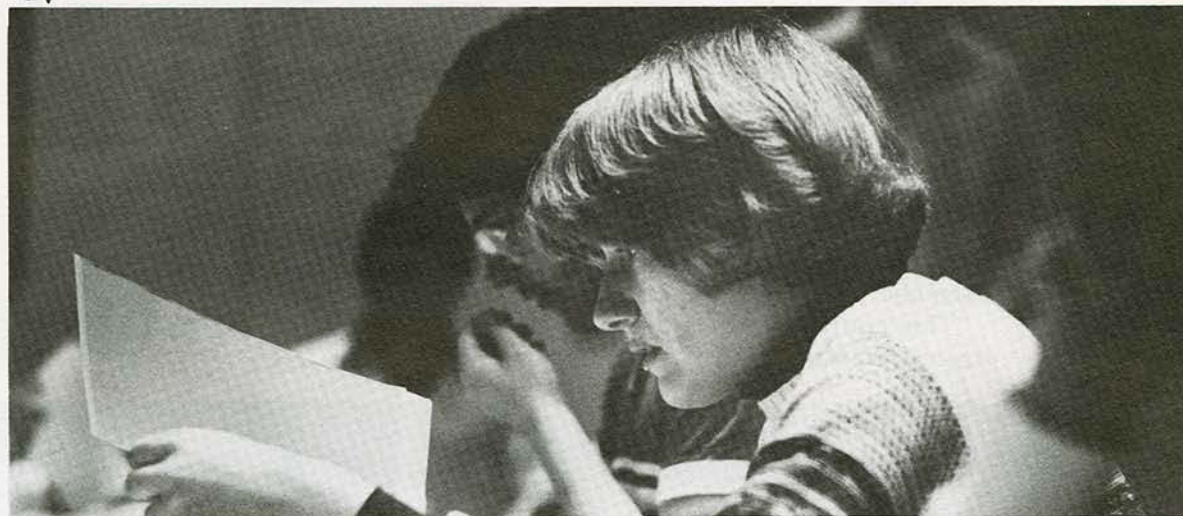




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## Senate decides ASK question, makes proposals on parking

Important and controversial decisions were made by the **Student Senate**.

An important decision of the year was admission of the University of Kansas into the Associated Students of Kansas.

"I think it was a thing that needed to be done. We needed to bring all the schools together so we could work in unison instead of independently," said Senator Dale Antoine, Hutchinson junior.

The admission of KU into Associated Students of Kansas caused considerable controversy. Three senators were recalled and a final decision had to be handed down by Student-Faculty Court.

"I still believe the students got the shaft in regards to the decision passed down by the court. I also feel KU should not be given full membership without paying the full dues," said former senator Debra Schumacher, Hays sophomore.

The senate also discussed the campus parking problem. Raising the price of parking permits was proposed to provide the additional parking spaces.

Morgan Wright, Chapman freshman, said, "The cost of adding additional parking is essential and in order to fund a parking project, parking permit fees should be raised by at least \$10."

By publishing a booklet about the senate, the campus affairs committee explained more about the senate's responsibilities to the student body. Money appropriations by the senate, were made to organizations following appropriations meetings in the spring.

"The year got off to a slow start because of the inexperience of the senate, but the second semester picked up quickly, and all of the committees worked really hard," said Jeff Peier, Hays senior and student senate vice president.



# Student sentiment affects Senate action

Student government flexed its muscles as interest by the student body led to petitions concerning the admission of the University of Kansas to Associated Students of Kansas and the recall of three senators over the controversy.

"The situation made the senators more watchful in their decisions," Senate Chairman Jeff Peier, Hays senior, said. "But the other side of the issue was not reported very accurately in the University Leader. Sometimes there were misquotes and misrepresentation of the facts."

"It speaks well for our system that students have this recall mechanism," Student Body President Jeff Seibel, Hays senior, said. "It was the first time it was ever used here to my knowledge."

During April Fort Hays State hosted other ASK groups in a legislative assembly.

"This conference was designed to organize what students will collectively

lobby for," Student Senator Linda Murphy, Hays sophomore, said. "We discussed the Tennant-Landlord Act, minimum wage for students and decriminalization of marijuana."

Student-Faculty Court, another branch of student government, was utilized in a record number of sessions to settle disputes and interpret constitutional statutes.

"There were more actions taken by the court this year than in its history," Chief Justice Susan Janzen, Lorraine junior, said. "This indicates more student involvement in government and awareness of our system."

Approximately ten cases were taken before the court. An amendment was eventually added to the senate statutes enabling the court to preview cases before bringing them into session to determine if the complaint was legitimate.

"As a court of equity," Seibel said,

"decisions are based on what is proper for that specific time. Ten years ago, what is equitable may have differed from what is acceptable now."

Eight percent of student tuition fees was controlled by the student allocations committee of student senate.

"The activity fees collected amounted to \$220,000," Seibel said. "This sounds like a lot of money, but after being broken down, the budget is very tight."

The major recipients of student allocations were athletics, student publications and special events. Twelve major areas of the university received aid from student allocations while smaller organizations requesting under \$1,000 appeared before the student appropriations committee.

"Basically student government exercises limits within allocations," Seibel said. "You can't have a government with no control over money."



1.▲ 2.▼

## GOVERNMENTAL







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The student body showed twice the interest in April's student government election as voter turnout doubled the fall election results.

About five percent of the student body (240 students) voted in the fall, while a 12 percent voter turnout (556 students) resulted in the spring election.

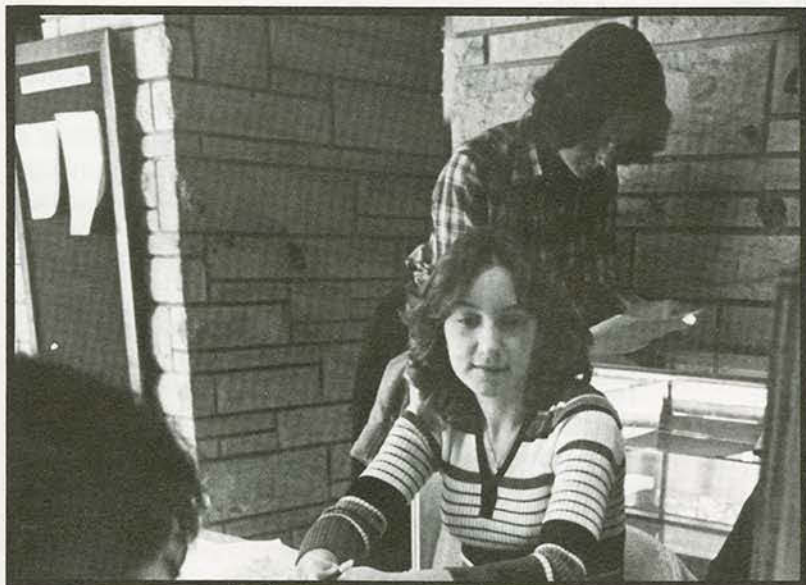
"A special election to adopt a constitutional amendment allowing five at-large seats on the senate resulted in 158 votes," Chris Craig, student government administrative assistant, said.

"I really can't say what caused the sudden turnaround," Student Body President Jeff Seibel, Hays senior, said. "Campaigning was on the same level as previous semesters. Students just showed greater interest this spring."

Jeff Peier, Hays senior, defeated Alan Gregory, Osborne graduate student, in the spring's presidential elections. Jim Anderson, Bird City sophomore, also defeated two candidates to become vice president-elect.

## Higher turnout Election interest grows

1. Student Senate, chaired by Jeff Peier, Hays senior, dealt with allocation of funds and policy decisions. 2. Conni McGinnis, Wakeeny sophomore and student senator, studies information during Student Senate meeting. 3. Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish, Chief Justice Susan Janzen, Lorraine senior, and Michele Meckel, Hays sophomore, preside during a Student-Faculty Court session. 4. Student Body President, Jeff Seibel, remains good-natured through Student Senate meeting.



Becky Parry, Great Bend freshman





1.▲ 2.▲ 3.▼



## RELIGIOUS

### Challenge taken Reinert new to center post

There was a new flame burning atop of the Catholic Campus Center "candle" — the Rev. Duane Reinert.

A native of Kansas, Reinert was not new to western Kansas and the Hays community. In 1976 he served as associate pastor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hays.

"I find my position of working with younger people challenging and enjoyable. Most students are at a critical point in their lives where they must determine the effect that their faith will have on their future," Reinert said.

New programs directed by Reinert included lectures by professionals on integration of work with religion.

"Father Duane" provided devoted and willing assistance for his student congregation, and enjoyed sturdy support in return.



# Atmosphere warm, busy for centers

Besides offering three Sunday masses and daily services, the **Catholic Campus Center** reached out to interested students by offering Catholic information classes. A marriage-preparation course helped engaged couples plan their future. Bible study and monthly social activities also added to its warm, friendly atmosphere.

"Our organization is designed to give students a better feeling of themselves and their relationship with their religion," said Angie Ryan, student co-director of the center. "We try to give people help in everyday life on campus and in the community."

A student council organized service activities of the center, such as picnics, a Halloween party, and Homecoming and Parents' Day masses. Students were also encouraged to help in programs of the mentally and physically handicapped and assist in the Big Brother-Big Sister Program. During Thanksgiving and Christmas, the center merged with other campus religious organizations to encourage a spirit of caring and concern for people of all faiths.

Leading the integration of different religions was the **Ecumenical Campus Center**. The Rev. David Lyon hosted weekly worship services for individuals of various Protestant beliefs.

The Ecumenical staff provided credit hours in world religion, block parent program, and counseling through the High Plains Mental Health Association. An archeological excursion to Israel was planned for the summer of 1979.

The **Baptist Campus Center**, under the direction of the Rev. Ron Cary, provided "a place for students to grow spiritually and personally in fellowship."

Sunday suppers, Bible study, worship, retreats and work projects comprised the activity at the center. It was affiliated with the American Baptist Churches of the Central Kansas Region.

1. The Catholic Campus Center offered 11 a.m. masses every Sunday at the Memorial Union Black and Gold room. 2. A "sign of peace" is exchanged between friends as well as strangers during the Catholic service. 3. As the new priest at the Catholic Campus Center, the Rev. Duane Reinert led the services on a daily and weekly basis.



**ECUMENICAL CENTER STAFF** — Lynn White, intern in counseling; Sally Eklund, student custodian; Linda Knight, executive assistant; the Rev. David Lyon, chaplain.



**BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER** — Front row: the Rev. Ron Cary, Phil Henderson, Mike Klingsick, Retha Dougherty, Amanda Hockett, Ellen Currier, Fran Seymour. Back row: George Cook, Tom Railsback, Sam McClanahan.



# Choir, Chorale combine for "Requiem"

During fall enrollment interested students auditioned for Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, and Patrick Goeser, associate professor of music, to be considered for **Collegian Chorale** and **Concert Choir**. After the auditions 43 students were chosen for Chorale and 44 for Concert Choir.

Members of Collegian Chorale met three times per week and Concert Choir met five times weekly in Malloy Hall.

Spirituals, classicals and popular music were sung during the year.

The first semester concert for Concert Choir was Nov. 13 and Collegian Dec. 7.

Chorale and Choir began rehearsing in February for their combined performance of Mozart's "Requiem" Apr. 8 in Sheridan Coliseum. The singers were accompanied by the Civic Symphony, conducted by Jim Bailey, assistant pro-

fessor of music.

"The combined directing styles of Dr. Stout, Mr. Goeser and Mr. Bailey helped us maintain our enthusiasm while singing Requiem for two months," member Leslie Campbell, Hays freshman, said.

Concert Choir went on tour in February performing in Dodge City, Great Bend and Garden City. They returned to Hays in time to have a concert with the Symphonic Band Feb. 18.



**COLLEGIAN CHORALE** — Front row: Sherry McPherson, Kim Pakkeier, Janet Werries, Jane Staab, Dana White, Sheri Page, Annette Goetz, Margaret Widger, Lisa Thomas, Dawne Evins, Janet Cramer. Second row: Linda Heinze, Lynette Legleiter, Loretta Howell, Sandy Dorsey, Cyndi Doyen, Julie Eyes, Leslie Campbell, Kathy Schulte, Janet Karnes, Terri James. Third row: Kay Baier, Julie Graf, Mark Rath, Mark Bland, Kendall Cunningham, Shawn Guinn, Dave Beatty, Paul Wheeler, Jerry Piszcek, Chris Goetz, Jean Holle, Patty Stevens. Top row: Bruce Allen, Greg Love, Mike Pressler, Mark Talbert, Gene Detrixhe, Mark Pfannenstiel, Larry Erbert, Kevin Pfannenstiel, Jim Martin.





**CONCERT CHOIR** — Front row: Carol Wilhelm, Rod Beetch, Margaret Boley, Brent Allen, Cindy Henderson, Alan Brown, Chelle Holden, Tye Michaelis, Lori Kramer. Second row: Amanda Hockett, Mark Selby, Deanna Ward, Jeff Grauerholz, Julinne Roberts, Frank Schmeidler, Terri Lungren, Terry Hoke, Jill Bushnell, Amie Keyse. Third row: Marcus Bishop, Carol Davidson, Paul Cash, Janet Jensen, Brad Robinson, Connie Gouldie, David Lundry, Kris Cossman, Jeff Simonton, Patty Bartholomew, Thomas Meagher, Murita Rose. Top row: Peggy Wyatt, Vern Fryberger, Tricia Teller, Bert Lockard, Theresa Wicker, Rick Bushnell, Sue Martin, Barry Witten, Rhonda Van Kooten, Don Rahjes, Debbie Warfel, Ron Jansonius, Jan Meier.

Music, music and more music seemed to be the main interest of Collegian Chorale member Shawn Guinn, Oberlin sophomore.

During the day Guinn attended Collegian Chorale and Jazz Ensemble rehearsals besides attending other music classes. Then at night Guinn along with Jim Martin, Hays senior, also a member of Collegian Chorale, took on the responsibilities as band members of the rock group "Day-break."

This meant more rehearsals for Guinn on the guitar and Martin at the keyboard. When the weekends arrived the two were on the road traveling throughout the region.

"After playing out of town for four nights in a row, I might take a day off, but then it was back to more music," Guinn said.

## CREATIVE

The Concert Choir and Collegian Chorale perform Mozart's "Requiem" accompanied by the Civic Symphony April 12 in Sheridan Coliseum.

## Music and more Rehearsal a fact of life



Shawn Guinn and Jim Martin



# Varsity Show, Madrigal mark year of performances

The 82 members of **Symphonic band** began the year by performing on President Tomanek's lawn on Parents' Day Sept. 24.

Along with the marching band and Tiger Debs, the band performed at the Varsity Show Nov. 18 in Sheridan Coliseum. Myron Floren of "The Lawrence Welk Show" was the guest performer.

In the spring the band was one of five bands requested to perform at the southwestern division, of the Kansas Music Educators National Conference in Colorado Springs.

On Feb. 17 five high school bands attended their band workshop on the FHS campus. In March high school seniors and their parents attended Music Scholarship Day, where the band per-

formed for interested students.

The year was finished with the final performance at commencement, May 18 in the Gross Memorial Coliseum.

To be a member of **FHS Singers** students had to audition and be chosen for Concert Choir and then put together a musical number to tryout for singers.

The group, consisting of both music and non-music majors, performed upon request at various locations in the community, for numerous organizations.

Six weeks after school began the singers began rehearsing for the Madrigal Dinner Dec. 1-2 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Spring semester was spent preparing for their dinner theater April 28. A party was held in May to reflect on the year's performances.



1.▲



**SYMPHONIC BAND** — Front row: Chelle Holden, Annette Goetz, Janis Stoutimore, Sally Hoover, Karen Miller, Lynette Legleiter, Janice Burch. Second row: Mary Schueler, Dave Metzger, Jo Steele, Kathy Schulte, Norma Bock, Amie Keyes, Connie Gouldie, Kim Manz, Jeff Pelischek, Laurie Schlegel, Mark Pfannenstiel, Cathy Ruder, Carol Wihelm, Cindy Cochrane. Third row: Linda Plank, Steve Dilley, Jeff Grauerholz, Kimberly Pakkebier, Richard Ives, Joann Polson, David Dilley, Deborah Pinkston, Betsy Hull, Linda Heinze, Joanne Pfannenstiel, Cindy Henderson, Gina Johnson, Brenda Witten, Bill Schick, Fredrick Albers, Keith Hester, Colette Schlegel, David Pinney, Mike Pressler, Toni Miller. Fourth row: David Lundry, Ron McDuffee, Dennis Pauls, Marcus Bishop, Alan Gregory, David Johansen, Paul Gregory, Bonnie Boardman, Kevin Plank, Douglas Roth, Chuck Markley, Connie McGinnis, Jim Hickel. Fifth row: Barry Witten, Morgan Wright, Thomas Meagher, Paul Moses, Ed Jones, Darin Applegate, Gerald Miller, Wanita Bice, Scott Holl, Bryan Stephens, David Hughes, Dave Horton. Top row: Carey Hoffman, Max Linin, Kendall Cunningham, Bill Donnelly, Craig Josefiak, Brad Shores, Stephen Snyder, Margaret Boley, Anne Hartory.



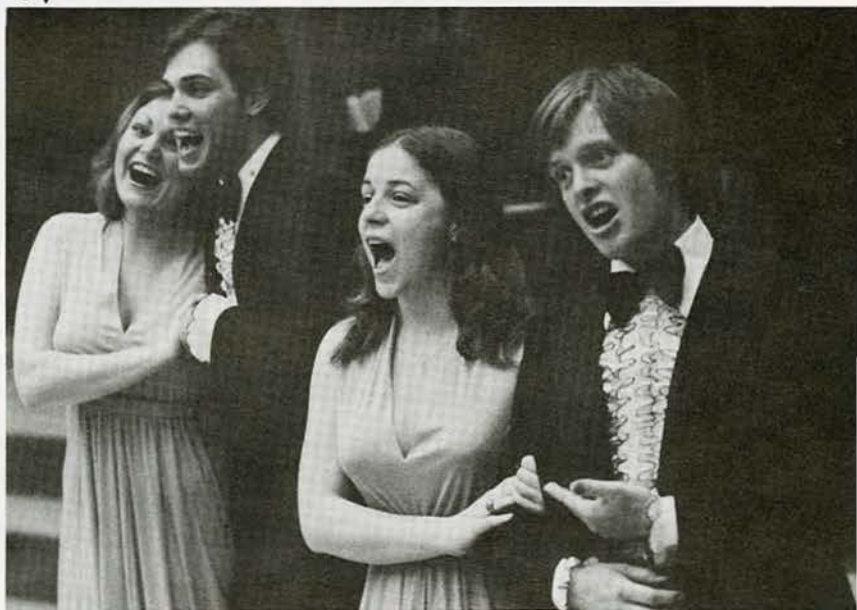


**FHS SINGERS** — Front row: Jo Steele, Kris Cossman, Jan Meier, Terri Lungren. Second row: Tye Michaelis, Sue Martin, Jari Battin, Marcus Bishop, Carol Davidson. Top row: Alan Brown, Rick Bushnell, Donald Stout, David Lundry.

## CREATIVE

2.▼

3.▼



1. Terri Lungren, Hays senior, and Tye Michaelis, WaKeeney sophomore, practice their dance steps for the dinner theater April 28. 2. Symphonic Band member Dave Johansen, Champaign, Ill. junior, performs at the senior concert April 22 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. 3. Enthusiasm shows on the faces of Sue Martin, Hays senior Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg sophomore, Jo Steele, Colby freshman, and David Lundry, Topeka junior, as they sing at the rehearsal.



## CREATIVE



# Marching band, Tiger Debs practice hard to entertain

Pregame and halftime shows at football games were filled with music and entertainment provided by 70 students in the **Tiger Marching Band** under the direction of Victor Sisk, assistant professor of music.

Members rehearsed music Mondays and practiced field marching Wednesdays and Thursdays south of President Tomanek's residence.

"The band worked hard to put on the football shows, but it was worth the effort," said member Morgan Wright, Chapman freshman.

Highlighting the season were Homecoming activities, which included the Main Street parade and a halftime performance with visiting high school and junior high bands during the FHS-Pittsburg State game.

Steve Johannes, Salina junior, and Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. freshman,

were drum majors, and Laurie Schlegel, Hays sophomore, was the feature twirler.

The **Tiger Debs** were busy with extra performances besides football and basketball games. The Debs danced to "Boogie Nights" at Parents' Day Sept. 30 in Gross Memorial Coliseum and high-kicked at the Varsity Show Nov. 18 in Sheridan Coliseum. Earning extra money as hostesses at the Mall for Men's Night, they served cider and cheese to customers.

"It was fun performing at the real cold football games because people couldn't believe we would wear our uniforms," said Tricia Teller, Hays freshman.

The Tiger Debs were led by Lea Anderson, Kensington senior, Jenny Broer, Liberal senior, and Kathy Zink, Turon junior.







3. ▲



1. Drum majors Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. freshman, and Steve Johannes, Salina junior, shared the responsibilities of directing the FHS band. 2. The Homecoming game was highlighted by the combined performance of the Tiger band and other visiting bands. 3. Feature twirler for the band was Laurie Schlegel, Hays sophomore. 4. A rare moment of rest is shared by the members of the band during marching practice.



**TIGER DEBS** — Front row: Kathy Zink, Lea Anderson, Jenny Broer. Second row: Clare Royce, Kathy Wade, Nancy Mabry, Sandy Reinert. Third row: Gail Stuckey, Tish Bohme, Gayla Ward, Nancy Forster. Top row: Cindy Alanis, Michelle Shanks, Tricia Teller, Diane Craft, Tricia Brannan.



## CREATIVE



**JAZZ ENSEMBLE** — Front row: Fred Albers, Gerald Miller, Dave Penny, Jeff Pelischek, Keith Hester, Rich Tyler. Second row: Marcus Bishop, Dave Johansen, Morgan Wright, Ron McDuffee. Top row: Andy Money, Bill Donnelly, Keith Mallory, Jeff Wamboldt, Chuck Markley, Doug Wolbach, Jim Hickel, Bill Stuart, Randy Reyman.



## Jazz ensemble strengthens; brass choir entertains area

Jazz was alive and well at Fort Hays State.

Under the direction of Randall Reyman, instructor of music, the **Jazz Ensemble** grew to include two 20-piece jazz groups and a small combo for improvisation work.

"Many soloists are back from last year's band, and a super group of freshmen strengthened the program considerably," Reyman said.

Ensembles I and II performed in the fall jazz concert on Oct. 30 in Malloy Hall. The program featured Jay Sollenberger, lead trumpet with the Woody Herman band. Jazz Ensemble I also performed at the Varsity Show, Kansas Music Educators Association District Workshop and the annual band workshop all held on campus.

Performances during the spring included a tour of various schools across the state and "Hometown Cookin'," the annual jazz extravaganza on March 22-23 in Sheridan Coliseum. Guest soloist for the event was Rick

Lawn, alto saxophonist who performed with such greats as Chuck Mangione, Dizzy Gillespie and Joe Washington.

The **Brass Choir**, established in 1954 by Leland Bartholomew, chairman of the music department, was the oldest continuously functioning brass choir in the state.

Consisting of five trumpets, four horns, two trombones, one euphonium, one tuba and percussion, the brass choir toured western Kansas performing a variety of brass music from the 16th century to the present. The tour itinerary included performances in Stockton, Logan, Norton, Quinter, Oakley and Goodland.

"The concert tour is usually an annual event that provides performance experience," said Alan Gregory, Osborne graduate.

Under the direction of Randy Reyman, brass choir members studied a variety of numbers from many centuries and many countries.

1.▲





1. Accompanied by Jazz Ensemble II, Dave Metzger, Salina freshman, performs a saxophone solo. 2. Tom Siemers, Luray freshman, Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. freshman, Doug Roth, Salina freshman, and Jan Stoutimore, Stockton freshman, play background music for the fall jazz concert featuring Jay Sollenberger. 3. Rehearsing twice a week are the members of the brass quintet, Morgan Wright, Chapman freshman, Kim Pakkebier, Prairie View sophomore, Ed Jones, Jewell freshman, and Jim Hickel, Salina graduate student.



2. ▽ 3. ▲



**BRASS CHOIR** — Front row: Jeff Grauerholz, Barry Marshall, Kim Pakkebier, Linda Plank. Second row: Ed Jones, Morgan Wright, Alan Gregory, Dave Johansen, Dan Diederich, Jim Hickel, Dave Hickel, Linda Marshall, Brian Stevens. Top row: Dean Kranzler, Brad Shores, Bill Donnelly, Randy Reyman.



1. Edwin Moyers, assistant professor of music, rehearses an excerpt from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. 2. Jim Bailey, assistant professor of music, plays his cello to the music of "Mignon" by Thomas. 3. Accompanying on the piano, Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, sets the tempo for Moyers and Bailey.

## CREATIVE



1.▲



2.▲

The clarinet choir and its director Victor Sisk could cite an accomplishment that few groups could claim — a trip to Canada.

The group traveled to Toronto to participate in the International Clarinet Convention along with many other clarinet choirs from over the world.

## Visit to Canada Choir crosses border

Also directing the choir on the trip was Harold Palmer, its founder in 1952. The choir presented two programs: a formal concert, and a performance during discussion.

Members of the choir provided \$200 of their own money to finance the trip.

"It was without a doubt the most valuable trip I have ever taken. We had a chance to listen to the best clarinet performers in the world, and I thought it was a great learning experience," member Jeff Pelischek, Salina junior, said.





**CLARINET CHOIR** — Front row: Brenda Witten, Julie Wright, Amie Keyse, Bill Schick, Fred Albert, Kim Manz, Jeff Pelischek. Second row: Debbie Neff, Connie Goudlie, Rhonda Harvey, Sylvester Williams, Kim Garrison, Victor Sisk, Mary Schuler, Kathy Schulte, Norma Bock, Joanne Pfannenstiel, Rhonda Van Kooten, Connie Forssberg, Cindy Henderson, Connie Coddington.

## Clarinet choir, faculty trio perfect efforts for concerts

Despite rehearsing only once per week, the three-man Felton Trio performed one recital on campus and two concerts in Goodland.

"It is important to the music department that we have faculty performing groups. But the most important thing is we enjoy performing," said Jim Bailey, the trio's director.

Edwin Moyers, assistant professor of music, on violin, Bailey, assistant professor of music, on cello and Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, at the piano, rehearsed weekly to form the trio. The trio occasionally became a quartet when Martin Shapiro, professor of music, participated as violist.

The trio's first concert was a faculty recital in the spring. Other performances were at the Goodland Public Schools, and Goodland Vocational Technical School.

The Clarinet Choir made several major accomplishments during the fall

semester, among them a trip to Toronto, Canada.

The choir was composed of 22 members, was the only clarinet choir at the university level in the state, and featured one of only two A-flat soprano clarinets in the country.

"I would say that this has been one of the strongest choirs, and it was a pleasure to direct the choir both in concert and during the fall," director Victor Sisk said.

In November the choir presented a formal concert in conjunction with the concert choir. Highlighting the year, the choir presented, "Italian in Algiers" arranged by Harold Palmer, the founder of the choir in 1952.

Soloists for the choir were Johannah Cox, Salina graduate, Jeff Pelischek, Salina junior, Connie Gouldie, Agra senior, Cindy Henderson, St. Francis sophomore, and Norma Bock, Eads, Colo. senior.



## CREATIVE



**STRING ORCHESTRA** — Front row: Jim Bailey, Michele Meckel, Dave Giebler. Second row: Carmen Ginther, Andy Money, Pam Madden, Betsy Smith, Edwin Moyers, Elinda Powers, Beth Wells.

# Orchestra splits for variety; strings travel to Dodge City

Under the direction of Jim Bailey, and Edwin Moyers, associate professors of music, the 11 member **String Orchestra** expanded their concert repertoire. In order to perform a wide variety of music, the group was divided into quartets and trios.

The Farmers State Bank of Colby was the setting of their first performance. The musicians provided background music for the opening of the new bank in exchange for a donation to the music scholarship. In November, the group focused on 16th century music for the Madrigal Dinner. Throughout the semester, various selections were performed at Thursday recitals.

Second semester began with several members traveling to Lawrence to hear the Beaux Arts Trio in concert. Performing in March, the American Quartet offered an afternoon of master classes for music students.

The string orchestra concluded the year with a tour of high schools in Salina, Topeka and Kansas City, where an afternoon was spent sightseeing.

Students participating in the tour were Carmen Ginther, Hays freshman, Andy Money, Prairie Village freshman, Betsy Smith, Hays freshman, Michele Meckel, Hays sophomore, Beth Wells, Fort Collins, Colo. sophomore, Dave Giebler, Hays senior, and LaDell Butler,

Atchison freshman.

Variety and a number of performances throughout the year characterized the activities of the 62-member **Civic Symphony**.

Participation in the Dodge City Concert Series began the fall season for the string section. "Quiet City" by Aaron Copeland was featured on the program. Soloists were Cindy Cochran, Hoisington sophomore, and Randy Reyman, instructor of music, on trumpet. One week later the symphony performed the same program at its fall concert.

Tschiakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," performed by the symphony and the Dance Theater of Kansas from Wichita, was a pre-Christmas special event. Twelve grade school children from the Hays area joined the dancers in the selection "Mother Ginger."

"The music was outstanding. The 'Nutcracker' was by far the best symphony performance I've attended," said Laurie Schlegel, Hays sophomore, who attended the Dec. 11 concert.

"Gianni Schicchi," and opera by Puccini, was the first presentation of spring semester; a small group from the symphony played for the production. Concluding the spring season, the orchestra combined with all choirs in the music department in performing the Mozart Requiem.







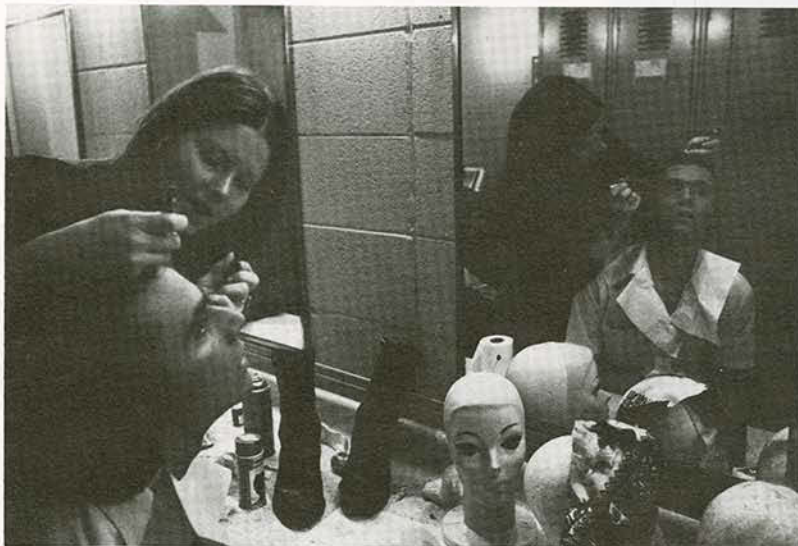
1. A member of the string orchestra piano trio, Andy Money, Prairie Village freshman, rehearses for a student recital. 2. Directing the Civic Symphony for the second year is Jim Bailey, associate professor of music.



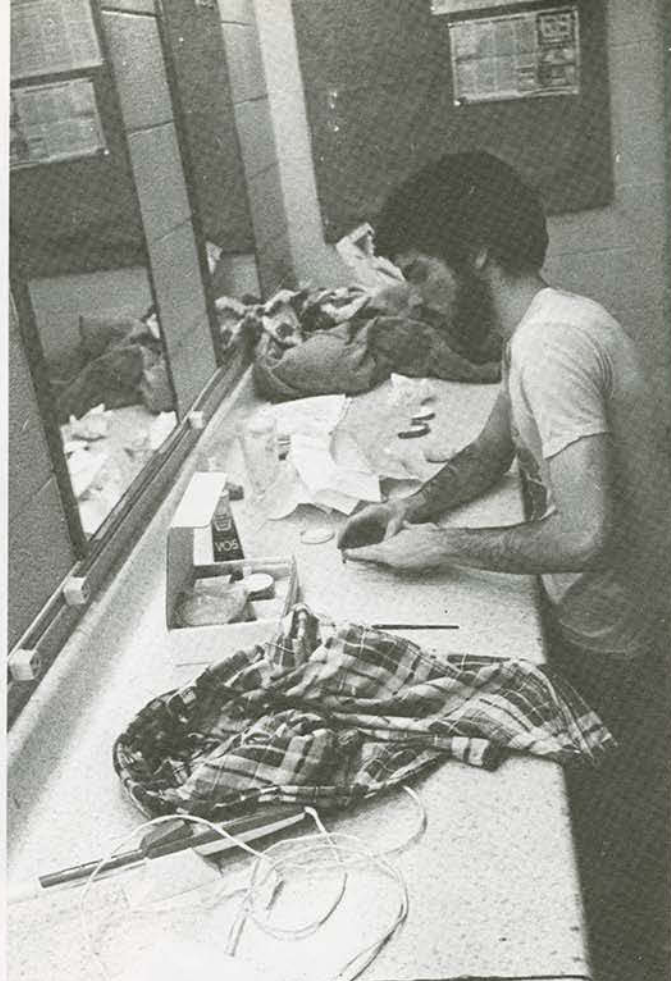
**CIVIC SYMPHONY** — Front row: Edwin Moyers, Betsy Smith, Glenn Gavin, Michelle Filbert, Ann Jansen, Dr. Martin Shapiro, Pam Madden, Beth Wells. Second row: Bonnie Hemkin, Eunice Horchem, Joan Wellbrook, Louis Caplan, Rhonda Hess, Lynette Legleiter, Janice Burch, Cindy Cochrane, Cindy Wilhelm, Bonnie Storm, Elinda Powers, Carol Baysinger, Carmen Ginther. Third row: Ellen Currier, Michele Meckel, Ruth Pruitt, Charlotte Chaffer, Cindy Henderson, Kim Manz, Jeff Pelischek, JoAnn Vine, David Metzger, Michael Harbaugh, Barbara Michaelis, Dave Giebler. Fourth row: Sue Dolezal, LaDell Butler, Carrie Ginther, Connie Wilson, Mary Reynolds, Edgar Windholz, Linda Plank, Judy Bailey, Mary Bartholomew, Leland Bartholomew, Elaine Peters, Karen Isenhower. Fifth row: Andy Money, Tim Kunze, Karen Rein, Connie Chaffer, Dan Deidrich, Randy Reyman, Dave Johansen, Alan Gregory, Morgan Wright, Pete Johnson, Jim Bailey, John Gurski, Bob Nichols, Mike Boss, Jane Helmar. Top row: Fred Albers, Anne Hartory, Max Linin, Dean Kranzler.



1. Rosemary Karsting, Hays graduate student, prepares Greg Dreiling, Hays freshman for a dress rehearsal. 2. In the Felten-Start Theater dressing room, FHS Player Tim Counts, Hays junior, applies makeup before the opera "Gianni Schicci". 3. Debater Bob Wilson, Oberlin sophomore, looks for the right quote card as partner Wayne Briscoe, Hays sophomore, copies important facts during a practice round of debate. 4. Rehearsing her first affirmative speech for class is Sheri Still, Phillipsburg freshman.



1.▲



2.▲



**FHS PLAYERS** — Front row: Noella Johnson, Laura Frerer, Karen Fuller. Second row: Mary Jane Fricker, Heidi Frerer, Lloyd Frerer, Sierra Frerer, Brenda Meder, Tim Meder. Third row: Paula Pratt, Carol Davidson, Debbie Adams, Ray Brent, Mary Alice Brent. Top row: Sheilah Philip, Tim Counts, Sean Mahan, Rosemary Karsting, Stephen Shapiro.



## CREATIVE



3.▲

4.▼



**DEBATE SQUAD** — Front row: Rosemary Karsting, Steve Brooks. Second row: Ericka Breckenridge, Sheri Still, Cindy Hall, Beth Helm, Joe Bollig. Top row: Lance Lippert, Greg Dreiling, Bob Wilson, Carl Wiebe, Wayne Briscoe.



## Players includes non-actors; debate added to forensics

Although acting was the most common interest of the members of the **Fort Hays State Players**, students interested only in playwriting or backstage technical work were also members.

The FHS Players was made up of theater majors, although the only requirement to belong was an interest in theater.

"Because our department relies on non-theater majors as well as theater majors for our productions, it is important for there to be a way of communicating information interdepartmentally. FHS Players exists for that purpose," Karen Fuller, Hays graduate student, said.

To finish first semester, a Christmas party was held with the Alpha Psi Omega honorary at the home of Dr. Stephen Shapiro, assistant professor of speech.

A new focus for the **Debate** squad led to an increase in the number of team

members from seven the previous year to 15 members.

Besides the emphasis on debate, participation in dramatic, literary and individual speaking events were encouraged.

The addition of new coach Steven Brooks, instructor of speech, brought a new philosophy to the squad.

"I have an open policy rather than a restrictive one on participation," Brooks said. Both myself and Rosemary Karsting, assistant director of forensics, encourage the students to give at least one of the forensic activities a try."

The topic for the season was equal employment opportunities offered by the federal government. Most of the cases with which the debaters dealt were about unemployment. They traveled to five in-state and four out-of-state tournaments, including one in Hawaii.



# Students gain experience at KFHS/CCTV

Broadcasting-oriented students gained experience in radio production at the **KFHS** radio station. Under the supervision of Jack Heather, professor of speech, the students controlled all programming. "The students have done a much better job on the production of the shows," Heather said.

Several special programs were presented on KFHS. One such program was "Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows," a series dealing with Halloween and witchcraft. Others included "Terrible Trivia," a trivia question contest in which the winners were awarded albums as prizes. Tony Dreiling, KFHS station manager, said, "There seems to be a positive student reaction to the contests. Besides the chance to win an album, students could listen and enjoy music."

David Lefurgey, assistant professor of speech, directed students working with **CCTV**, campus television. "Students did a good job this year and I am looking for a better job next year," he said. The station operated Monday through Friday and offered a variety of programs.

A new CCTV innovation was "Campus Showcase," featuring students in special fields on campus. "I wanted to release a new avenue for students to be recognized," said "Showcase" director Randy Shannon, Russell senior.



1.▲



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## CREATIVE







**CCTV STAFF** — Top row: David Lefurgey, Dennies Andersen, Hal Hallombesk, Bob Thibault, Rich Bircher. Bottom row: Ralph Baxter, Tom Calarulo, Nancy Bechman, Rick Stone, Barbra Brewer, Alan Van Petten, Randy Shannon, Steve Gottschalk.

4.▼

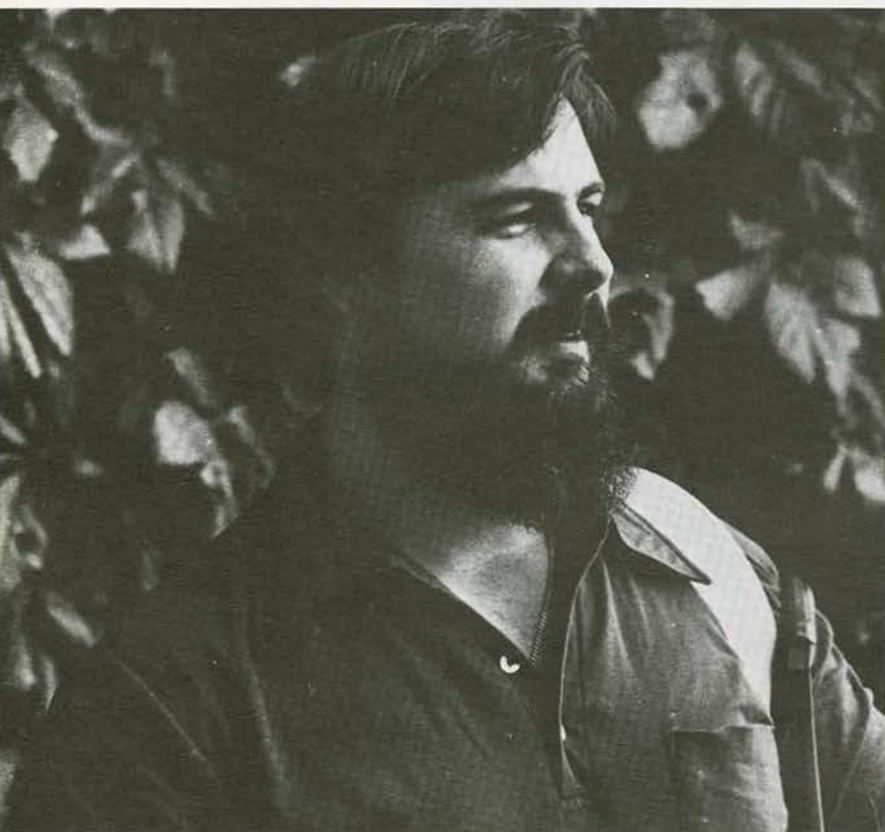


5.▲

1. Preparing the turntables for an afternoon radio show is Tom Lippert, Hays senior. 2. Don Clouston, Ness City sophomore, interviews the Rev. Dave Lyons of the Ecumenical Center for a CCTV's "Let's Talk." 3. While Stuart Mills, Lawrence junior, operates the control board, Carl Wiebe, Garden City sophomore, and Rich Tyler, Russell sophomore, tape a program for KFHS. 4. Announcing campus and local news over FHS is Rich Bircher, Ellsworth senior. 5. Tom Caldarulo, Abilene sophomore, operates the reel-to-reel tape machine in the KFHS studio.



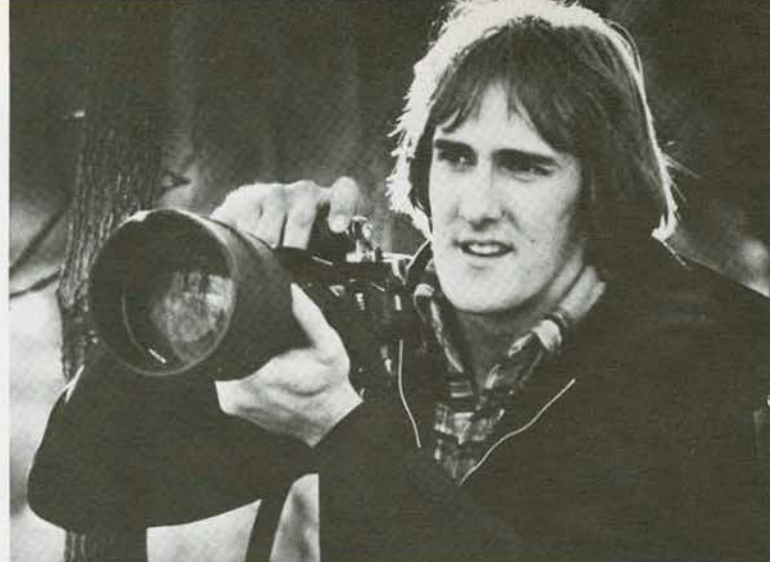
# CREATIVE



1.▲ 2.▼



**PHOTOGRAPHY LAB STAFF** — 1. Mark Goldsberry, Hays senior. 2. Jean Haneke, Karen Bellerive and Vicki McCormick. 3. Bill Youmans, Hays junior. 4. Dale Sims, Plainville freshman. 5. Kurt Ross, Ellinwood senior. 6. Dave Williams, Haysville freshman. 7. John Pflughoft, Hays freshman. 8. Tom Bachman, Hays senior. 9. John Gunn, Republic junior. 10. Thad Alton, Lyons sophomore.



3.▲ 4.▼



5.▲ 6.▼





# Photo Lab serves campus, plans move to Media Center

During newsworthy and memorable events concerning Fort Hays State, **Photography Lab** worked behind the lens capturing the excitement in pictures.

Photo Lab served many departments on campus by preparing public relations presentations in slide show form and photographing for brochures, pamphlets and newsletters. The Reveille was in close contact with the lab throughout the year in covering campus events.

As a campus job, students were paid for 15 hours per week. But according to Dave Williams, Haysville freshman, "We very rarely worked only 15 hours. It usually amounted to about 30 hours weekly to really get the job done."

"A photographer works while other people play," said Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, director of Photographic Services. "During formals, sporting events and social gatherings a photographer watches through a camera lens."

During the summer of 1980, Photographic Services plans to move to a new location, leaving Picken and Martin Allen halls. Appropriations have been granted and planning is underway for a new media center to be located in the basement of Forsyth Library. At

least three times more area will be available for photography students and staff.

"We need more room," said Tom Bachman, Hays senior. "When we get to the media center it should work really well. They'll have all the facilities right at hand."

"Working here provides basic learning where you just go out and learn," Bachman continued. "This program provides valuable experience that many other places just couldn't offer. Photographing, printing and processing are some of the basic duties of Photo Lab. We do a lot of jobs people have no idea we do."

In addition to testing out new equipment and gaining practical experience, photographers traveled to Portales, N.M., Joplin, Mo. and Kearney, Nebr. to cover Fort Hays State sports.

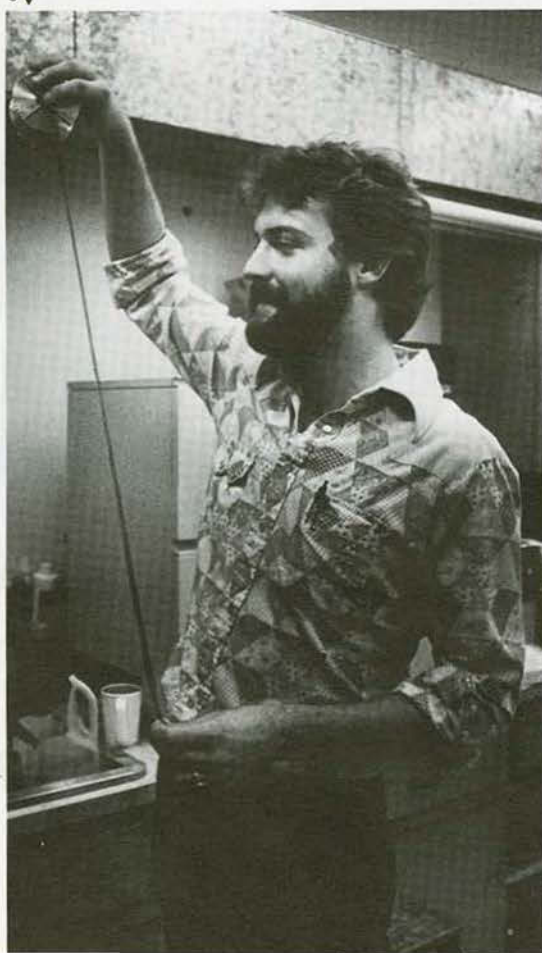
"I get satisfaction in that I can be artistic by catching something on film," Williams said. "We can capture events on film and allow people who were not there to experience it. I like being in the right place at the right time. And since photojournalism is becoming such a competitive business, the extra time we all put in will pay off."



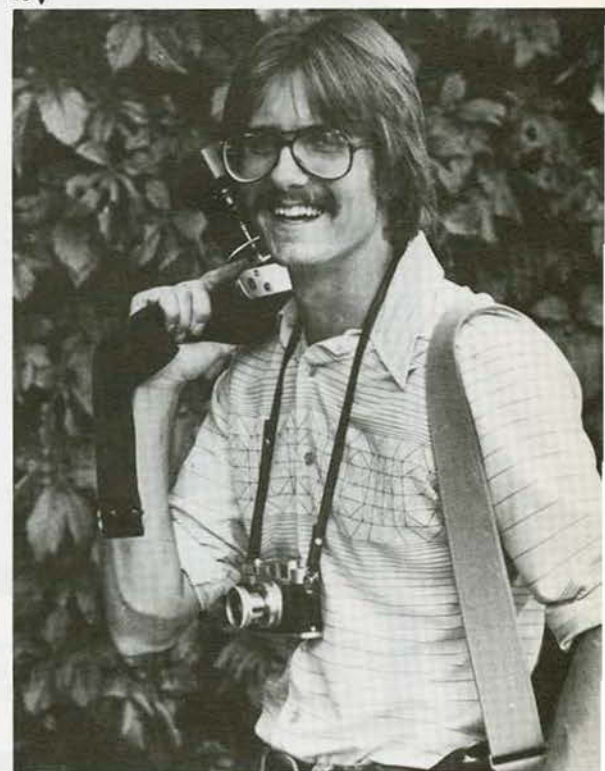
7▲ 8▼



9▼



10▼





# Leader named All-American, tangles with Student Senate

The **University Leader** not only served students by covering campus events and activities but also made its own news.

"Our editorial page dealt with more controversial matters this year," Editor Jim Haag, Hoisington senior, said. "I believe this mainly contributed to the success of the Leader."

The Leader received an All-American rating from the Association Collegiate Press for the 1977-78 term.

"This was the best Leader I have seen in my two years as faculty adviser," Dave Adams, faculty adviser, said of the Spring 1979 format changes. "Students, faculty, and the administration have commented to me on the cleanliness and readability of the paper. Many writers have improved their style, and it shows."

"The whole makeup of the paper has been changed," Joni Haxton, Greensburg junior and spring copy editor, said. "The switch in headlines and type has made the paper more readable."

"For the first time a news photographer was assigned exclusively to the paper. On a trial basis, Bill Youmans, Hays junior, became staff photographer during the second semester.

Between 30-35 members composed the staff. Editors were divided among

sports, features, managing, copy and photography. Funds came from advertising sales and student allocations.

During the fall semester, a controversy between Student Senate and the Leader arose concerning the admission of the University of Kansas to the Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization.

"When I look back, the ASK matter dominated the front page the first half of fall semester," Adams said.

"It was definitely a low spot in the year," Haag said. "The ASK matter arose from a misunderstanding between the editorial staff and the senate. By Christmas things had picked up again and everyone was more optimistic."

"Newspaper work was never dull," Rod Lake, Abilene junior and spring semester managing editor, said. "Often students don't take the paper very seriously. But it is important to have this outlet. The university would really suffer without it."

The staff made a trip to Houston in October to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention. The University of Missouri sponsored an investigative reporters weekend workshop in February which five staff members attended.



1.▲



**UNIVERSITY LEADER** — Front row: Larry Dreiling, David Ernst, Joni Haxton, Gaye Seed. Second row: Susan Schlepp, Donna Greenway, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Betty Linneman, Bonnie Barclay, Dave Williams, Bruce Dougherty, Nadine Fountain, Karen Bush, Diane Gasper, Deb Lechner, Janis Dewey. Third row: Rock Neelly, Bill Youmans, Thad Allton, Steve Quakenbush, Rod Lake, Jim Haag, Rod Gardner, Mark Tallman.



Three video display terminals, affectionately named Myrtle, Martin and Allen, were used in the production of all type in the University Leader.

The machines came into the news scene in 1970 and changed newspaper rooms across America. A terminal consisted of a typewriter keyboard with a small television screen on top. This allowed a reporter to type his story into the machine and change word arrangement or delete sentences by the touch of a button. Two of the machines were purchased in the fall, and the main terminal arrived in 1977.

"The total cost of the machines amounted to about \$20,500," Adviser Dave Adams said. "We paid for them by reducing printing costs and expanding our advertising volume."

The terminals were not without their disadvantages.

"Sometimes it's a blessing the paper gets out," Jim Haag, Leader editor, said. "We're learning to work out some of the bugs though, and in the long run it saves time for the copy editors."

## Man vs. machine Martin, Allen join Myrtle

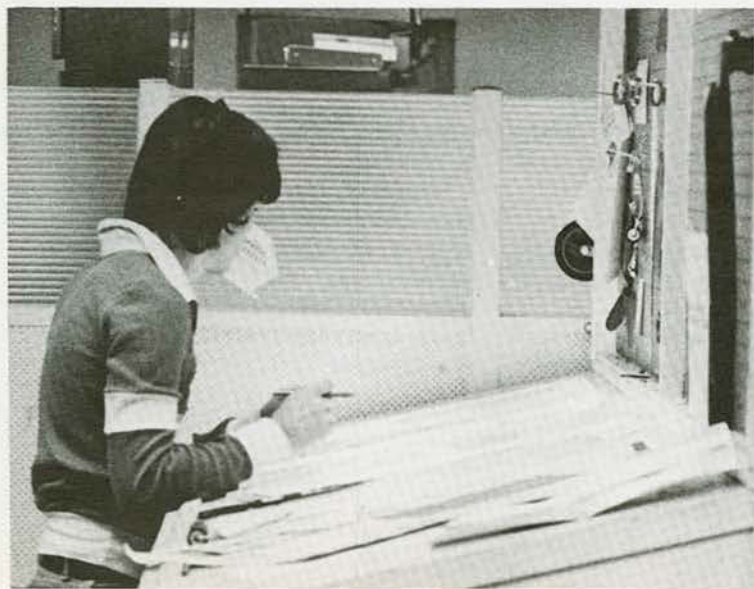


Gaye Seed, Salina freshman

1. Jim Haag, Hoisington senior, inserts paper on video display terminal. 2. Trude Raben, Russell freshman, and Laurie Ray, McPherson freshman, read the Leader while waiting between classes. 3. Jerry Crippen, Hill City junior, Steve Quakenbush, Garden City senior, Joni Haxton, Greensburg junior, and Haag assemble a pasteup of Leader pages on a Thursday deadline.



2.▲ 3.▼







**REVEILLE STAFF** — Front row: Ron Johnson, Dave Ernst. Second row: Duane DaPron, Dave Adams, Betty Linneman, Michele Meckel, Diane Lively, Cindy Alanis, Susan Schlepp, Ron Dinkel. Third row: Susan Janzen, Nancy Bauck, Linda Riedy, Edith Dalke, Deb Lechner, Dana Meyer, Cindy Griffith's, Mira Karlin.

## CREATIVE



2.▼



3.▼

# Reveille seeks high awards, acceptance

**Reveille** staffers spent a busy year producing a yearbook to regain the All-American honors and top national excellence award of 1978.

"Being named the top national book by the Society of Collegiate Journalists was quite an honor for us," Ron Johnson, editor and Lebanon sophomore, said. "But our reputation with the students and their good reaction to the '79 book were our actual goals."

Staff members distributed books to students in the fall enrollment line. Layout and copy were discussed in first semester laboratories and the staff

attended the ACP national convention in Houston in October to get fresh ideas on yearbook trends. The first staff deadline fell on Dec. 1.

"Our section had quite a quota of pages for that deadline," sports editor Duane DaPron, Bird City senior, said. "But the section got in gear and completed the pages in time."

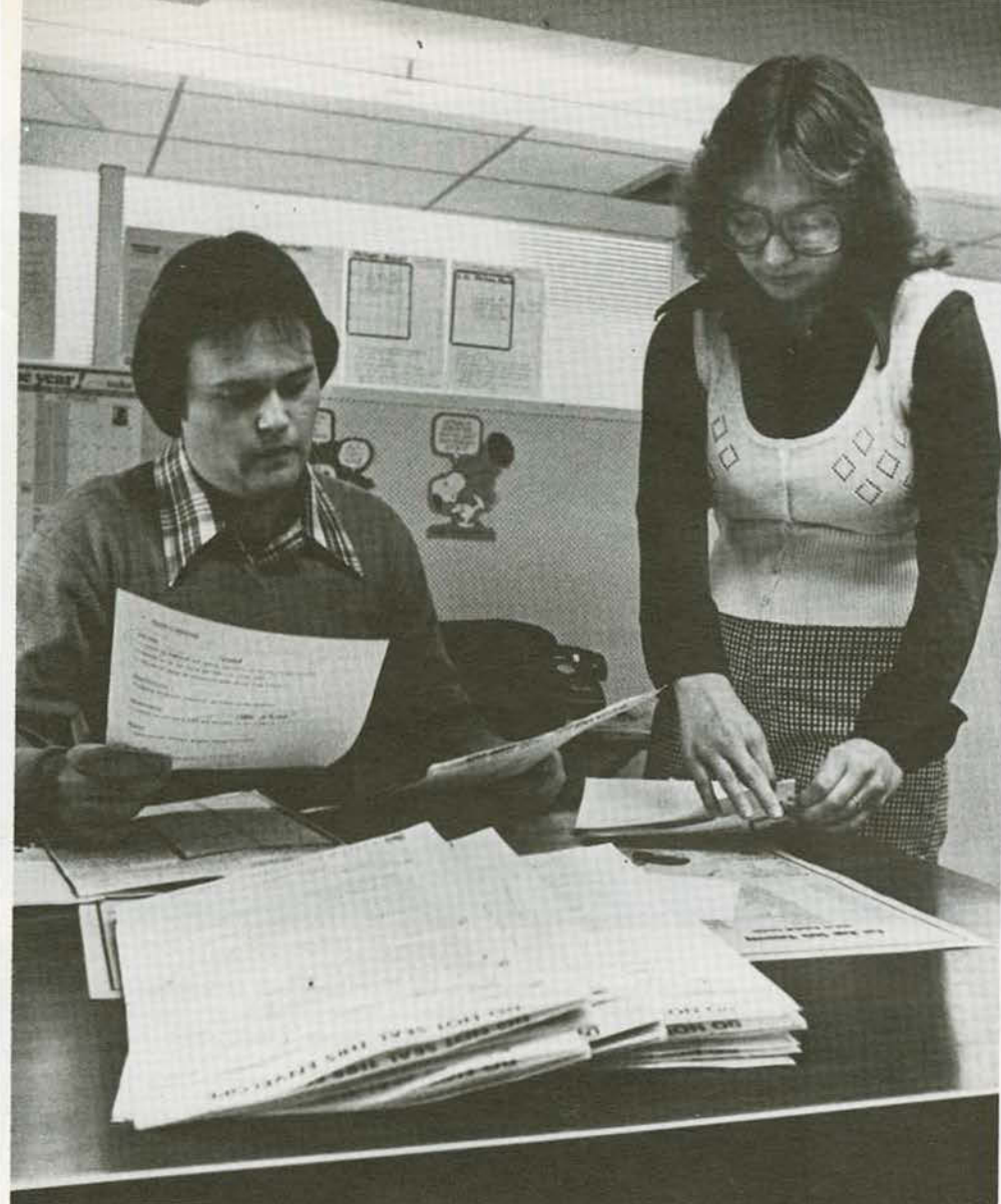
To end the first semester a Christmas party was shared with the University Leader staff at Agnew Hall.

Pizza, pop and candy kept the staff going through night work session dur-

ing second-semester monthly deadlines. Each staff member contributed by drawing layouts and writing copy. Headlines were set with Compugraphic equipment at the Reveille-Leader offices on the second floor of Martin Allen Hall.

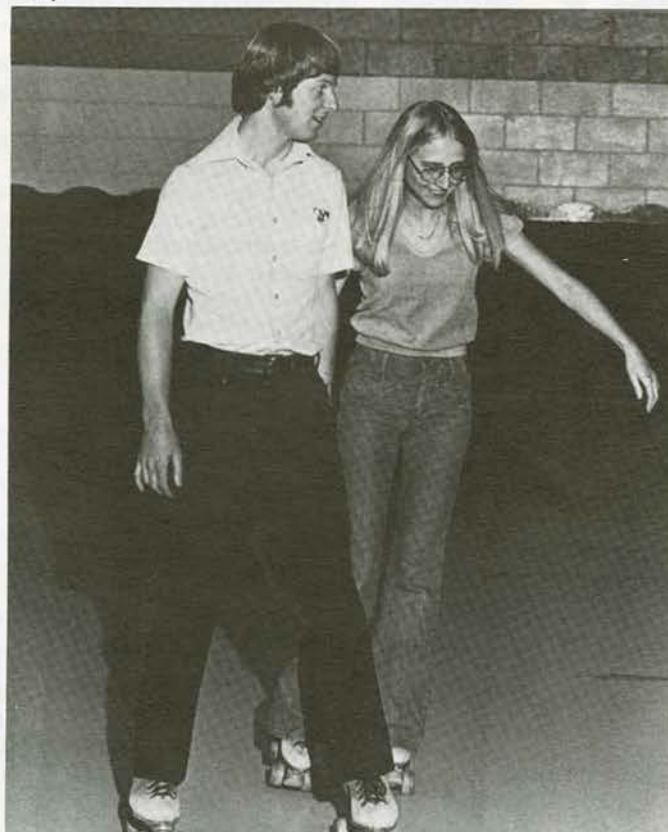
"Several things have made our year successful, including the formation of section editors and an editorial board," Johnson said. "But the hard work of every member on this staff make our book innovative and impressive with the students."





1. Editor Ron Johnson, Lebanon sophomore, looks over a living group page as Diane Lively, Hutchinson sophomore, adds to the stack to be approved. 2. John Adams, son of adviser Dave Adams, learns to blow bubbles with the assistance of staffer Susan Schlepp, Kanorado junior, at the Reveille-Leader Christmas party. 3. Deb Lechner, Harper junior, works on living groups copy as Nancy Bauck, Leoti sophomore, telephones sources for more information. 4. Lechner, watches sports editor Duane DaPron, Bird City senior enjoy his gift at the Christmas party in Agnew Hall. 5. Trying to avoid accidents during the Reveille skating party in April are DaPron and Lechner. The party later moved to Adams' home for food and refreshments.

1.▲ 5.▼ 4.▼







**FHS RECREATION ASSOCIATION** — Front row: Mona Schneider, Rhonda Couch, Sue Cochran, Darlene Cromwell. Second row: Renee Maupin, Lynn Disque, Joan Engel, Diane Beougher, Joyce Engel, Kim Schultze. Third row: Orvene Johnson, Rose Robidou, Vic Covert, Karen Beaver, Arlene Hillman, Deb Bader, Linde Vopat. Top row: Rita Tuttle, Kathy Greif, Brenda Henke, Julie Slothower, Doug Henke, Diane Branine, Dorothy Neff.

## Circle K aids community; group stresses recreation

Community and campus as well as money-making ventures kept the members of **Circle K** busy throughout the year. Activities included selling tickets at community events, publishing a monthly newsletter, playing bingo at Canterbury Retirement Center and adopting grandparents in the community.

Campus projects ranged from painting bicycle racks and trash cans to giving tours of Senior Day. Circle K members also initiated a tutoring program to aid foreign exchange students. The group earned money by having a bake sale at McGrath Hall.

"We have about 30 members, but only about 15 are active members," President Shirley Loflin, Ogallah junior, said. Sponsored by the Hays, Russell and Wakeeney Kiwanis clubs, the FHS chapter of Circle K was the second largest chapter in the district.

Competition in intramural sports was the goal of the **FHS Recreation Association**. Open to enrolled students, the members participated in intramural

flag football, basketball, racquetball, ping-pong and softball.

In September the group held a watermelon feed in the park in order to better acquaint members. The group then created a winning Homecoming float which captured the "Spirit Award" and \$100 for their budget.

During the winter, recreation was enjoyed through roller skating and bowling parties.

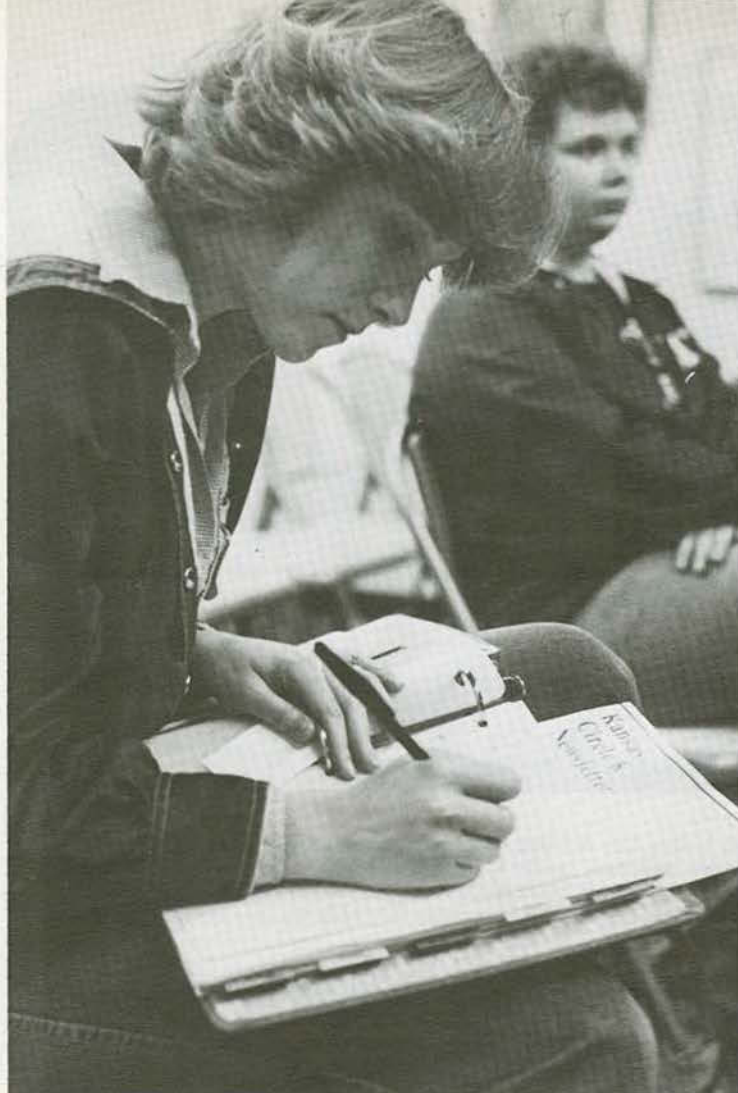
Located south of Antonino, the Greg Herman farm was the setting of a March campout. Members returned home to sponsor the annual "Play Day" held in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"The Play Day is open to sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls. During the all-day program we provided an introduction to different sports such as racquetball, badminton and volleyball. We also charged an enrollment fee which helped to strengthen our budget," President Kathy Greif, Osborne junior, said.

Concluding the year, FHS Recreation held an election of officers in May at the Vagabond Restaurant.







2.▲

1. Participation in the FHS Recreation Play Day allowed junior high girls to take part in swimming competition. 2. While Lorraine Simpson, Wamego senior, listens attentively, Linda Shiltz, Wakarusa junior, busily records minutes at a Circle K meeting. 3. The upcoming district convention in Wichita demands attention from Patti Hollern, Stockton junior, and Shirley Loflin, Ogallah junior.



3.▲

## CREATIVE



**CIRCLE K** — Front row: Shirley Loflin, Patti Hollern, Gina Rose, Deb Zwik, Lorraine Simpson. Top row: Margie Rupp, Barb Lightner, Linda Shiltz, Sharon Uhl, Mary George, Mike Linn, Chris Weller.





**MARKETING CLUB** — Front row: Steve Kraisinger, Eileen Kottas, Lila Schaller, Janet Lang, Donna Staab, Dana Mills, Mary Parks. Second row: Chuck Vecharelli, Tricia Sanduen, Charles Bachkora, Sandy Reinart, Diana Staab, Donna Walters, Kathy Lang. Third row: Tim Tallant, Preston Klick, Tom Harmon, Barry Basgall, Mark Roth, Ronnie Graham, Janice Brethower, Gil Adams. Fourth row: Eric Thoben, Pat Morse, Dave Keeling, Mike Bowles, Paul Wheeler, Mike Reynolds, Chester McGinnis, Howard Peters.

## Denver trip highlights club activity

Under the leadership of President Gilbert Adams, Wichita senior, 35 members of the **Marketing Club** met every two weeks to discuss marketing trends.

First semester was spent selling coupon books to raise money for a trip to Denver. The books contained coupons for discounts at local businesses. While in Denver members toured Rocky Mountain Bell and Coors where they learned about production changes. The semester was ended with a Christmas party at the Brass Rail in December.

The Marketing Club Promotion Week was the major event of second semester. The money raised was used for a trip to Houston to tour businesses.

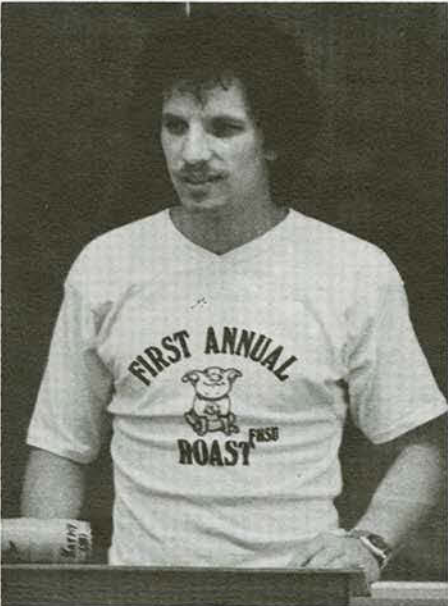
Outlining the importance of the tours, Adams said, "The club and its activities benefit students by giving them the opportunity to see real-life application of what they had learned through the textbook."

The club finished the year with the second annual pig roast in May.





1. Marketing Club President Gilbert Adams, Wichita senior, gives club members last minute instructions before the trip to Denver. 2. During Promotion Week Marketing Club sponsor Eric Thoben, instructor of business, takes his turn at being a victim in the dunking tank. 3. Steve Kough, Scott City junior, vents his frustrations at the Marketing Club car bash April 2.



1.▲ 3.▼

## DEPARTMENTAL

Among the many organizations on campus, few could sport the many activities of Marketing Club's Promotion Week — a week where many non-members became involved. "Not everyone understands that the Marketing Club is open to all students and not just marketing majors," co-sponsor Eric Thoben, instructor of business, said.

### Promotion Week Club Involves non-members

The week of activities running April 3-9 gave students and faculty a chance to work off frustrations at a car bash, dunking tank and a slave auction netting over \$3,000. The week was ended with a Saturday 20-keg party at Custer Island.





1. Spending time with little brothers and sisters is an important part of Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Enjoying a May picnic at the Swinging Bridge park are Becky Hockman, Terry Hockman, Kerry Hockman, Janice Garretson, Smith Center junior, Paula English, Hiawatha freshman, Joy Pauls, Cawker City freshman, and Cherisa Post. 2. Sharing a fun time in the park with little brother Larry Denning is Cliff Rippe, Ludell senior. 3. Jane Haase, Salina sophomore, officiates the Special Olympics freethrow contest.

## CREATIVE



1.▲



2.▲



**BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS** — Front row: Sandy Denning, Larry Denning, Cherisa Post, Lisa Emmot, Tonya Stultz, Terry Hockman, Kerry Hockman. Top row: Joy Pahls, Cliff Rippe, Janice Garretson, Becky Hockman, Cindy Albin, Sheree Eller, Paula English.





**STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** — Front row: Vicki Huhl, Gladys Popp, Marlece Stoecker, Alma Dublin, Katy Roehl, Nancee Lahman. Second row: Rhonda Couch, Arlene Hillman, Kathy Smith, Gayle Pratt, Patty Lorence, Brenda Sullivan, Louann Williams, Marla Basgall. Top row: Jane Haase, Jim Strong, Mark Butts, Jolene Axman, Annette Friesen, Karen Banos, Bill Cody, Marcia White.

3.▼



## Youth of major concern to interested organizations

Taking an interest in today's youth, Big Brothers and Big Sisters provided an opportunity for single-parent children to grow through friendship. Spending a minimum of two hours a week together, 24 children enjoyed a year filled with activities.

Working on a one-to-one basis the group got together for three main parties during the year. In October members enjoyed a Halloween costume party held in the Jefferson Elementary School. Agnew Hall was the setting of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Christmas party and in May a potluck picnic was held at the Swinging Bridge park.

Budgeting expenses was an important issue for the organization.

"Big Brothers and Big Sisters are made up of community residents as well as college students and our children average between ages six and ten. Since we're not a money raising group and we're not associated with the national organization, we will probably focus on finances next year," President Cliff Rippe, Ludell senior, said.

T-shirts were designed and made available to members who will be active throughout the summer.

Working with exceptional children throughout the year provided the Student Council for Exceptional Children the opportunity to learn on a first hand basis. The non-profit organization stressed involvement through various

projects and parties.

SCEC began their active year by volunteering to work day shifts at the thrift shop for the Association for Mentally Retarded Children. They also sponsored a Christmas dance for the clients at Homer R. Reed Training and Adjustment Center.

In order to raise money to attend the national convention in Dallas, Texas, the group held a bake sale in March. The Kansas Special Olympics, an all-day event in Gross Memorial Coliseum, was also an important SCEC project. In April an Easter party was held for the children at the exceptional day care center on campus.

On April 23-27 eight members attended the convention where students were encouraged to attend sessions on gifted, deaf and mentally retarded children.

"The convention gave us the opportunity to explore possible fields of study, however, most of the sessions were geared toward professionals so a lot was over our heads," President Vicki Huhl, Hays sophomore, said.

Members attending the convention were Huhls, Stephanie Stakes, Satanta senior; Brenda Sullivan, Salina freshman; Marlece Stoecker, Oakley senior; Michelle Liester, Colorado junior; Kim Panzer, Lincoln senior; Nancee Lahman, Wakeeney senior; and Diana Zouzas, Ellsworth sophomore.





**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION** — Front row: Aliyu Ibrahim, Vincent Dawal, Solomon Kolo, Mohammed Abdu, Vattur Rajendran, Nobuaki Namiki. Second row: Michael Biss, Chume Matlosa, Bindip Ndinwur, Macrina Suzuki, Henry Vwambi, Hilary Iwu, Cora Schulte. Top row: Sani Maru, Muhammed Rishuwa, Bisi Lawani, Mohammed Biriwa, Samson Osaddlor, Dorothy Knoll, Shahrokh Mafi.

## Unions travel to K-State, wash cars

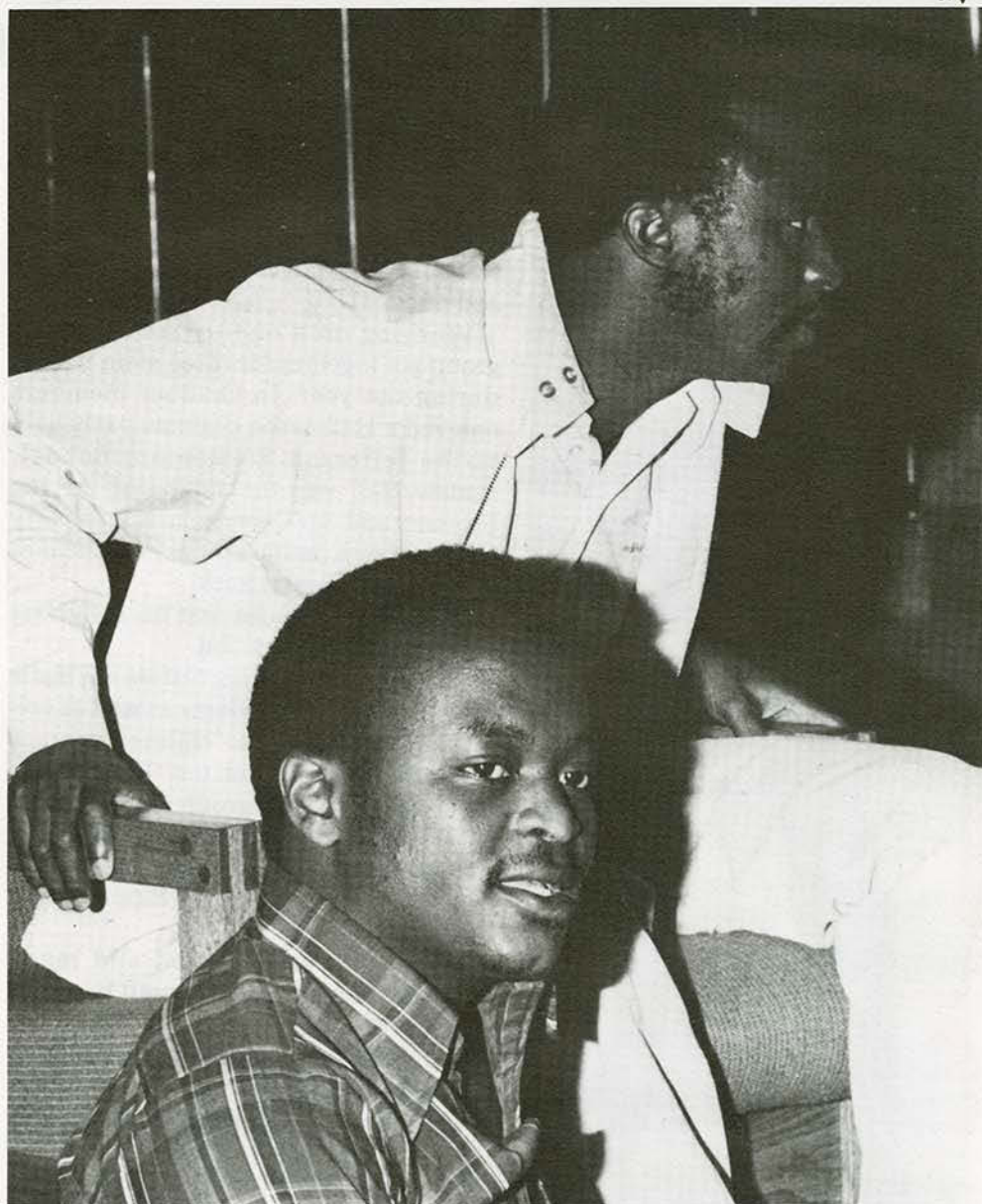
Twenty-five active members of the 40-member **International Student Union** met once a month to discuss matters such as improving their organization financially, socially and culturally.

"One of the main concerns of the International Student Union was improving the relationship between foreign students and Americans," member Bisi Lawani, Nigeria sophomore, said.

Members held a car wash and collected dues to help pay for a trip to Kansas State University. This was the first trip the group had taken since the union was established.

Highlighting the year for the **Nigerian Student Union** was the celebration of National Day October 1 where 50 members and their guests attended the organization's party.

The union raised money from a film festival to help pay for their trip to Kansas State in conjunction with the International Student Union. The year ended with a send-off party for all the graduating members.







1.▲

## CREATIVE



2.▲

1. Aliyu Ibrahim, Hays sophomore, was 1978-79 president of the Nigerian Student Union. 2. Isa Sokoto, Sokoto sophomore, Hameed Ayodele, Nigerian graduate student, Patrick Osedianosen, Bendel junior, and Bisi Lawani, Benin City sophomore, discuss coming events at the International Student Union dance held in the Black and Gold room in December. 3. Nigerian Student Union members Henry Vwamhi, Hays sophomore, and Bindip Ndinwur, Hays sophomore, wait in the Sunset Lounge before an informal meeting.



**NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION** — Front row: Ibrahim Hadejta, Bindip Ndinwur, Sam Osaddlor, Aliyu Ibrahim, Henry Vwamhi. meeting.



1. More than 850 students celebrate homecoming at the MUAB-RHA dance featuring the band Urban Renewal. 2. MUAB members Diane Staab, Catherine junior, and Jeff Freeborn, Smith Center junior, add Christmas spirit to the Union by hanging decorations. 3. Dell Holder, Norwich freshman, and Tom Vandegrift, Ness City freshman, offer entertainment of their own at the MUAB dance Feb. 8. 4. John Ims of Denver has an attentive audience as he sings at the Backdoor coffee-house Oct. 11.

1. ▼



2. ▲



**MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD** — Front row: Becky Rarig, Janet Basgall, Bobbie Dreiling. Second row: Mary Lou Kirmer, Terry Stewart, Jenny Thorns, Diana Staab. Third row: Clay Walters, Becky Graham, Kent Knoll, Henry Phinazee. Top row: Paul Schwartz, Ralph Sunley, Jeff Freeborn, Carrie Eddy.



## CREATIVE



**TIGER PAWS** — Front row: Sharon Meyer, Mary Lou Kirmer, Karen Bailey, Cindy Johnston, Deb VonFeldt, Robbie Belcher, Melanie Hackerott. Second row: Kathy Smith, Lisa Switzer, Gina Rose, Julie Davidson, Cindy Alanis, Deb Mans, Cindy Leiker.



4. ▽

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## Union groups sponsor, host special events

Every Monday in the Memorial Union, the 16-member **Memorial Union Activities Board** discussed special events planned for the university. Major MUAB events included the Homecoming dance Oct. 14 and concert Oct. 18 featuring Willie Nelson in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

In September eight members attended the Association of College Unions conference, where they exchanged ideas with different colleges. At the conference, Paul Schwartz, Dodge City junior, was elected the Region XI president. "Being chosen as president of Region XI has given me a chance to learn how the union is operated and how to handle problems which may occur," Schwartz said.

After interviews with 24 women in the spring, Mary Lou Kirmer, **Tiger Paws** chairperson, Spearville senior, chose eight women to help fill the 15 positions in the organization. The Tiger Paws hosted at MUAB activities and receptions such as the one for parents on Parents' Day Sept. 30. Other activities included greeting alumni at Homecoming and seniors at Senior Day.





## CREATIVE



**FHS STAR PROMENADERS** — Front row: Sara Soden, Janise Mauck, Pam Hutchinson, Mary Cowdrey, Bonnie Boardman. Second row: Darla Dible, Joan Staab, Retha Dougherty, Sheri Weigel, Donna Baldwin, Gloria Bauer, Mike Wagoner. Top row: Albert Braun, Stella Braun, Mitch Sommers, Martin Enfield, Pam Osterhaus, Jim Billinger, Mike Gress.



1.▲ 5.▼

## Rodeo club adds members, dancers visit other clubs

The **Rodeo Club** spent the year in a rebuilding phase increasing membership from 25 to 50 members. "Our alumni association really organized and provided a big help in supporting our club. The good feelings and communication started between the Alumni and present members helped the club to grow," said Rodeo Club president Dan Bacon, Fowler senior.

Homecoming weekend was a busy time for Rodeo Club members. Besides a booth at Oktoberfest where they sold T-shirts and refreshments, members rode horses in the parade, danced at the "Buckin Ball," and finally participated in the annual alumni match ride.

Other activities included a Halloween party and a Christmas dinner and dance.

Besides social activities, work days were held at the arena. Members also

spent time selling advertisements for rodeo programs.

Garden City, Liberal and Dodge City were just a few of the places to which the **FHS Star Promenaders** traveled.

The main activity of the 26 club members was Thursday night dances. On weekends they traveled to dances sponsored by other clubs.

An exhibition by club members was held at Gross Memorial Coliseum on Parents' Day Sept. 30 and at the Hootenany Mar. 27.

Highlighting the year was the state square dance festival at Topeka and the nationals at Milwaukee, Wis. "Nationals was a great experience. There were about 23,000 people from all over the world," Retha Dougherty, Plainville senior, said. "With that many people it was just fun to watch."







3.▼

2.▲

4.▼

1. Pam Osterhaus, Dwight sophomore, and Mike Wagoner, Colby sophomore, promenade around the square at a monthly formal dance. 2. Rodeo Club Alumnus Larry Davison watches as Bronc Rumford wrestles a steer during the alumni match ride. 3. Rodeo Club member Tom Sneath, Meade freshman, carries the American flag during the Homecoming parade. 4. Rodeo Alumni struggle through the tug-of-war against club members at the alumni match ride Oct. 15. 5. Square dance caller Albert Braun from Russell shouts instructions to dancers at a Star Promenader dance in Cunningham Hall.



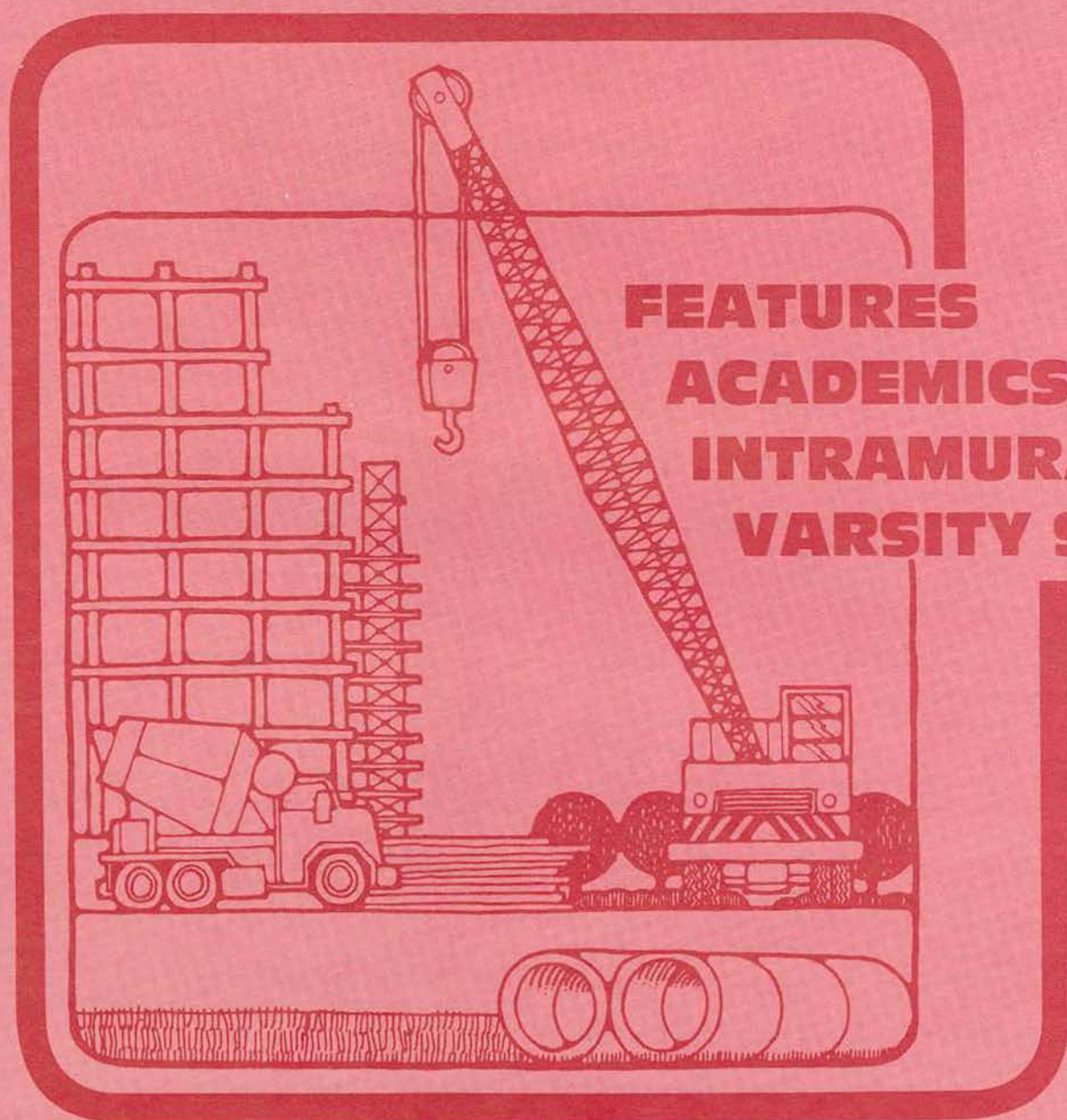
**RODEO CLUB** — Front row: Mary Leatherman, Andy Sherman, Harold Thurston, Terry Thomason, Kerry Mosier, Randy Rhoades, Mark Studley, Wanita Bice, Steve Pool, Dan Bacon. Second row: Dennis Schmidt, Brent Hays, Matt Maune, Dean Roedel, Tina Anderson, Rich Shadowsky, Mixer Barr, Brad Kay, Dave Figger, Lisa Gardner, Annie Haag, Nancy Woods, Marie Rathke, Sandy Dorsey, Theresa Clothier, Sammy Paylor, Lori Clay. Top row: Keith Hall, Randy Blew, Mark Hill, Jody Schwartz, Bert Davison, Ron Busse, Mike Gress, Julie Miller, Dale Moore, Gayla Laas.







# PLACES



**FEATURES**  
**ACADEMICS**  
**INTRAMURALS**  
**VARSITY SPORTS**



# BIG Then

By Linda Riedy  
and Susan Schlepp



Bone dry with only a few puddles of water and dying fish — Big Creek, fall 1978.

Students daily saw the silt, trash and brush accumulating in the creek, an eyesore in comparison to lush green lawns on campus. Seventy-five years ago, however, Big Creek was a natural paradise that provided recreation for students.

Over the years, Big Creek has had its problems of drought, flooding, and trash and silt accumulation.

The 1916 Reveille, in describing the campus, called the creek a "beautiful little stream of water which is the source of a great deal of pleasure and amusement to the students and faculty." Trees shaded the course of the stream, which provided nooks and groves for picnics and activities.

Students spent their leisure time swimming, boating, fishing and skating on Big Creek. A cement dam located near Custer Hall provided an area of water deep enough for boating. The portion of the creek by the Custer Hall foot-bridge contained a pier for boats. Stairs still found there descended through trees to a cement landing.

Hays resident Merle Walker said, "I remember skating on Big Creek from the cement dam all the way to the railroad tracks."

That was how Big Creek was known for several decades. Even though current students could not swim or boat in the creek, they did use it to carry on one tradition, the annual Homecoming tug-of-war. This competition has changed to include various organizations, but the thrill and embarrassment to see a fellow student fall into the muddy water still existed.

Big Creek was not always a friendly stream for recreation. Several major floods since the 1800s caused considerable damage to the campus and residential areas.

Many people of Hays can recall the disastrous floods of May and June, 1951. A flash flood May 22 killed six people and caused about \$1 million worth of damage. The water bounded over the banks of Big Creek in a wave and in a few moments flooded several homes and buildings on campus. Women from Custer Hall formed a human chain to escape through waist-high water.

Major damage occurred to many buildings on campus. Basements were filled with water, resulting in the loss of valuable laboratory equipment and utility facilities. Sandbags held water from Albertson Hall, the first floor of Sheridan Coliseum, and the residence halls.

"About ten inches of water swept right through the buildings on campus," Walker said. "The water carried typewriters and desks away from Picken Hall."

After this flood the dike was built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to control flooding. The dike helped divert flood waters away from the campus in June 1957. The dike did break at West 12th Street and flooded south Hays, but only threatened the residence halls on campus.

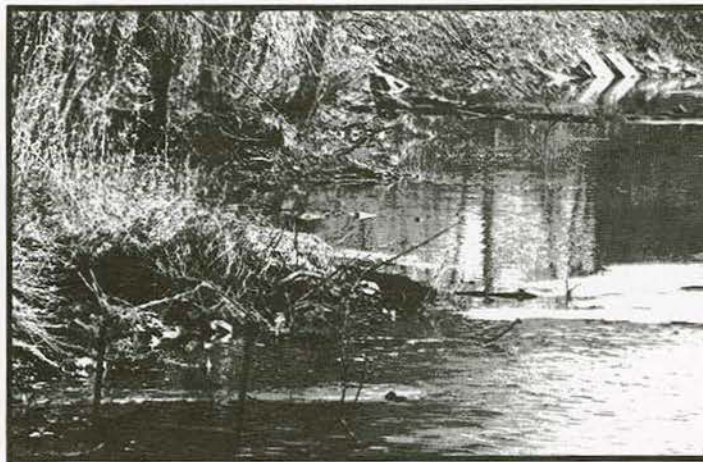
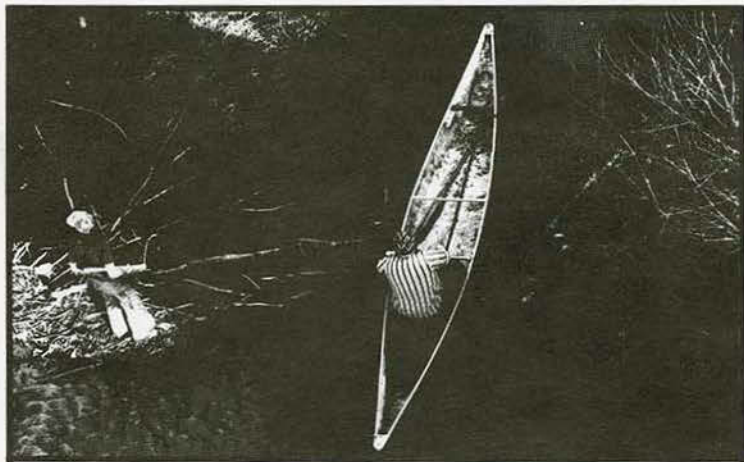
The next attempt to improve flood control was a proposal to rechannel Big Creek around Hays. It was defeated in 1972 due to cost and environmental impact factors.

Part of the original course of Big Creek still remains near campus buildings, but it is completely cut off from the rest of the creek. Calvin Wing, landscape architect and grounds superintendent, said, "This lagoon has a flood gate that can open to let in excess water from the creek in case of flood. But this lagoon could not hold back much water if there should be a four or six inch rain upstream."

Wing cited another problem with flood control. "Since the athletic complex and the Highway 183



# CREEK and Now



Alternate were built, there is no place for flood water to spread out to the west." Wing explained that flood water could accumulate in this area and put pressure on the dike. Under such conditions the campus would be in the path of another flood.

The floods are history; the last one was 20 years ago. The problems facing Big Creek today are pollution, silting and low water levels for use by the university and area residents.

Pollution is not considered a major problem, but it does exist. Big Creek is a dump for local feedlots, rendering plants and sewage treatment plants. Holding ponds contain excess feedlot runoff to control pollution.

Research on the pollution problem by Jeff Mermelstein, graduate student, and Dr. Thomas Wenke, professor of zoology, showed the most polluted area to be near Custer Island. Evidence of high phosphate, ammonia, nitrate and nitrate concentrates were found.

One problem Big Creek has had in recent years is a water shortage due to overuse and dry weather. But over six inches of rain in March gave the creek its first "flushing" in several years. Wing noted the university had the first water rights to the creek. "Several individuals upstream are pumping more water onto their fields. That's why the creek was so dry last fall," he said.

Dredging the creek would help contain more water in dry seasons and move water faster to prevent flooding. Part of the creek was dredged about 15 years ago, but since then the silt has returned. Wing said silt fills in quickly since the creek runs through prairie then through agriculture land with more silt.

Silt filled Big Creek naturally, but man added to the problem by contributing paper and cans. Over the years the accumulation of trash such as purses,

chains, grocery carts and a bath tub has added to the problem. Nature contributed with overgrown bushes and vines.

Several efforts have been made to clean up the creek. But cleaning campaigns have been opposed by Hays residents, FHS administration and environmentalists. Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany, and his conservation class clean the banks each semester.

Wing said the previous grounds superintendent started to clean away brush around the campus. But because of opposition, he was forced to stop. Last fall, the department cleaned trash from near the flood gate for only 200-300 feet along the bank.

"People oppose us cleaning because the area is a natural nesting place for migratory birds, and we might disturb them," Wing said.

Unless opposition to clean Big Creek concludes, the creek will remain in poor condition. Man cannot control the lack of water in the creek, but the people of Hays and FHS students can control the trash dumped into it. But as each year of inaction passes, the chances of Big Creek returning to the paradise it once was grow slimmer.



# A facelift for FHS

## Rarick Hall Media Center Nursing Building Additional Parking

By Dana Meyer  
and Edith Dalke

If construction was a sign of growth, then Fort Hays State was a university in the midst of expansion. Not since the completion of Gross Memorial Coliseum in 1972 had the campus undertaken so many plans to build.

On the northeast corner of the campus, a wire fence surrounded heavy construction equipment and huge mounds of dirt. Carefully calculated plans for a massive office and classroom building to replace Rarick Hall were slowly but surely becoming a reality.

The old Rarick had been deemed a safety hazard, and the university was sorely in need of additional classroom and office area the new building would provide. Departments to be housed in this building included education, art, English, foreign language, economics, sociology, mathematics, philosophy and political science.

This project provided replacement space for areas occupied in the old Rarick Hall, Picken Hall, Sheridan Coliseum and temporary facilities in Cunningham Hall. It will permit reassignment of space in Davis Hall and the Art Annex to other departments needing additional space. It will also allow the planned renovation and remodeling of Picken Hall and Sheridan Coliseum.

"Presently, our faculty offices are scattered from Wiest and Martin Allen to the library and other places," Dr. Emerald Dechant, acting chairman of the education department, said. "This has presented a big problem with communication. We'll be tickled pink to move into the new building altogether."

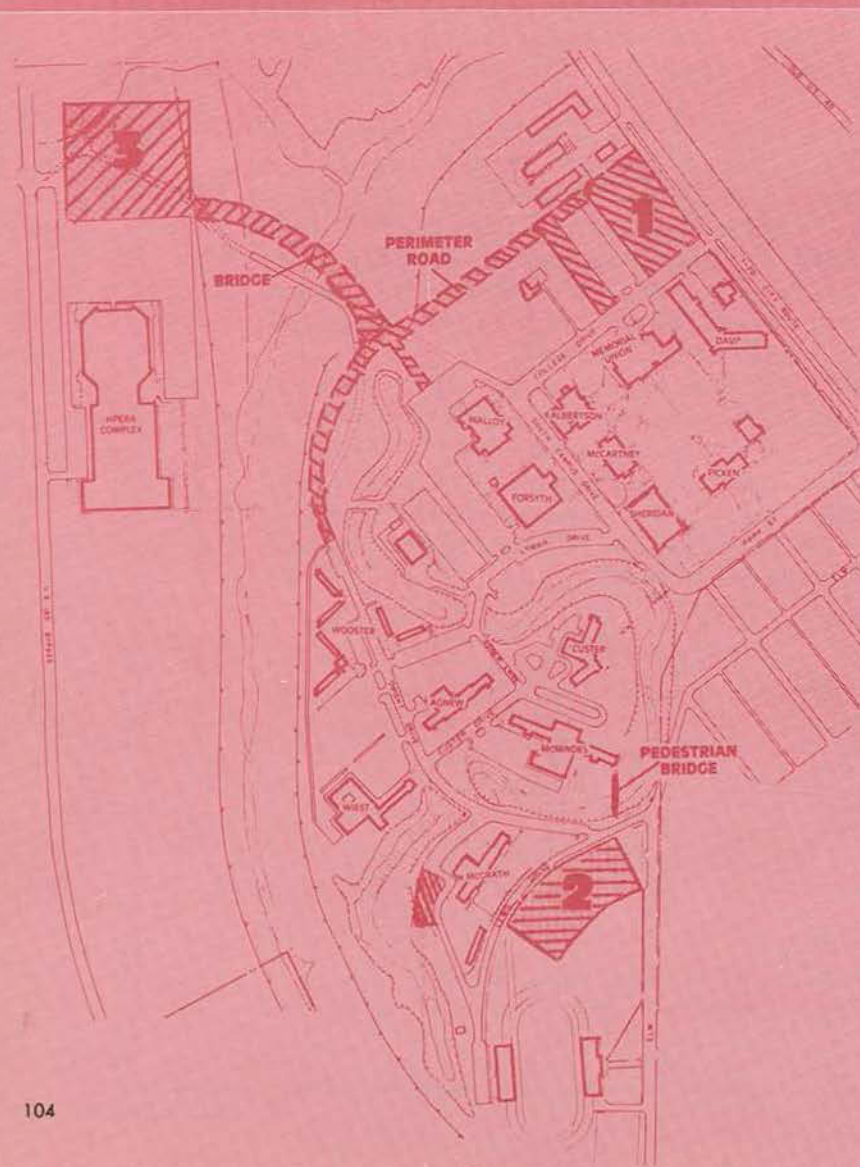
An interesting feature of the new building was the provision for a supplementary solar heating system to provide up to 65 percent of the total annual heating needs. It will be the largest solar-heated public building in the state.

The architectural design of the building included a flat roof, additional piping connections and storage space for heating units beneath the building, a contrast to the limestone structures surrounding it.

The building, currently 20 to 25 percent completed, was scheduled to be finished in January, 1981. The project will cost approximately \$5,453,500, financed primarily by state funds. To compensate for a state budget cut, the university was forced to reduce the building's area.

"It was a controversial issue to begin with and the state senate did not pass it," President Gerald Tomanek said. "It was reintroduced to the House after some adjustments had been made in the plans."

"There were things cut out that we wanted and there was good use for the space requested, but I'm extremely pleased to have the plans passed," Tomanek said.







The scheduled starting time for construction of a nurse education building to be located at the corner of College Drive and South Campus Drive, south of President Tomanek's residence, was June 18. This project will provide a headquarters for the School of Nursing and classroom laboratory and research space for instructional use in nursing, replacing inadequate, outdated facilities in Sheridan Coliseum.

Dean of the School of Nursing, Dr. Elaine Harvey, said, "I am excited about the new building. There will be the capability of expansion and will attract additional students. The students already involved in the program will have more pleasant facilities to work in with ease and comfort."

Completion date for the nursing building is the fall of 1980. Federal grants and state funds will finance the \$1 million project.

Also during the summer months, a media center will be constructed in the east half of the basement of Forsyth Library, adjacent to the east side of the building. The center will house a new department combining Audio-Visual Services, Radio and Television Services and Photographic Services.

This project will provide a central location for the production, storage and distribution and all types of audiovisual materials and services, spaces for academic course work in these disciplines, and new studios for student-operated radio and closed-circuit television stations. These functions were scattered around the campus in Malloy Hall, Picken Hall and Forsyth Library.

Lorraine "Jack" Jackson of Photographic Services said, "I'm real anxious for the new facilities. They will be better than we have ever had in the past. In fact, it will be the realization of a dream I've waited ten years for. The classes will be able to accommodate more students and will better serve their needs."

Additional classroom and office space will mean an additional lack of space in the parking lots. Parking, or the lack of it, had a controversial disadvantage in the design of the FHS campus for several years, particularly around the academic core of the university. However, plans have already been made to compensate for the influx of vehicles the new buildings will create.

"We have recommended the expansion of the Memorial Union lot as first priority toward meeting the parking and circulation needs of the campus," Brian Murray, director of planning and development, said.

Murray proposed expansion of the union parking lot to 574 spaces by paving the area north of the existing lot to the highway. Other scheduled improvements included the construction of a perimeter road linking Dwight Drive with North Campus Drive and the parking lot south of Malloy Hall. A bridge would then be constructed across Big Creek linking the main campus with Cunningham Hall-Gross Memorial Coliseum providing direct access to Highway 183 and the university farm.

"These improvements may not completely alleviate the parking problems," Murray said, "But they will ease the situation greatly."

The plans for expansion were definitely a sign of growth for the university as well as a dream come true for the many people associated with Fort Hays State.



relay: 3rd, 4:10.3 (T. M. & P.)



# oring

279, FHS 43; Midland  
braska Wesleyan Col-  
dron State College 2.  
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on, Augsburg College

<b>Fort Hays State 33 — Northwest Missouri 7</b>	
<b>118-pound John Delmez, FHS, dec. Curt Strand, 6-0</b>	
<b>126-pound Rich Kunc, FHS, won by forfeit</b>	
<b>134-pound Wayne Petterson, FHS, won by forfeit</b>	
<b>142-pound Tom Hershberger, FHS, dec. Greg Brooks, 16-5</b>	
<b>Balance Beam</b>	
1. Jill Johnston, Emporia	6.35
2. Dawn Kuzelka, FHS	6.15
3. Gayle Doctor, Emporia	2
<b>Vaulting</b>	
1. Dawn Kuzelka, FHS	8.4
2. Chris Pfannenstiel, FHS	8.05
3. Gayle Doctor, Emporia	8.0
<b>Uneven Parallel Bars</b>	
1. Deb Kuzelka, FHS	7.45
2. Dawn Kuzelka, FHS	7.45
3. Gayle Doctor, FHS	6.4
<b>Floor Exercise</b>	
1. Deb Kuzelka, FHS	7.1
2. Gayle Doctor, FHS	7.1
3. Dawn Kuzelka, FHS	6.5
3. Laurie Balerud, FHS	6.5
<b>All-Around</b>	
1. Dawn Kuzelka, FHS	28.3
2. Deb Kuzelka, FHS	26.4
3. Gayle Doctor, Emporia	25.85
<b>Team Results</b>	
FHS 115; Emporia 115; 200; Floor exercise 26.9; Total 104.65	
Emporia - Beam 19.7; Vault 20.45; Bars 11.65; Floor exercise 23.35; Total 75.15	

<b>Individual Results</b>	
<b>Consolation Finals</b>	
<b>142-pound Tom Hershberger, FHS, dec. Mel Kotalik, Yankton, 8-2</b>	
<b>158-pound Daryl Henning, FHS, dec. Bill Roberson, Graceland, 5-2</b>	
<b>190-pound Chris Goetz, FHS, dec. Mark Vreeland, Graceland, 4-3</b>	
<b>Finals</b>	
<b>126-pound Rich Kunc, FHS, dec. Nick Joslyn, Huron, 11-8</b>	
<b>134-pound Steve Olsen, Huron, dec. Wayne Petterson, FHS, 4-3</b>	
<b>167-pound Randy Hill, FHS, dec. Steve Collings, Black Hills State, 12-3</b>	
<b>Team Results: Fort Hays State 116 1/4, Kearney State College 87, Huron College 80 1/4, Yankton College 73 1/4, Black Hills State College 60 1/4, Northern State College of South Dakota 56 1/4, Chadron State College 43, Graceland College 41 1/4, University of South Dakota at 39 1/4, Midland Lutheran College 37 1/4, North Dakota State 34 1/4, South Dakota State College 0.</b>	
<b>150-pound Terry Lennox, NWM, dec. Larry McAtee, 8-6</b>	
<b>158-pound Daryl Henning, FHS, dec. Craig Bushman, 5-0</b>	
<b>167-pound Daryl Henning, FHS, dec. Craig Bushman, 5-0</b>	
<b>177-pound Mike Alpers, FHS, dec. Larry Goetz, 2-1</b>	
<b>190-pound Chris Goetz, FHS, dec. Larry Goetz, 2-1</b>	
<b>22-4</b>	
<b>Heavyweight Joe Farrell, NWM, dec. Blake Bennett, 12-3</b>	

<b>Mo. Southern 68, Fort Hays 66</b>	
<b>Fort Hays (66)</b>	<b>FG FT R F TP</b>
Todd Brewer	6-6 2-2 2 2 14
Mark Wilson	3-10 2-3 1 4 8
Luther Acker	1-6 0-2 1 3 2
Rich Rust	8-12 4-6 10 1 20
Mike Pauls	8-8 0-0 6 2 16
Eddie Meltz	1-1 0-0 1 3 2
Bill Giles	2-3 0-0 0 0 4
Doug Befort	0-1 0-1 0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29-47 8-14 21 15 66</b>
<b>Mo. Southern (68)</b>	<b>FG FT R F TP</b>
Shelby Brown	2-4 0-0 1 2 4
Bill Brewster	7-10 6-6 7 2 20
Greg Chambers	2-8 0-0 2 2 4
Scott Schulte	7-10 4-4 2 3 13
Phil Close	4-10 0-0 7 2 8
Rod Shultz	0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Rick Waller	7-11 0-0 6 2 14
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29-54 10-10 25 13 68</b>
<b>Fort Hays State</b>	<b>29 37-66</b>
<b>Missouri Southern</b>	<b>36 32-68</b>
<b>Attendance: 1,100.</b>	
<b>FHS 177.30</b>	
<b>Floor Exercise: 1. Campbell, UNC, 8.65</b>	
<b>McGeorge, UNC, 8.55; 3. Ross, FHS, 8.45.</b>	
<b>Side Horse: 1. K. Wales, UNC, 9.0; 2. Gri-ly, UNC, 7.15; 3. Campbell, UNC, 6.85.</b>	
<b>Still Rings: 1. Simpson, FHS, 8.6; 2. R-FHS, 8.35; 2. Thomas, UNC, 8.35.</b>	
<b>Vaulting: 1. Swanson, UNC, 9.0; 2. L-blad, FHS, 8.85; 3. Campbell, UNC, 8.6.</b>	
<b>Parallel Bars: 1. Swanson, UNC, 8.05</b>	
<b>UNC, 7.8; 3. Ross, FHS, 7.75.</b>	
<b>High Bar: 1. Campbell, UNC, 8.75; 2. Si-8.5; 2. Swanson, UNC, 8.5; 2. Si-UNC 8.5.</b>	
<b>and: 1. Campbell, UNC, 48.4;</b>	
<b>Lundblad, FHS, 44.05; 3. Ross, FHS, 43.0.</b>	
<b>FHS 26 - Westmar 12</b>	
<b>118-pound John Delmez, FHS</b>	
<b>Balestri, 6-1</b>	
<b>126-pound Steve Minor, FHS, dec 10-4</b>	
<b>134-pound Wayne Petterson, FH Mikos, 8-1</b>	
<b>142-pound Dan Whithorn, Westm Kunc, 5-4</b>	
<b>150-pound Tom Hildreth, Westma McAtee, 8-7</b>	
<b>27-7</b>	
<b>177-pound Mike Alpers, FHS, p Maguire</b>	
<b>190-pound Mark Thorpe, Westma Goetz, 2-1</b>	
<b>Hwt. Dean Swanson, Westmar, de nett, 4-3</b>	
<b>FHS 42 - University of South Dak</b>	
<b>118-pound John Delmez, FHS, wo</b>	
<b>126-pound Steve Minor, FHS, won</b>	
<b>134-pound Wayne Petterson, FH Robertson, 2-1</b>	
<b>142-pound Dan Mechtenberg, US Kunc, 19-4</b>	
<b>150-pound Larry McAtee, FHS, de 4-3</b>	
<b>158-pound Daryl Henning, FHS, Dykstra</b>	
<b>167-pound Randy Hill, FHS, won</b>	
<b>177-pound Mike Alpers, FHS, Nightengale, 5-1</b>	
<b>190-pound Chris Goetz, FHS, Koestler, 9-2</b>	
<b>Hwt. Blake Bennett, FHS, won by</b>	
<b>FHS 29 - Wayne State 14</b>	
<b>118-pound John Delmez, FHS, wo</b>	
<b>126-pound Don Schernikau, Wayn Steve Minor, 7-2</b>	
<b>134-pound Wayne Petterson, FHS Anderson</b>	
<b>142-pound Marc Gillespie, Wayn Rich Kunc, 13-8</b>	
<b>150-pound Russ Reich, Wayne S Larry McAtee</b>	
<b>158-pound Daryl Henning, FHS, w</b>	
<b>167-pound Randy Hill, FHS, dec</b>	

# ATHLETICS: A BOX SCORE

two years, the athletic department has presented concerts featuring Johnny Cash and Dolly Parton in the coliseum.

"We do not actively seek concerts," Butler said. Rather, the department saw such events as a way to generate immediate returns for the public's money.

Last year the athletic department took over concession sales at all home athletic events. By selling plastic cups bearing the school's name, Butler felt that the cups would serve as a "silent selling idea" for the university despite complaints about drink prices.

The department sold two sizes of soft drinks at their stands — a 12-ounce container sold for 50 cents and a 24-ounce size sold for one dollar. "We are not in the game to take people for a ride, especially our own people," Butler said. "The prices may seem high, but when you take everything into consideration, it's really not high."

The department also felt community involvement was important. "We're trying to get to a point where we can involve the whole community in the university," Wilson said.

One such way was by the establishment of a foster parent program for out-of-state students. This planned program would furnish out-of-state athletes with foster homes during the school year.

"We think this would help the community to better understand the players and their reactions," Butler said.

Through its donations, the community helped the athletic department purchase the message center in Gross Memorial Coliseum and a new football scoreboard for Lewis Field Stadium.

In past seasons the Tiger Club, local supporters interested in FHS athletics, has shown its support by

serving as honorary coaches at Tiger athletic events and during tournaments.

Even with extensive attempts to increase exposure and involvement, it was not the department's goal to make the FHS athletic operation "big-time."

"We're not trying to go 'big-time.' We are just trying to establish a winning tradition for Fort Hays State in all phases of athletic competition," Wilson said.

Butler echoed these thoughts. "I don't think we will ever reach the status of schools like the University of Kansas or Kansas State University," he said, "but then the majority of people wouldn't want this anyway."

"Our best selling point is that we are a fully accredited institution with a smaller enrollment. We don't want to lose that personal identification," he said.

The most important point in both Wilson and Butler's views is the belief that students and alumni will come to take a positive stand in the school.

"We would like for our alumni to come out of the walls and floors and admit that they are from FHS," Wilson said.

He said he hoped people would feel positive about the university not only in athletics, but also as a place of learning as well.

"We want to give the alumni and students something to be proud of," Butler said. "In fact, the students are already beginning to take pride in Fort Hays State. That's the key."

4th, 2:27.1; Cindy

Darlene Cromwell, (annon)  
a Switzer, Eileen

David Lipscomb, 17.65.  
Vaulting: 1. (Tie) John Gugas, Eastern Montana, and Karl Worger, Oshkosh, 18.525. 3. Dean Mills, LaCrosse, 18.50.  
Parallel bars: 1. Dave Russell, Oshkosh, 18.40. 2. Mark Lee, Jacksonville State, 17.25. 3. Dean Mills, LaCrosse, 17.20.

State, 50.1. 5. Alvin Scott, Prairie View, 51.4. 6. Gregory Razzell, Jackson State, 51.5.  
600: 1. Robert Bryant, Delaware State, 1:12.68. 2. Anthony Cummings, Southern, 1:13.27. 3. Joe Johnson, Prairie View, 1:13.41. 4. Isaac Gregory, Southern, 1:13.54. 5. Johnny Johnson, Mississippi Valley, 1:13.57. 6. Clifton Terrell, Prairie View, 1:13.92.

45-10 1/2; 2. Kevin Graham, Hutchinson, 45-1 1/2; 3. Gary Siemson, Colby, 44-9; 4. Andre Dixon, Butler, 44-7 1/4; 5. Dennis Shaw, FHS, 42-9 1/4.  
Pole vault: 1. Kim Stewart, FHS, 13-0; 2. John Harris, Cloud County, 15-0; 3. (tie) Kirk Larson, FHS and Randy Stanley, FHS, 14-0; 5. (tie) Mike dec. R



# MEMORIAL UNION

The Memorial Union completed 20 years of service to the campus and community. Over the years, it has met the needs of students by providing important services.

To fully serve the campus community, a student service center was added in the summer of 1979. Located across from the Trading Post Bookstore, the center planned to provide services for student check cashing, a postal substation, centralized ticket sales and public information. Completion date of the student-staffed center was August.

Programming of various events on campus was sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. Committees sponsored five dances, two movies each month, coffee-houses at the Back Door, concerts and tournaments for bowling and backgammon. The art gallery committee invited artists to display their works in the Promenade Art Gallery on the union's second floor.

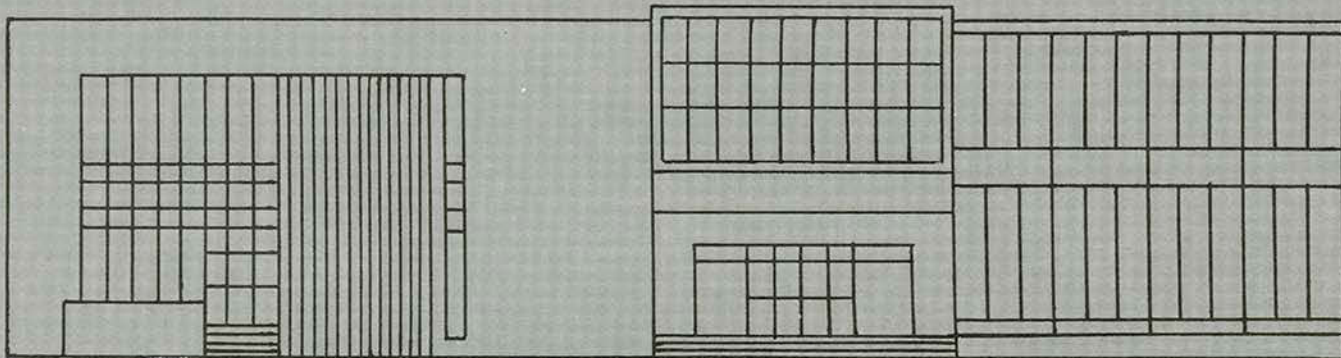
ARA Food Services, which rented space in the union for its offices, provided catering service for picnics, barbecues and banquets. ARA also provided food service at McMinderes and Wiest Halls and the union cafeteria.

Another service that leased union space was the Trading Post Bookstore. The store provided a variety of items for students, such as sportswear, imprinted gift items, textbooks, art supplies and school supplies.

On the Memorial Union's second floor, offices for the Student Government Association and Associated Students of Kansas were housed. Several meeting rooms were used for various events such as workshops, banquets and conventions. The basement of the union was a recreation area with a bowling alley, billiards tables and a snack bar.







2.▲

4.▼



3.▲

1. Vicki Kalbach, Leoti freshman, and Bertis Kreutzer, Marienthal freshman, look over the new sportswear at the Trading Post Bookstore. 2. Pre-enrollment takes place at the Black and Gold Room annex. This student searches the spring class schedule to complete his pre-enrollment form. 3. Barbara Scadding, student union manager, brings out another cake at the union cafeteria. Mary Lou Kirmer, Spearville senior, serves the cake which was in honor of the Union's 20th birthday. 4. Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, speaks at the opening session of freshman summer orientation.



# DAVIS HALL

Davis Hall contained three departments — home economics, art and industrial arts — having a general philosophy of “learning by doing.” The information the student learned in a classroom was put to use by dress designing, painting or building stereo cabinets.

Painting and drawing were only two aspects of the art department. Other programs offered were art education, commercial art and interior design.

Faculty encouragement with students on a one-to-one basis was a positive aspect of the art department. The students interacted with the faculty while working on their projects creating an informal environment.

The Department of Industrial Arts had a variety of programs, such as wood technology, metal technology, auto technology, graphic arts, mechanical and architectural drawing, plastics and electronics. The number of industrial arts majors increased from 1977.

The home economics department revised its curriculum by adding twenty new courses for more depth in specific areas.

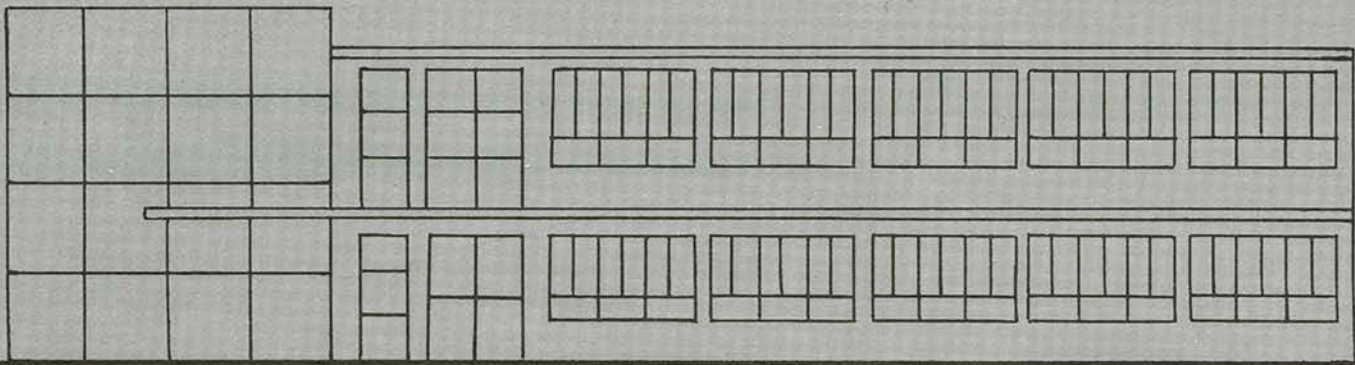
The department provided more than cooking and sewing. Students chose from fashion marketing, home economics extension, interior design, dietetics and fashion marketing.

An art gallery was located in the building for paintings and prints from widely-known artists. The gallery was open throughout the week for public viewing.

Davis Hall was more than classrooms and workshops for the home economics, art and industrial arts departments. It was the place where students “learned by doing”.







1. Beverly Gepner, Hays senior, laughs at a joke while working on her transparency study in basic design. 2. Before beginning work on his project for carpentry class, Craig Coyle, Fowler sophomore, sharpens the tools he will use. 3. Working with clay isn't bad at all, Sylvia Haun, Ulysses freshman, realizes as she works on her wheel base form in beginning ceramics. 4. Analyzing textiles for their class are Lori Moorhous, Oakley junior, Cathy Kuhn, Hays senior, and Kim Schultze, Osborne junior. Kuhn is burning cloth for identification purposes.



2.▲ 4.▼





From the outside, the Art Annex wasn't much to look at — just a steel building. But inside, the annex was like a treasure chest.

The projects that were designed and constructed there could have been considered works of art in themselves. Many hours of hard work were usually put into each object.

## Separate annex Privacy outshines looks

The art courses taught in the annex included oil and acrylic paintings, ceramics, sculpture, drawing and photography. All courses left their marks in the annex — paint, clay and wood

shavings — all on the floor.

But this added to the atmosphere of the annex — informal and private. Most students on campus didn't know where it was, and art students and faculty liked it that way.

"It's a great place to work because we were left alone," said Darrell McGinnis, professor of art.

Paint-splotted, messy and cluttered, the Art Annex served its purpose in providing a work area for art students.



1.▲

1. Bernice Hearn, Bucklin sophomore, applies just a touch of red paint as she works on her transparency study in basic design. 2. Bob Newton, Russell senior, Virgil Clothier, Sylvia senior, and Steve Mills, Abilene senior, read directions on how to tune a car for engine analysis (electrical) class. 3. For food experimentation class, Eileen Guilfoyle, Colby senior, and Rhonda Sherwin, Beeler senior, weigh brown sugar for substitution in a recipe.

2.▼







## Wide variety found in Davis

Students in industrial arts classes did everything from building television sets to upholstering chairs to repairing cars.

It was not all work and no play, however. Several students took a field trip to Beach Aircraft in Salina during September.

The Industrial Arts Fair was sponsored in April at Gross Memorial Coliseum. High school and junior high students displayed their projects.

A sunscope analyzer was purchased to test automobile engines for the auto-mechanics class.

The industrial arts department and the art department felt they lacked space in Davis Hall. The art department needed more classroom space despite its Art Annex, while industrial arts needed more workshop space.

The Fourth National Small Drawing and Print Exhibition was shown in February and March. This event attracted major national artists.

"Classes were taught differently from semester to semester, so doing something new wasn't unusual for us," Dr. John Thorns, chairman of the art department, said.

Home Economics Day was sponsored by the Department of Home Economics in early March. Kansas high schools were invited to visit the department and see various projects. Janet Jones was the new chairman of the home economics department. Maternal nutrition and nutrition and aging were two short courses added.

3.▲



Bryan Bachkora, asst. prof. of ind. arts  
Donald Barton, asst. prof. of ind. arts  
Dale Ficken, assoc. prof. of art  
Dr. Kent Goto, asst. prof. of ind. arts  
James Hinkhouse, prof. of art  
June Krebs, assoc. prof. of home ec.

Kathleen Kuchar, assoc. prof. of art  
Darrell McGinnis, prof. of art  
Dr. Fred Ruda, asst. prof. of ind. arts  
John Thorns, prof. of art  
James Walters, instr. of ind. arts  
Ronald Winkler, instr. of ind. arts



# MARTIN ALLEN HALL

Martin Allen Hall was a place for students to work rather than study. Approximately 60 students were employed by departments housed inside the second oldest building on campus.

These departments included student publications, university relations, campus printing and duplicating services and an English tutoring clinic.

The Office of University Relations provided jobs for six students. Four students worked as news interns and two worked as graphic artists.

Five students worked in the print shop and copy center. The print shop continued to do printing for campus departments and organizations. The shop obtained a new press, typesetting equipment and light tables.

Over 50 students worked for the University Leader and the Reveille. Dave Adams, student publications adviser, said interest in journalism has increased in the past three years.

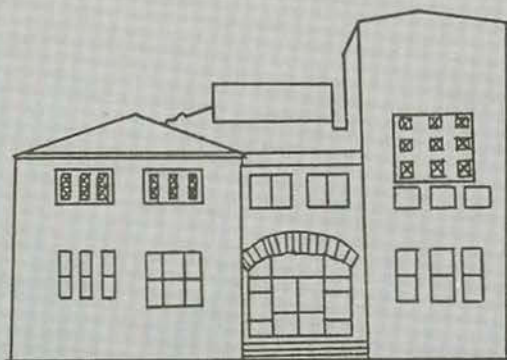
Graduate students from the English department provided tutoring for English Composition I students. English instructors referred students with writing problems to the graduate students for help.



1.▲ 4.▼







2.▲

1. Telephone calls for University Relations staff were fielded by secretary Karen Amrein. 2. John Allen, print shop employee, measures copy length. The print shop did printing for campus departments and organizations. 3. Susan Janzen, Lorraine senior, prepares a layout design for a University Relations publication. Janzen and Tammy Hull, Hays sophomore, worked as graphic artists. 4. In addition to directing the area of journalism, Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism, acted as student publications adviser.

3.▼



David Adams, asst. prof. of journ.  
Jeanne Lambert, instr. of jour.  
Robert Lowen, prof. of journ.  
Pamela Shaffer, instr. of Eng.  
Laura Weaver, asst. prof. of Eng.



# PICKEN HALL

Picken Hall, the first campus building constructed in 1903, was home for seven special services, faculty offices, classrooms and three departments.

Special services were involved with nearly all students on campus, plus alumni, parents, and the community.

Record-keeping of graduates was one of the services of the Alumni Association. Several clubs, class reunions and Homecoming events were also sponsored by the association.

The Counseling Service was a test administering center for various college examinations. It also served as a career counseling center for undergraduates.

Nearly 80 percent of students had close relations with the Student Financial Aids office. The office worked with students who needed financial aid and kept files of loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study jobs.

Direction, maintenance and service to the residence halls were the main purposes of the Housing Office. Operations involved contracting for food and paying bills.

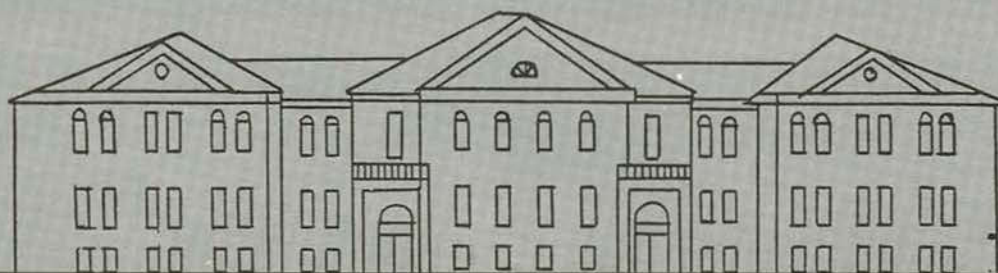
The office of Student Affairs had many responsibilities which included student government sponsorship, orientation, sororities and fraternities, residence halls and minority students.

Photography Services provided photography for campus organizations and departments, such as the University Leader, Rev-ille and University Relations.

Career Planning and Placement office offered employment opportunities to seniors and graduates. Listings of employment in various areas were posted in first floor of Picken Hall.







2.▲

4.▼



1. The pillars on Picken Hall's west side were a landmark and a symbol for the university. 2. Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish, has a class discussion in Spanish literature with Mary Cowdrey, Argonia senior; Jackie Hecker, Russell sophomore; Kelly Rogers, Spearville sophomore; and Peggy Loery, Garden City junior. 3. Laura Dietz, Otis freshman, discusses her residence hall contract with James Nugent, director of housing. 4. As director of student financial aids, Carroll Beardslee worked with federal reports and reviewed applications for financial aid and work-study jobs.



# PICKEN HALL



1.▲

Sharon Barton, assoc. prof. of bus.  
Martha McCabe, instr. of bus.  
Richard Osborne, prof. of bus.  
Sandra Rupp, asst. prof. of bus.  
Dr. Jack Sterrett, asst. prof. of bus.

Dr. Benito Carballo, prof. of Spanish  
Dr. Roman Kuchar, prof. of Russian and German  
Leona Pfeifer, asst. prof. of German  
Dr. Jean-Marie Salien, asst. prof. of French  
Dr. DeWayne Winterlin, asst. prof. of Spanish

Dr. Donald Bloss, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Arris Johnson, prof. of educ.  
Dr. James Stansbury, assoc. prof. of educ.  
Dr. Samuel Hamilton, prof. of philo.  
Dr. Stephen Tramel, assoc. prof. of philo.





## Popular class in philosophy covers issues

The Department of Philosophy offered a popular course, bioethics. Dr. Gary Hulett, professor of biology, Dr. Stephen Tramel, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology, taught the discussion class of 44 students.

Bioethics dealt with the debates of abortion, aging, animal rights, and environmental problems. The course attempted to teach the students different ways to make decisions on those issues. Hulett and Fleharty worked on a bioethics text for the course.

Karen Bush, Catlin, Ill. junior, said, "It's a good class because it makes you think about things you never thought about before."

"Bioethics was a hard class at first because I hadn't had any philosophy courses," Debbie Warfel, Hays freshman said. "It was a good course because it made you come to your own opinion about the issues."

As it had not been for several years, foreign languages was not required as a general education requirement. Dr. Roman Kuchar, chairman of the foreign language department, said "We are the only state institution that does not require foreign language classes. We have about 250 students enrolled in various classes, but it used to be 600 when foreign languages were required."

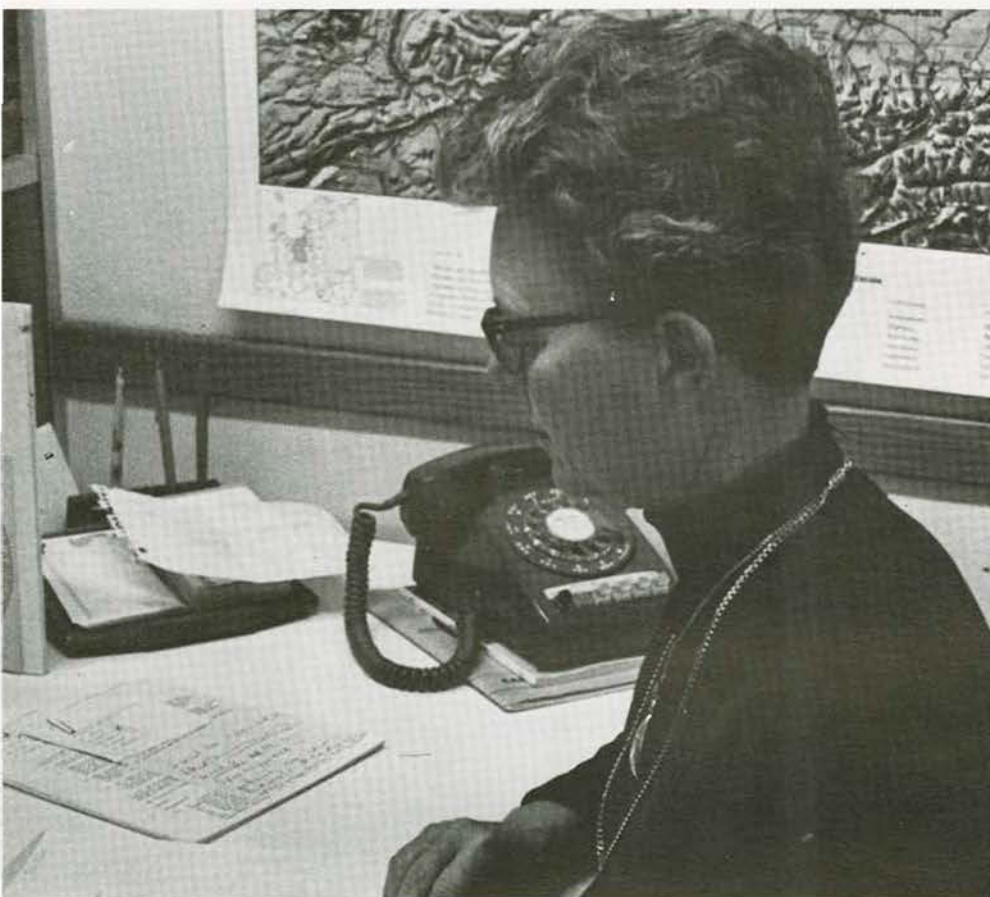
The lack of popularity of foreign languages reflected on the enrollment of majors. In the five foreign languages, offered there were approximately ten majors each. Beginning classes of Spanish, French and German had enrollments of between 80 and 100 students.

Karolyn Rogers, Hays junior, took one year of Russian and was planning to change her major to foreign language.

"I think this country is lagging in stressing the importance of foreign languages," Rogers said. "The world is getting smaller and it's very important that we know more than our own native language."

Kuchar was the local adviser for Fulbright grants. The grants were for students who wished to study abroad.

Frank Lowman, Board of Regents member, spoke to several students and foreign language faculty members on the importance of foreign languages. He was invited to speak during Foreign Language Discovery Week in September.



2.▲ 3.▼



1. Frank Lowman, Board of Regents chairman, talks to Dr. Roman Kuchar, professor of Russian and German and Dr. Benito Carballo, professor of Spanish, during Foreign Language Discovery Week in September. 2. Checking papers for intermediate German class is Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of German. 3. Bioethics was a popular course that Dr. Stephen Tramel, associate professor of philosophy, assisted in teaching.





1.▲



2.▲

## Shortage concerns Department of English

The major concern of the English department was producing enough secondary teachers to supply the shortage of English teachers regionally.

"Nationally there is no problem, but regionally we've had a shortage for ten years," Dr. Paul Gatschet, chairman of the English Department, said.

Gatschet said Fort Hays State was producing 20-25 graduates each year, while the demand was for 50-75 English graduates. English scholarships were growing along with recruiting to attract students to English.

Denise Schreiber, Great Bend junior and English major, chose Fort Hays State because of its strong English department. "I came here because Fort Hays State's English department had a

good reputation," Schreiber said. Schreiber planned to teach at the secondary level upon graduation.

In March for English Scholarship Day, nearly 100 high school seniors took tests to test out of various English courses and apply for scholarships.

The sixth annual Hootenanny was sponsored by the department in March. Fourteen acts were presented to the audience of 260 people. The FHS Promenders were the feature act of the show. For the first time a folk dinner was prepared by members of the department offering bierocks, baked beans and assorted folk pastries. The event raised \$400 for English scholarships.

In September, the Fall English Workshop attracted several English

teachers in the area. The workshop consisted of speeches by various instructors. The highlight of the workshop was a speech by Shana Alexander of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Dr. Al Geritz, professor of English, was in charge of the English Lecture Series throughout the year. "The series tried to provide studies and performances for the community, faculty and students," Geritz said. Topics at the lectures included ancient Egypt, Soviet underground literature, and faculty poetry readings.

There were several courses popular for general education credits. These were appreciation of literature, American language and its variety and literature of sports.



# PICKEN HALL

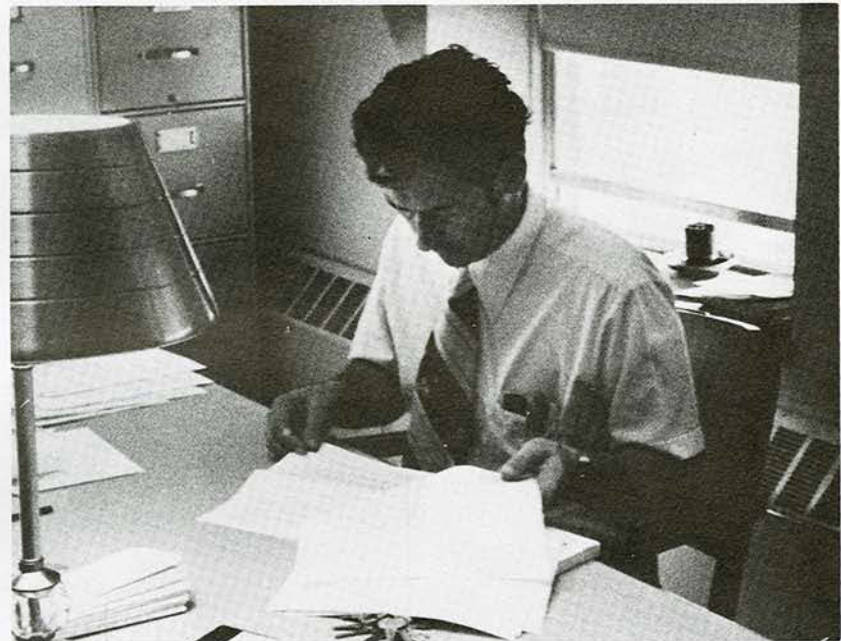
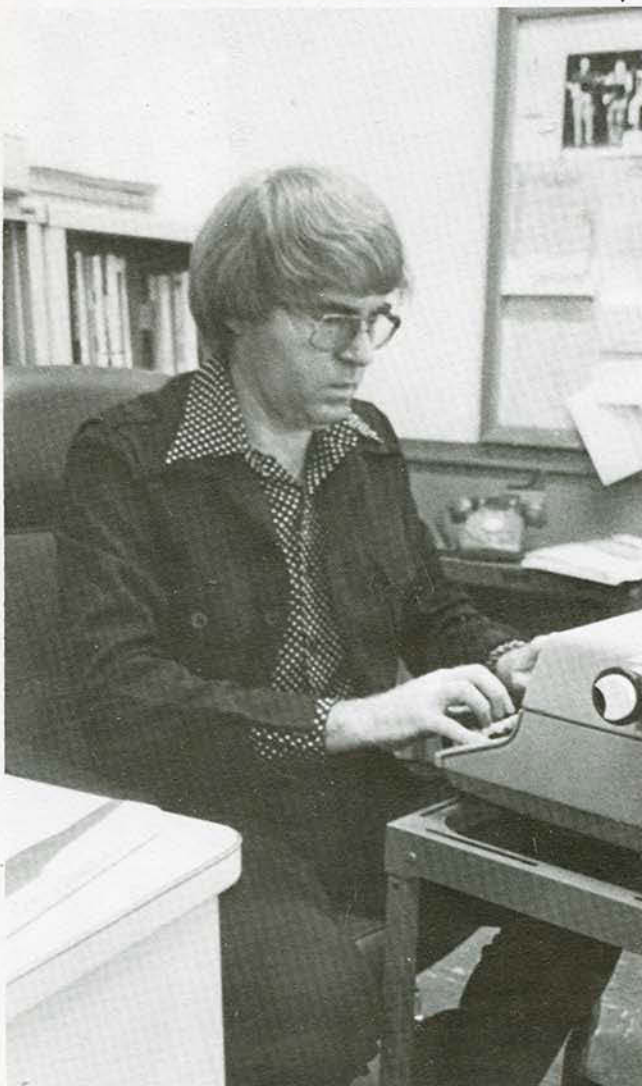


Lorraine Jackson, asst. prof. of journ.  
Virginia Bornholdt, asst. prof. of Eng.  
Dr. Cliff Edwards, prof. of Eng.  
Dr. Paul Gatschet, prof. of Eng.  
Dr. Albert Geritz, asst. prof. of Eng.

Robert Maxwell, asst. prof. of Eng.  
Alice McFarland, prof. of Eng.  
Michael Meade, assoc. prof. of Eng.  
Marjorie Sackett, asst. prof. of Eng.  
Dr. Nancy Vogel, prof. of Eng.

Dr. Samuel Warfel, asst. prof. of Eng.  
Grace Witt, asst. prof. of Eng.  
Carroll Beardslee, dir. of student financial aids  
James Nugent, director of housing  
Sally Ward, Alumni Association Executive Secretary

3. ▼



4. ▲

1. Dr. Al Geritz, assistant professor of English, goes over a student's outline in English I class. 2. Pam Shaffer, instructor of English, picks up some pamphlets on English programs from Dr. Nancy Vogel, professor of English. 3. Dr. Samuel Warfel, assistant professor of English, prepares a test for one of his classes. 4. As chairman of the Department of English, Dr. Paul Gatschet spends time doing administrative work along with checking composition papers.



# SHERIDAN COLISEUM

Newcomers to campus might have imagined Sheridan Coliseum with its towers, battlements and weathered sides to be a stage set for a Gothic thriller.

The building contained no deep, dark secrets, however, but services vital to the day-to-day functioning of the university.

Constructed in 1915, Sheridan was a magnificent physical education complex in its day, housing an auditorium and a swimming pool.

The swimming pool was renovated for storage space since the construction of the Cunningham Hall pool. Artifacts and geological specimens from Sternberg Museum's collection were also stored in the pool, the former men's locker room and below the bleachers.

Administrative offices in Sheridan included the Business Office and the offices of the president, the registrar and the vice president for academic affairs.

Departments housed in the building included political science, economics, sociology and the School of Nursing.

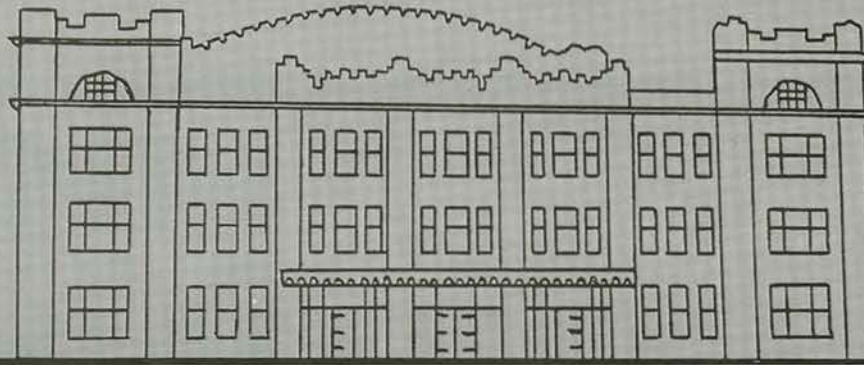
Health counseling, dispensary treatments and emergency care were available to students from the Student Health Office.

The University Computing Center provided computing services for faculty, staff and students. The center also participated with other Board of Regents' institutions in coordinating the school's computer work.

Custodial Services headquarters for the entire campus, except for the Memorial Union, residence halls and Gross Memorial Coliseum-Cunningham Hall, were located to the lower right of the auditorium entrance.







1. Anita Gilbert, Plainville senior, receives a routine examination from Dr. Dorothy Cody. 2. Tami Esslinger, Mankato junior, types data for an assignment into a keypunch machine in the Computing Center. 3. University nurses Kathy Douglas and Karen Allen counsel Teresa Sobba, Fowler sophomore, on how to care for an injury from daily jogging. 4. A long, narrow corridor houses the departments of political science, economics and sociology on third-floor Sheridan. 5. Audio-visual aids help Bev Hoff, Hays junior, learn nursing techniques.



2. ▼



4. ▼



5. ▼



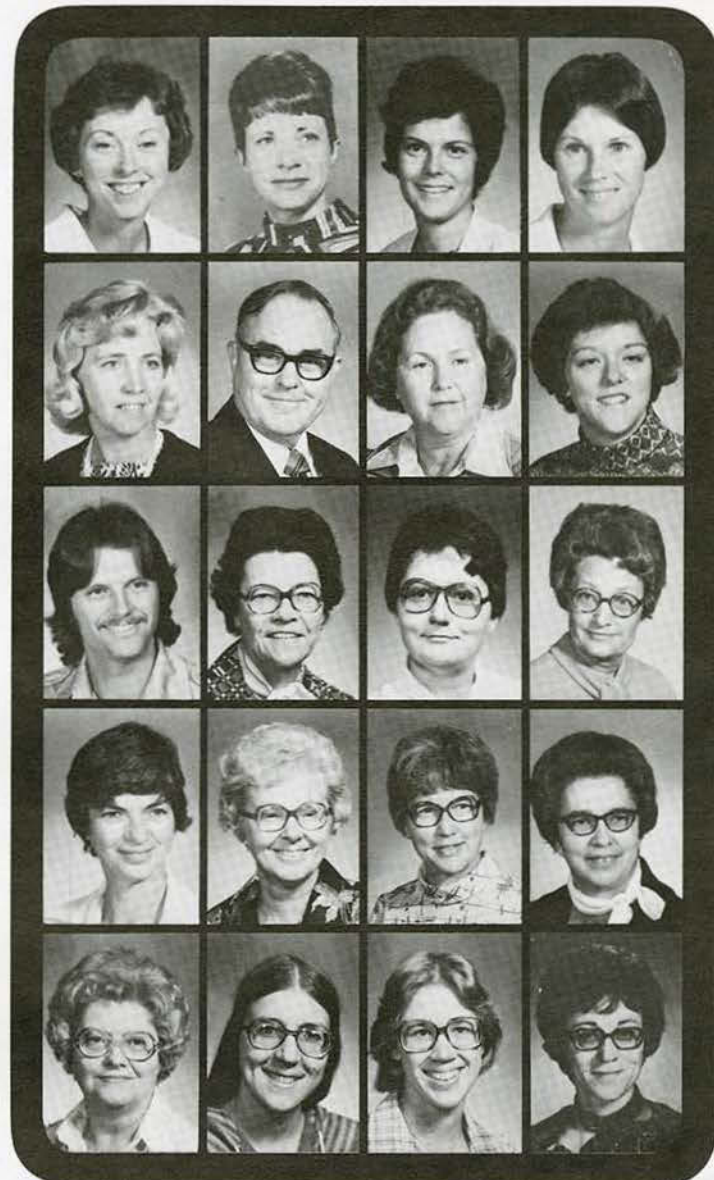
Karen Allen, university nurse  
 L. Ileene Allen, assoc. prof. of nursing  
 Sue Briggs, asst. prof. of nursing  
 Kathy Douglas, university nurse

Carolyn Gatschet, asst. prof. of nursing  
 Dr. Calvin Harbin, prof. of educ.  
 Dr. Elaine Harvey, prof. of nursing  
 Carolyn Insley, instr. of nursing

Donald Jacobs, instr. of nursing  
 Ruby Johnson, asst. prof. of nursing  
 Donita Jones, asst. prof. of nursing  
 Ruth Joy, instr. of health

Jane Littlejohn, asst. prof. of nursing  
 Elinor Lounsberry, assoc. prof. of nursing  
 Lois Lee Myerly, asst. prof. of bus.  
 Clarice Peteete, instr. of nursing

Betty Roberts, asst. prof. of nursing  
 Frances Seymour, instr. of nursing  
 Linda Sigle, instr. of nursing  
 Calvina Thomas, asst. prof. of nursing



1. ▼





## Aides assist president; nursing to expand

In describing her job, Lois Lee Myerly, administrative assistant to the president, simply said, "No two days are the same."

One of two assistants to the president whose offices are in Sheridan Coliseum, Myerly said 75 percent of her time was taken up by her duties as FHS Equal Opportunity Officer. It was Myerly's responsibility to see that hiring and promotion practices were in compliance with federal Affirmative Action requirements.

Myerly also served on the Title IX Committee, overseeing equal educational opportunities for men and women.

The other 25 percent of her time was taken up with President Gerald Tomanek's office chores, Myerly said. These

duties included answering much of Tomanek's correspondence and handling relations with the Board of Regents and the state government.

Dr. Calvin Harbin, special assistant to the president, moved to Sheridan after Rarick Hall was torn down. Harbin worked with retired faculty and staff, and other groups supporting the university, such as the military and senior citizen organizations.

Harbin served as a member of Tomanek's cabinet while continuing to teach part-time in the School of Education.

The School of Nursing was located on Sheridan's second floor over the administrative offices.

"What makes our school different," Dr. Elaine Harvey, School of Nursing dean, said, "is the degree of individual-

ized instruction. Much of a nursing student's education is planned out between a faculty member and the student. There is a lot of independent study."

Nursing students do not graduate at the same time, Harvey said. Personal motivation was a large factor in determining how soon they graduated from the program.

Freda Meagher, Solomon junior, said she liked the program because "you got out of it what you put into it."

The program, Meagher said, stressed treating "the whole body." Nursing students learned to work in a variety of settings, ranging from nursing homes to hospitals.

The school had 16 faculty members plus the dean, Harvey said. She expected the school to expand with the construction of a nursing building.

Construction of the building was expected to begin in June. The building was scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1980. Harvey said the building would contain expanded audio-visual learning facilities, classrooms and laboratories.

1. Ileene Allen, associate professor of nursing, and Ruth Locke, assistant professor of nursing, prepare for a School of Nursing faculty meeting.  
2. Elinor Lounsberry, associate professor of nursing discusses policy with Donita Jones, assistant professor of nursing, in the School of Nursing conference room.







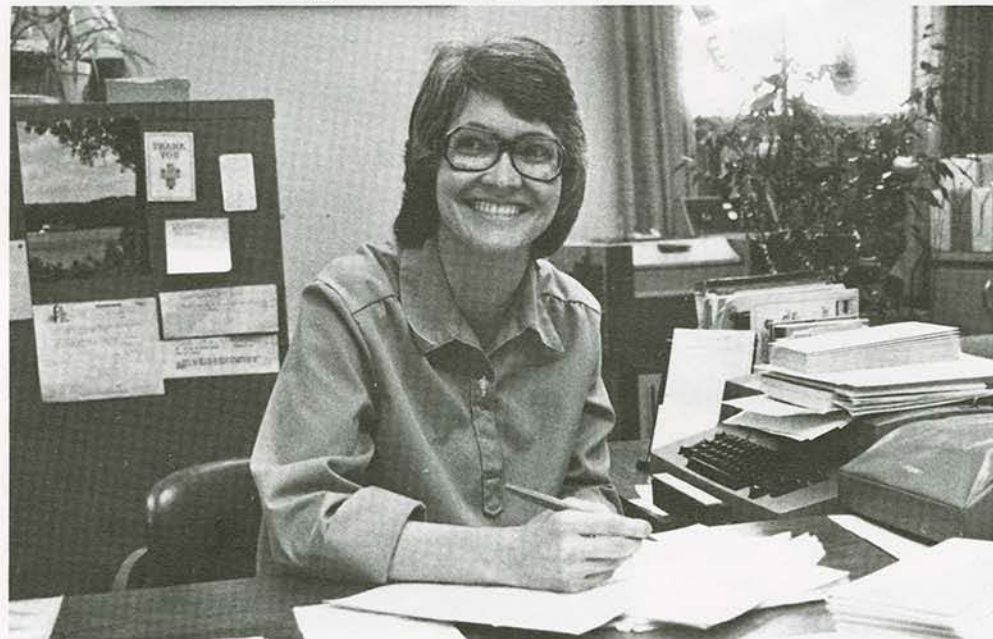
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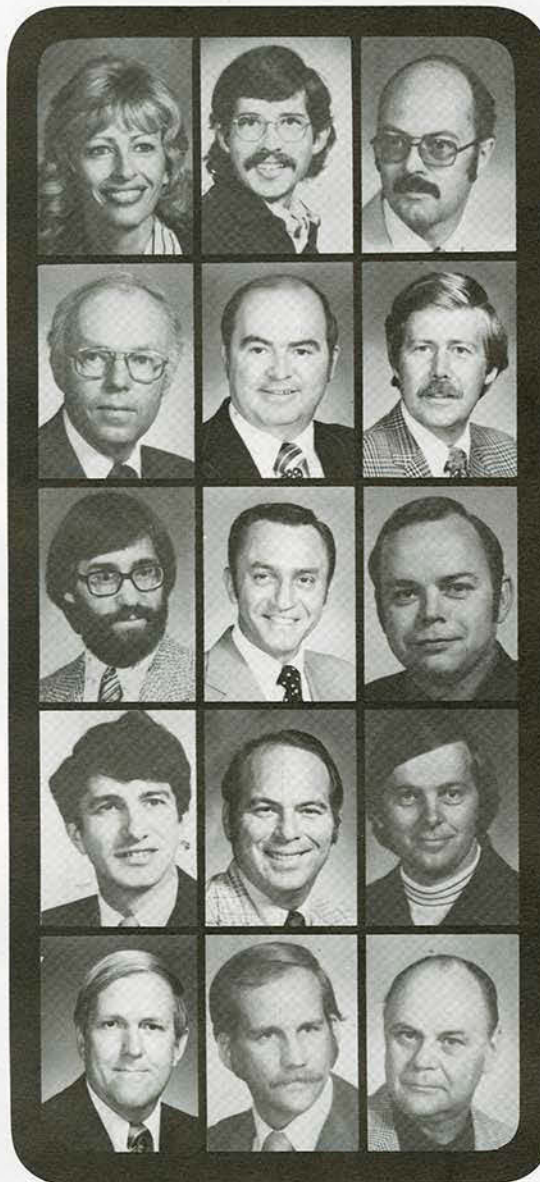
2▲

3▼

1. Freshman William Green feeds program cards into a reader which interprets the program for the Computer Center computer. 2. Deb Cassatt, Norton senior, types a program into a keypunch machine as part of a computer programming assignment. 3. Shirley Roberts looks up from her work as head of the secretarial pool in the political science department office.







Rose Arnhold, asst. prof. of soc.  
Dr. Keith Campbell, asst. prof. of soc.  
Dr. Gerry Cox, asst., prof. of soc.

Keith Faulkner, asst. prof. of bus.  
Ronald Fundis, assoc. prof. of soc.  
Richard Heil, assoc. prof. of pol. sci.

Daniel Kauffman, asst. prof. of econ.  
James Kellerman, assoc. prof. of bus.  
Dr. Jack McCullick, prof. of econ.

Dr. Kenneth Oldfield, asst. prof. of pol. sci.  
Dr. Carl Parker, assoc. prof. of econ.  
Bill Rickman, asst. prof. of econ.

Daniel Rupp, assoc. prof. of econ.  
Michael Sanera, asst. prof. of pol. sci.  
Dr. Donald Slechta, prof. of pol. sci.

## Departments offer meetings

The Departments of Political Science, Economics and Sociology shared office space on Sheridan's third floor.

Honoraries were chartered in the economics and political science departments. Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honorary, and Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honorary, formed Fort Hays State chapters. Initiation ceremonies for the first members were held in the spring.

The economics department sponsored conferences on public employee-management negotiations and agricultural economics. The first conference was held in November, the second the following semester.

The sociology department sponsored a symposium on the family. The symposium was designed to be the first of an annual series of symposia.

The political science department offered a minor in political science to students interested in careers in public and private management.

The department placed two students in municipal government internships in Hays and Great Bend.

Two faculty members returned from extended absences and sabbaticals. Dr. W. Nevell Razak, professor of sociology returned from Europe, and Dr. Pat Drinnan, professor of political science returned from Washington.



# MCCARTNEY HALL

McCartney Hall not only contained the School of Business, the Department of History and various other offices, it housed the world famous Sternberg Museum on its first floor.

Changes have occurred to McCartney Hall since it was built in 1926. The library was located on second floor until Forsyth Library was built. The interior was remodeled in 1971 to modernize the classrooms and offices.

The elevators, installed during the remodeling, made McCartney one of two buildings on campus to have elevators. Another major advantage for handicapped students were the ramps in the halls.

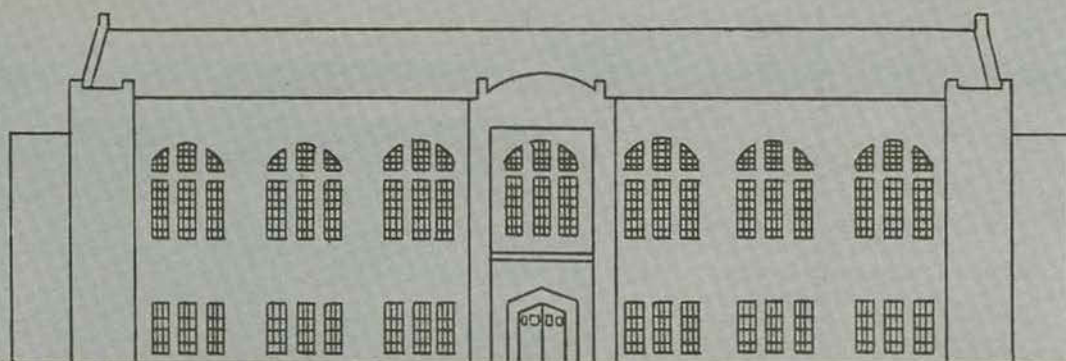
Sternberg Museum was organized in 1927 and officially named for George F. Sternberg in 1969. During the time he served as director, the museum developed an international reputation for its paleontological exhibits. The most unusual exhibit was the fossilized "fish within a fish," which attracted many visitors to the museum.

Sternberg had five halls of exhibits, which included paleontology (fossils), natural history (recent vertebrates and invertebrates), geology (rocks and minerals), history (western Kansas settlement), and archeology and ethnology (Indian artifacts). The hall of natural history housed fossil exhibits that were renowned throughout the Midwest.

Over 5,000 people per year visited the museum. It has been a valuable recruiting device for the university.







2.▲ 5.▼



3.▲  
1. Waiting for his western civilization class, Curtis Breckon, Formoso sophomore, thumbs through The University Leader to catch up on campus events. 2. While working as a secretary in the history department, Patty Heinrich, Hays graduate student, keeps up-to-date on all the information to be filed. 3. The carved clock captures the attention of Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth freshman, as a unique exhibit in Sternberg Museum. 4. Students wait in the hallways for their next classes on a Friday afternoon. 5. Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth freshman, points out that the skeleton is in the same position as it was originally found.



# MCCARTNEY HALL

Robert Armstrong, asst. prof. of bus.  
Martha Conaway, instr. of bus.  
Dr. Edward Daghestani, assoc. prof. of bus.  
Larry Grimsley, asst. prof. of bus.  
Dr. Dale Johansen, prof. of bus.

Jack Logan, asst. prof. of bus.  
Dr. Robert Meier, assoc. prof. of bus.  
Dale Peier, assoc. prof. of bus.  
Howard Peters, asst. prof. of bus.  
Patricia Rhoades, asst. prof. of bus.

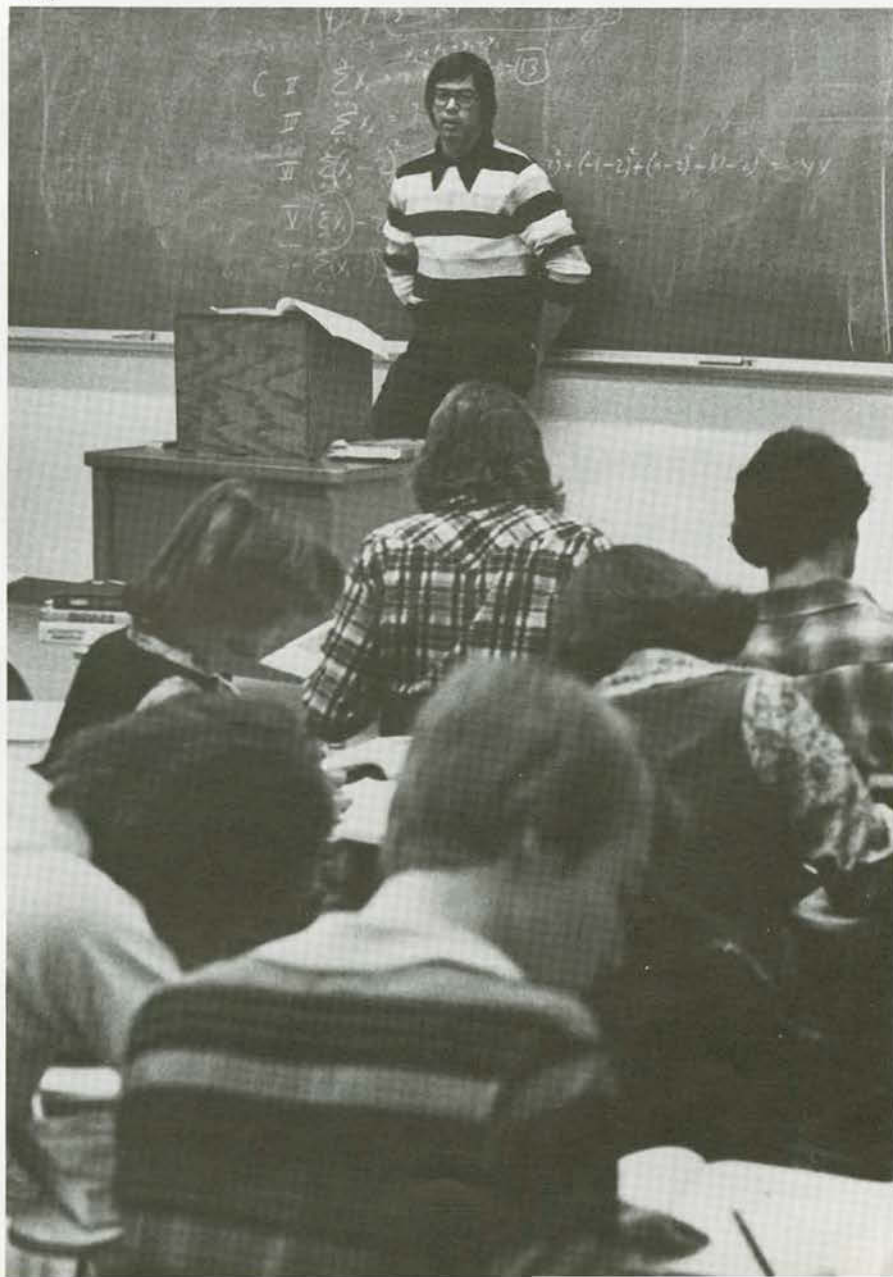
Joan Rumpel, instr. of bus.  
Dr. Philip Sturgis, asst. prof. of bus.  
Eric Thoben, instr. of bus.  
Vera Thomas, assoc. prof. of bus.  
Dr. George Wall, prof. of bus.



1.▼



2.▼



1. Role-playing can be an educational experience as Randy Wilson, Hays freshman, and Marlis Meckel, Hays freshman, find out during an interpersonal communication class in McCartney Hall. 2. Students take notes about the four steps of strategic planning in management principles taught by Craig Gfeller, instructor of business. 3. Dr. Robert Meier, associate professor of business, demonstrates the use of a micro-computer, to Craig Gfeller, Hays graduate student, to compute his salary for the next five years.



# Department becomes School of Business

The business department underwent a major transformation — it became the School of Business and encompassed the Departments of Business Administration, Business Education and Economics within it. Dr. Dale Johansen, professor of business, was named dean in February.

The school increased by over 100 students with business majors. A variety of majors offered within the department included accounting, business administration, data processing, finance, management, marketing, business education, secretarial administration and economics.

"There was a wide choice of classes to choose from for the accounting major. All the classes were good preparation for the CPA exam," Tim Seeger, Kansas City, Kan. junior, said.

Economics majors were fewer in number as compared with business

majors, but many students carried a double major. "Finance and economics or political science and economics were two popular combinations of double majors," Dr. Jack McCullick, chairman of the economics department, said.

"A double major gives one a better opportunity in a job market once they're out of school. Finance and economics are closely related so it isn't taking any more time to get through school," Jeff Peier, Hays senior, said.

The economics department conducted two surveys — one about career status of FHS graduates with economics majors by Bill Rickman, assistant professor of economics, and another showing the impact the university has on the local economy by McCullick.

New faculty added to the school were Dr. Florence Soutter in business education and Larry Grimsley in business administration. Another addition was

three mini-computers that were used in all data processing classes. "We programmed the mini-computer with material from class and found out the answers," Donna Dohrman, Bushton freshman, said. "It was like an ordinary machine and wasn't hard to learn how to program."

The business education department had its first year of separation from the business administration department. The department sponsored a conference for business teachers at the secondary and community college levels in February. The second annual secretary conference coincided with national Secretary Day for local secretaries and students.

The School of Business put together a multi-media slide show about careers in business to help recruit high school seniors to major in business.

3.▼





# Scholarship given to history department

The history department was chosen as the recipient of a new scholarship from Hays physician Robert Enberg. The scholarship, which honored Enberg's grandfather, granted full tuition to an outstanding history major for his senior year. The student also received one year's subscription to "The Historian" magazine and a plaque in memory of the honor.

"Dr. Enberg picked the history department because he felt it was the finest department on campus," Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history, said.

"Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows" was sponsored by the department in

October in the Memorial Union. This special event coincided with Halloween and was based on the fictional character of horrors, Caligari. The four-day event included horror movies, panel discussions on Frankenstein and Salem witchcraft trials and a costume dance.

New faculty included Dr. Marion Casey, assistant professor of history, and Dr. John Schwaller, assistant professor of history. Dr. James Forsythe was on sabbatical leave during the spring semester and Smith became acting dean.

"The professors in the history depart-

ment were well-educated and presented interesting lectures," Barry Witten, Hays sophomore, said.

A popular course offered by the department was The Global Age, a study of world history since the 1940s instructed by Dr. H. J. Schmeller, professor of history. An increased number of students each semester enrolled in the course to fulfill the upper division general education requirements.

"The class was pretty interesting because of the number of people. There were a lot of questions and discussions from the students," Susan Link, Aurora junior, said.

Dr. Allan Busch, assoc. prof. of hist.  
Dr. Marion Casey, asst. prof. of hist.  
Dr. James Forsythe, prof. of hist.  
David Ison, assoc. prof. of Eng.  
Dr. John Klier, assoc. prof. of hist.  
Dr. Ann Liston, assoc. prof. of hist.

Dr. Robert Luehrs, assoc. prof. of hist.  
Dr. Paul Phillips, assoc. prof. of earth sci.  
Dr. John Ratzlaff, asst. prof. of earth sci.  
Dr. H. J. Schmeller, prof. of hist.  
Dr. Wilda Smith, prof. of hist.  
Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, prof. of geol.





Where does spring cleaning consist of vacuuming a bear and applying petroleum jelly to a moose's eyeballs?

Nowhere but the Sternberg Museum, a museum housing internationally-known fossil exhibits, including the famous "fish within a fish" exhibit.

"The fish exhibit attracts people to visit the museum. A person came from Japan just to see it," Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, Sternberg director, said.

## Spring cleaning Exhibits require attention

Maintenance of the museum was important since it was a reflection upon the university. Besides the unusual cleaning, therefore, dusting an Indian skeleton or a child's coffin is a necessary weekly chore.



Mike Branson, Hays junior



2.▼

3.▲

1. A cluttered desk is compatible to Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history, as she locates the papers she needs. 2. Alphabetizing tests is a time-consuming task for Patty Heinrich, Hays graduate student, and Terri Sanchez, Buena Vista, Colo. freshman. 3. Bev Beougher, Bird City senior, copies down the information she hears on the tape as she works in the history department.





# ALBERTSON HALL

State fire regulations required the construction of a new stairwell on Albertson Hall's east side. The new stairwell replaced an older one inside the building which failed to reach to Albertson's fourth floor.

Albertson 407 was remodeled to house an electron microscope, a donation from Kansas State University. The microscope could not be put into operation until money was allocated for its operating costs.

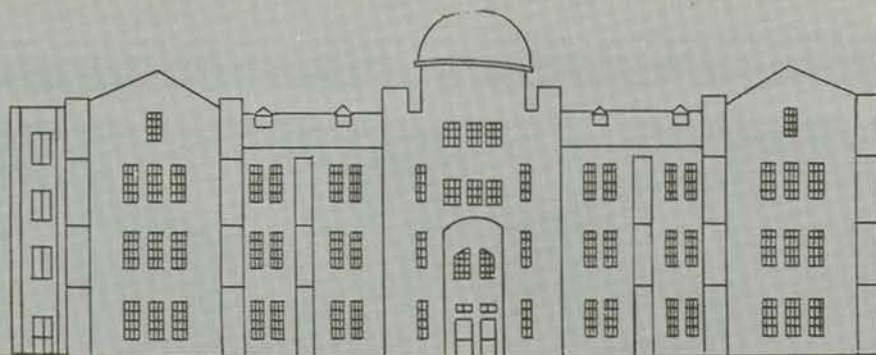
Constructed in 1928, Albertson was originally known as the Science Building, but was later renamed after distinguished faculty member Dr. Fred W. Albertson.

The Departments of Biological Sciences, Agriculture, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics were located in Albertson. An astronomical observatory sat atop the building.

Albertson also housed zoological and botanical museums. The Museum of the High Plains contained a collection of nearly 25,000 zoological specimens from all over the world. Most of the specimens came from the Great Plains region. The Elam Bartholomew Herbarium contained about 16,000 botanical specimens.

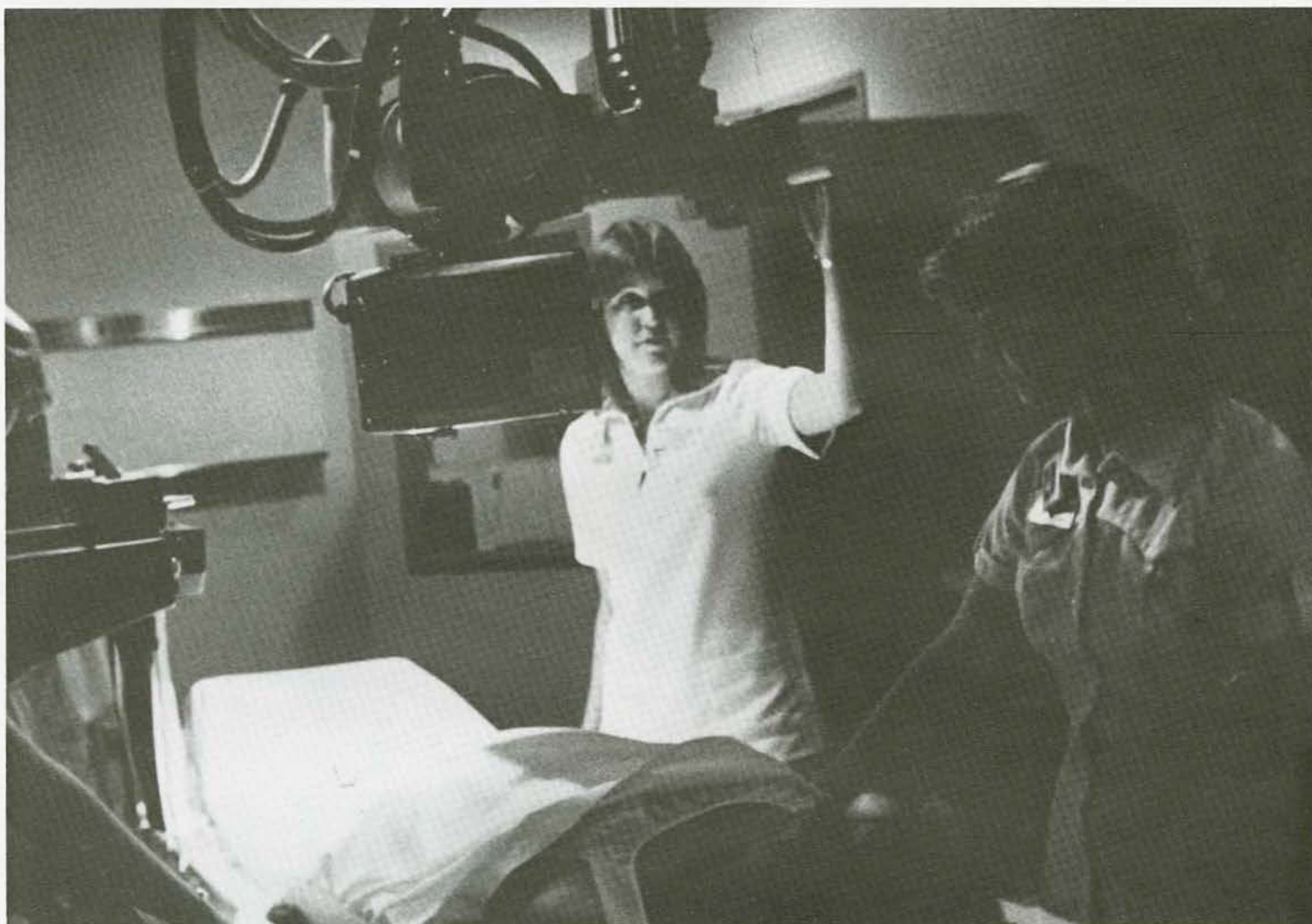






2. ◀ 3. ▲  
 1. Shelley Cooper, Hays senior, watches as Dr. Charles Ely, professor of zoology, examines a pelican specimen. 2. Bob Rosin, Oberlin sophomore, separates compounds in one of Albertson Hall's chemistry laboratories. 3. Dr. Howard Reynolds, professor of botany, demonstrates grass identification to Donna Barleen, Great Bend graduate student. 4. Kelley Henrichs, Dodge City junior, and Wes Flory, Newton senior, study the results of an experiment in cell biology.





1.▲

## Chemistry adds employees, equipment

Taking care of laboratory equipment can be quite a job. That's why two departments in Albertson Hall hired two civil service employees to do it full-time.

William Largo was hired by the chemistry department as full-time store keeper for the department's chemical storeroom.

"The condition of the storeroom has improved a thousand fold since Largo began his duties," Dr. Max Rumpel, professor of chemistry and department chairman, said.

C. Ray Morgan was hired as an electronics technician by the chemistry and physics departments.

Morgan was responsible for repair and maintenance of electronic lab devices.

The departments also gained new

equipment. The chemistry department received a government surplus gas chromatograph, while the physics department gained a portable computer.

Ten Chemistry Club members journeyed to New Mexico over spring break. The trip included visits to government research laboratories at Los Alamos and Sandia.

At Los Alamos, the group observed solar and nuclear energy technology, Tom Binder, Munjor senior, said.

Ten students graduated from the radiologic technology program in its second year of existence. The associate degree program offered under the auspices of the biology department was designed to train X-ray technicians.

The program was restricted to per-

sons of high academic standing and interest in radiology.

Dr. Neil Walker, professor of biology, said there were twice as many applicants as there were openings in the program.

Employment opportunities in the field were excellent, Walker said. There were enough openings in Hays alone to employ all ten graduates.

Hays junior Barbara Goodrow said, "I became interested in radiologic technology because I wanted to work in a medical field, but I didn't want to spend four years in the nursing program."

Glenda Schultz, Norton senior, said she entered the program because she thought radiologic technology was "a good way to become involved with human beings."



# ALBERTSON HALL



2.▲



3.▲

1. Glenda Schulze, Norton senior, Diane Schulte, Walker junior, and Barb Goodrow, Hays junior, prepare a patient for an X-ray at St. Anthony Hospital. 2. Linda Evans, Leoti sophomore, and Tamara Richards, St. Francis junior, use Sue Otto, Hays sophomore, to demonstrate X-ray techniques at Hadley Regional Medical Center. 3. Tamara Richards, St. Francis junior, poses for a picture of the inside of her head while Linda Evans, Leoti sophomore, prepares the camera.



Vivian Baxter, assoc. prof. of math  
Dr. Elton Beougher, prof. of math  
Dr. Gary Brower, asst. prof. of agric.  
Dr. Louis Caplan, prof. of phys.  
Dr. Jerry Choate, assoc. prof. of zoo.

Dr. Robert Dressler, prof. of chem.  
Laurence Dryden, assoc. prof. of math.  
Carolyn Ehr, asst. prof. of math.  
Dr. Charles Ely, prof. of zoo.  
O. Eugene Etter, assoc. prof. of math.



1. Mark Eberle, Hays graduate student, prepares a test for a biology class. 2. Sarah George, Seattle, Wa. graduate student, studies rodent specimens in the Museum of the High Plains, located in Albertson 201.



1.▲

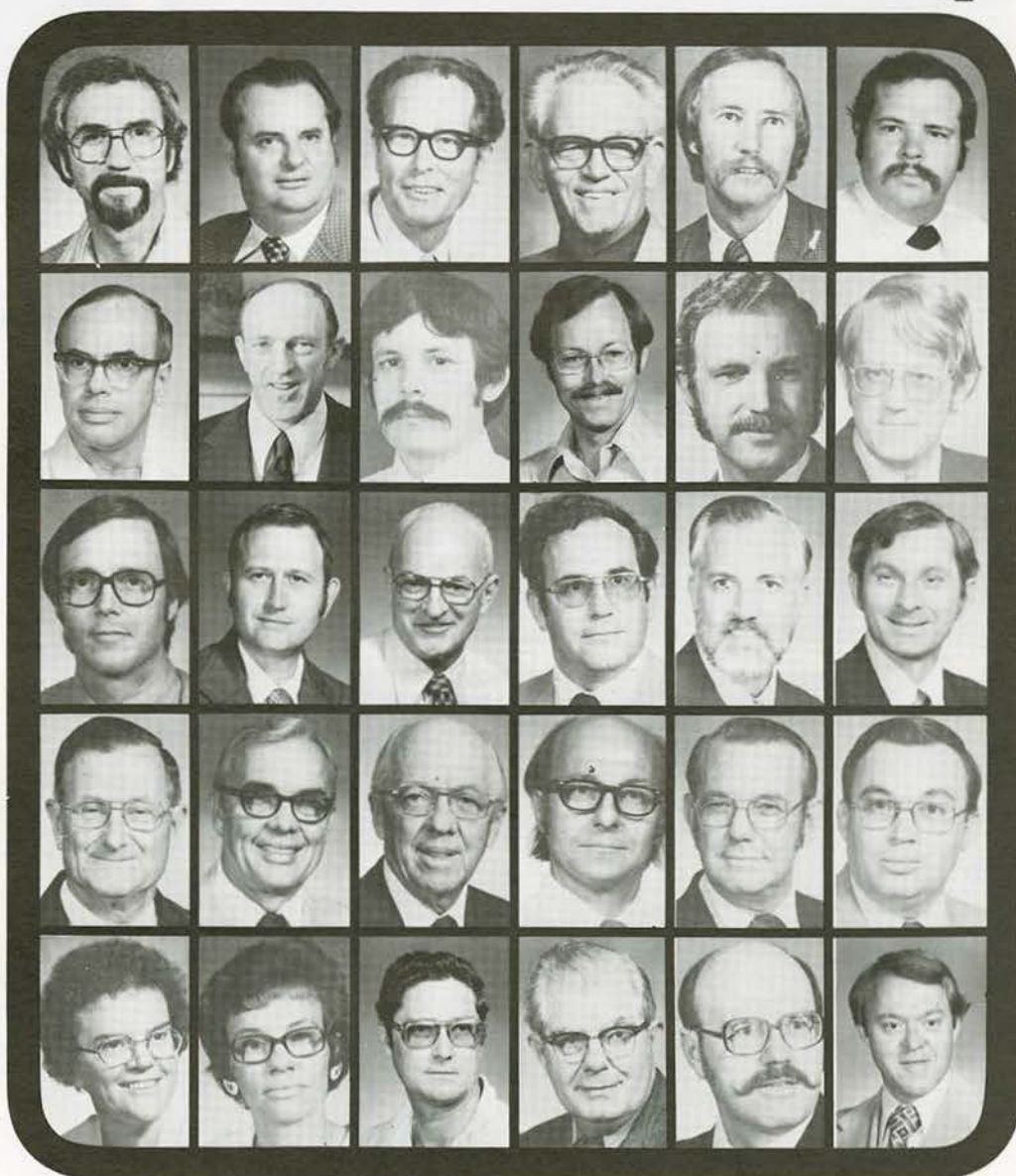
Dr. Eugene Fleharty, prof. of zoo.  
Dr. Peter Flusser, asst. prof. of math.  
Ruff Gentry, assoc. prof. of agric.  
Dr. Wallace Harris, prof. of agric.  
Dr. Gayr Hulett, prof. of bio.  
Larry Insley, instr. of agric.

Dr. Delbert Marshall, prof. of chem.  
Dr. John McGaugh, asst. prof. of agric.  
Dr. Michael McLane, asst. prof. of geol.  
Dr. Gary Millhollen, assoc. prof. of geol.  
Dr. Michael Nelson, prof. of geol.  
Dr. Larry Nicholson, asst. prof. of chem.

Dr. Robert Nicholson, assoc. prof. of bot.  
Dr. Paul Phillips, assoc. prof. of earth sci.  
Dr. David Pierson, assoc. prof. of bio.  
Dr. Frank Potter, asst. prof. of bio.  
Dr. Roger Pruitt, prof. of phys.  
Dr. John Ratzlaff, asst. prof. of earth sci.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, prof. of bot.  
Robert Richards, assoc. prof. of chem.  
Marvin Rolfs, assoc. prof. of math.  
Dr. Max Rumpel, prof. of chem.  
Elton Schroder, assoc. prof. of zoo.  
Dr. Edmund Shearer, assoc. prof. of chem.

Ellen Veed, assoc. prof. of math.  
Dr. Judith Vogt, asst. prof. of bio.  
Dr. Charles Votaw, assoc. prof. of math.  
Dr. Neil Walker, prof. of bio.  
Dr. John Watson, assoc. prof. of bot.  
Dr. William Welch, asst. prof. of phys.





## Albertson departments recruit students

The chemistry and mathematics departments made efforts to recruit future students.

The Chemistry Club Magic show toured local high schools. The show featured magic tricks based on chemical reactions.

The mathematics department sponsored Math Day for high school seniors, and the Math Relays, a contest for high school students.

The earth sciences department was concerned with the future of present students. Twelve geology majors traveled to Houston to attend an Associa-

tion of Petroleum Geologists conference.

Dr. Mike Nelson, professor of geology and department chairman, said seeking job opportunities was one of the purposes of the trip.

Nelson said geology majors would have an easy time finding jobs, particularly within the petroleum industry.

"As long as we need oil," Nelson said, "there will be a need for geologists."

The agriculture department received permission to grant a degree in agribusiness. Dr. W. W. Harris, professor of agriculture and department chairman,

said there was a demand for persons with an education in both business and agriculture.

Agribusiness graduates could find jobs in all industries related to agriculture, Harris said. Graduates could also find their way into government positions, he said.

The biology department also offered new majors options. A degree with emphasis in laboratory work was offered for biology majors, while a degree with emphasis in range management was offered for botany majors.

The sky turned a dark, strange shade of blue and eerie shadows crept across the campus. Four hundred students lined up in front of a telescope to observe a once-in-a-lifetime event — the last solar eclipse of the century.

The eclipse took place Monday, Feb. 26. It began about 9:17 a.m. and ended shortly before noon. At its peak, the eclipse as seen from Hays obscured 80 percent of the solar disc.

The physics department set up a telescope with solar filters between Albertson Hall and the Memorial Union. The telescope enabled students to observe the eclipse directly.

Another solar eclipse will not be seen over North America until 2017.

## Darker sunlight Telescopes follow eclipse



2. ▼





# MALLOY HALL

The departments within Malloy Hall were the showcases of the university — the departments of Communication and Music. The output of these departments were what the Hays community and the surrounding area saw of Fort Hays State.

The speech department changed its name in the fall to the Department of Communication to encompass the different aspects of the media, such as radio and TV, journalism, drama and speech pathology. Journalism was the new addition to communication, moving from the Department of English.

Students were the working force behind the media outlets on campus. Campus radio and television were student-operated, drama productions were student-produced, and in speech pathology, students helped others learn to communicate.

"The communication department tried to focus in on student involvement," Dr. James Costigan, professor of speech, said.

Students in the music department were involved in both voice and instrumental aspects. The band played at all home football and basketball games, and many students performed in musical productions.

The Department of Music sponsored many noteworthy events, such as "The Nutcracker Suite" and the Madrigal Dinner in December and Band Day in October. Many other concerts and recitals were presented by faculty and students in Malloy.

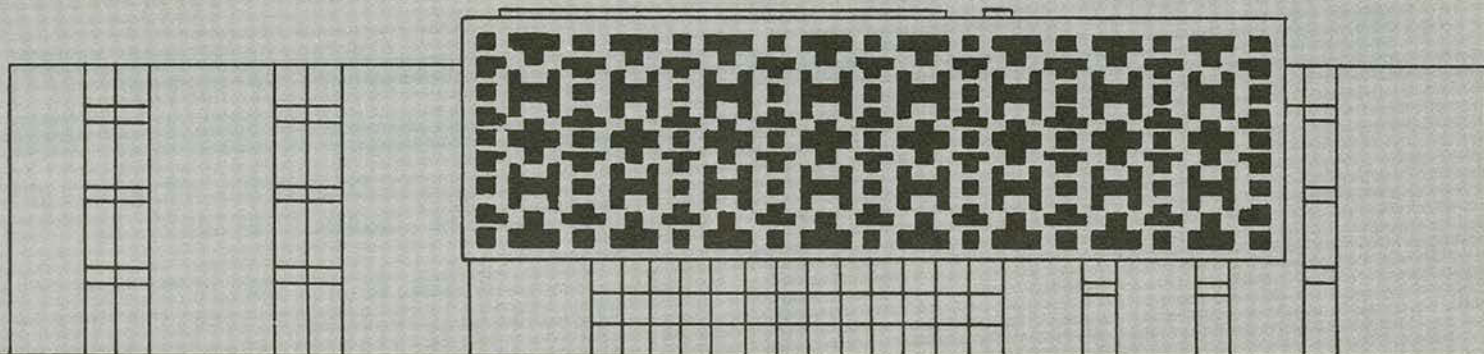
An important part of Malloy Hall was Felten-Start Theater, where the drama area produced plays, the music department presented recitals and the psychology department found classroom space.



1.▲ 4.▼







2.▲

1. Dr. James Costigan, professor of communication, emphasizes a point during a discussion in general semantics with Ron Dinkel, Grainfield senior. 2. Constant practice keeps the vocal chords of Theresa Wicker, Hays graduate student, in shape. Accompanying her is Sally Hoover, Great Bend graduate student. 3. Auditioning for a children's show during creative dramatics are Diane Thompson, Hays senior, Sally Eklund, Decorah, Iowa freshman, and Sheila Smith, Goodland freshman. 4. Directing her group piano students is Bonnie Storm, assistant professor of music. Theresa Wicker, Hays graduate student, Anne Hartory, Garland, Texas freshman, and Dave Johansen, Champaign, Ill. junior, let their fingers do the walking on the keys. 5. Listening to tapes for piano literature taught by Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music, are Kathy Weigel, Wakeeney senior, and her daughter.



3.▲

5.▼





Magic — it's a world of secrets, but not to a magician. And Tim Counts, Hays junior, knows the secrets.

Counts dazzled the audience in his portrayal of Marco the Magnificent in the production "Carnival." Counts naturally fit the part, since he has been practicing magic since he was seven. That and a crash course in singing helped him convince the director Marco the Magnificent was the

## Abracadabra! Magic easy part for Counts

part for him.

Adapting the character to fit his personality, he added tricks to supplement the script. Some of the tricks he performed in the play included changing a match into a blue carnation, pulling a dove out of scarves and thrusting swords into a box containing a woman.

Counts did not reveal how his tricks were performed. "A magician never, never tells his secrets," he said. Since his first show as a youth, he has performed at birthday parties, the Madrigal Dinner and a tractor-pulling contest.

"I spend a lot of time practicing tricks right before a show. When something does go wrong during the performance, I just continue. The show must go on," Counts said.



1.▲ Testing the hearing of children with a clinical audiometer for speech pathology is Herb Phillips, Great Bend junior. 2. Dr. Lloyd Frerer, associate professor of speech and drama, explains the fundamentals of red light/green light to Sheila Smith, Goodland freshman, Mary Jane Fricker, Oakley senior, Mary Jo Robinson, Hays sophomore, and Phoebe Ke, Chou Cho, Taipei graduate student, during creative dramatics.



Tim Counts, Hays junior



# New deparment adds journalism to speech

The Department of Speech had two major changes: its name was changed to communications and the area of journalism was added, increasing the total number of communication majors. "It was more of a lateral increase," said Dr. James Costigan, chairman of communications.

New courses added to the department included advanced photography, electronic and news gathering techniques, and rehearsal and performance. Other classes were offered in journalism, radio/TV, drama, speech and speech pathology. New faculty added to the department were Dr. Steven Shapiro and Steven Brooks.

New equipment was received in the

Radio/TV department. An EPF (electron field production) camera and cassette recorder was used for recording news for closed circuit television. Color television equipment, which converts black and white to color, was also purchased.

CCTV was operated by students enrolled in the CCTV class. New programs were shown along with tape-delayed basketball games on channel 12. The number of weeks CCTV was on the air increased to 14.

"The best thing about the department was that it was small enough so everybody could run the equipment, instead of sitting around watching," said Nancy Beckman, Menlo junior.

KFHS radio was operated by students enrolled in campus station operations. The campus station had the personnel of regular radio stations: managers, program directors, news directors and announcers. KFHS, 600 on the radio dial, installed a new transmitter in Wiest Hall so residents could receive KFHS more clearly.

"Radio/TV was a field where you can't expect to have definite hours. You worked until the program was finished," Beckman said. Students in Radio/TV attended the Advertising Club Convention in Wichita in April, where they toured advertising departments of radio and television stations.



2.▲



Dr. Marcia Bannister, prof. of comm.  
Fred Britten, asst. prof. of comm.  
Sue Christensen, asst. prof. of comm.  
Dr. James Costigan, prof. of comm.  
Dr. Lloyd Frerer, assoc. prof. of comm.  
Jack Heather, prof. of comm.

Sidney Johnson, assoc. prof. of comm.  
David Lefurgey, asst. prof. of comm.  
James McHugh, instr. of comm.  
Dr. Stephen Shapiro, asst. prof. of comm.  
Dr. Suzanne Trauth, assoc. prof. of comm.  
Dr. Charles Wilhelm, prof. of comm.



# Music major not required for concerts

The music department presented many concerts and recitals both vocally and instrumentally in Malloy Hall. The symphonic band performed throughout the year, while the marching band provided the color at home football games.

Many students, both music and non-music majors, played in both the marching band and the symphonic band. Students received credit for every semester, and physical education credit was offered for marching band.

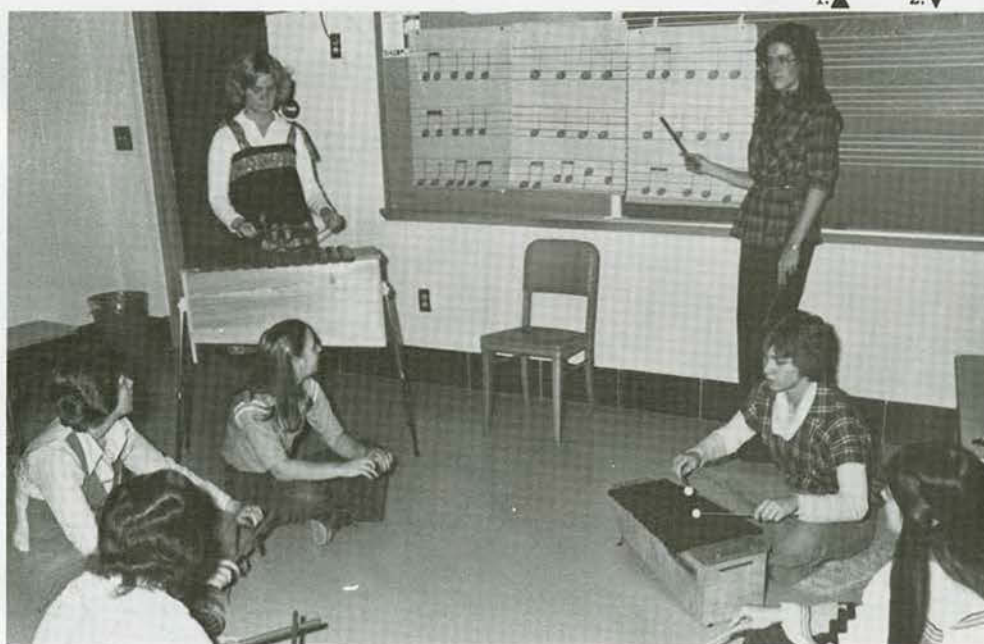
There were no written tests, but students had to audition to play in the band. "Every concert was thought of in the form of a final because students were expected to do their best," said Lyle Dilley, professor of music.

"The band had to be good, otherwise we couldn't meet qualifications of being a university," said Cindy Henderson, St. Francis sophomore.

The symphonic band travelled to Colorado Springs in February to attend the Music Educators National Conference. The band also presented the Varsity Show in November at Sheridan Coliseum and two other concerts in February and April.

Besides symphonic band concerts, faculty members and seniors majoring in music performed recitals in Malloy Hall. The Fort Hays Singers Dinner Theatre was presented in April, and the Concert Choir performed in May at Malloy.

Music majors were kept busy performing recitals, but they enjoyed it. "Being in both band and concert choir took a lot of time, but it was something you had to do," Henderson said.







Alison Atkins, assoc. prof. of music  
 Jim Bailey, asst. prof. of music  
 Dr. Leland Bartholomew, prof. of music  
 Lyle Dilley, prof. of music

Patrick Goesser, assoc. prof. of music  
 John Huber, assoc. prof. of music  
 Dr. Lewis Miller, prof. of music  
 Randall Reyman, instr. of music

Phyllis Schleich, assoc. prof. of music  
 Dr. Martin Shapiro, prof. of music  
 Victor Sisk, asst. prof. of music  
 Dr. Donald Stout, prof. of music

3.▼



4.▲

1. With nimble fingers working the keyboards, Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. freshman, practices a selection in group piano. 2. Students in an elementary school music class learn how to play the xylophone, finger cymbals and sticks in rhythm to directions of Connie Bartlett, Colby senior. 3. Music may not be foremost in the mind of Fred Albers, Colby, junior, as he crams for an upcoming test during his instrumental music administration class taught by Lyle Dilley. 4. Preparing for her music lesson, Carmen Ginther, Hays freshman, practices her cello in one of Malloy's music practice rooms.



# FORSYTH LIBRARY

Since its completion in 1967, Forsyth Library has provided special services and classroom space for the Department of Library Science. Equipment and materials were updated to meet the needs of students and faculty.

The library had over 500,000 government documents and books and 1,300 periodicals. Along with these were several state and local newspapers on microfilm, and other audio-visual materials.

Catalogues and bibliographies were computerized for faster service and more accuracy.

In order to cut down on thefts, a computerized security system was installed. Each book or periodical had a magnetic strip that could be detected by a machine if it was not properly checked out. Dean Willard, director of the library, hoped the new security would cut thefts by 50 to 90 percent and in the long run save money.

The library had two special collections, Western and Ethnic. Records of United States agricultural censuses dating back to the 1800s were kept. Many people used these records, searching for family roots and history such as birthdates, military records, and land ownership.

A committee of library personnel decided to make directional signs so materials could be found more easily. Letters were painted on the walls in bright colors, each area was in a different color. Denise Smith, El Dorado junior, and Tami Weber, Wakeeney freshman, did the painting.

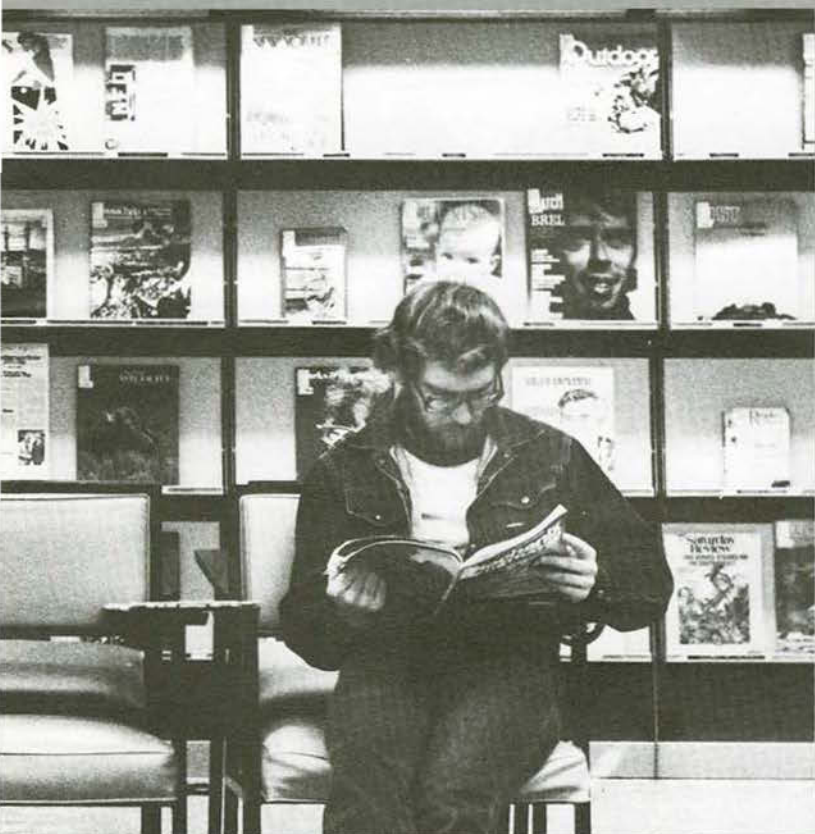
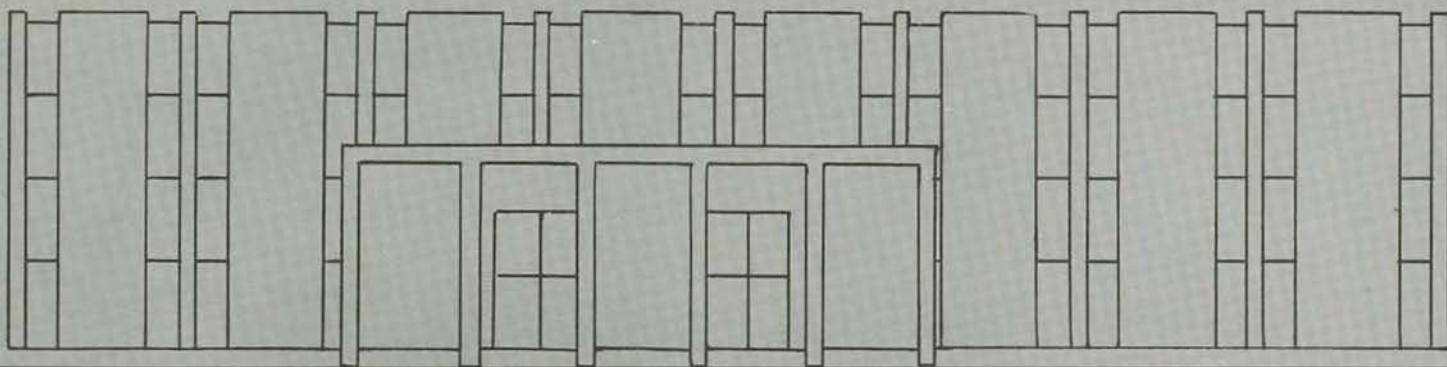
The Department of Library Science planned to change its degree from an undergraduate to a graduate degree by July, 1980.

Twenty students were in the library science program. Some students were teachers in the Hays area and attended night and Saturday classes.

Courses offered in library science dealt with both print and non-print materials, and the organization, cataloguing, and selection of these materials. Along with these courses were library management, budgets and literature courses for young people and children.







1. Forsyth Library had over 1,300 periodicals. Dennis McNerny, Sharon Springs junior, looks through an issue of "Mechanix Illustrated" between classes. 2. Hand-painted lettering on the library walls served as both directional and decorative signs. Tami Weber, Wakee-ney freshman, and Denise Smith, El Dorado junior, are nearly finished with the first sign. 3. The copying machines were one of the most used services at Forsyth Library. Shirley Sharma, Grinnel graduate student, makes copies for her research paper in library science. 4. Julie Davidson, Larned junior, looks for books relating to her English history class.

3.▼



Marc Campbell, Jr., prof. of lib. sci.  
Rachel Christopher, assoc. prof. of lib. sci.  
William Clafin, assoc. prof. of educ.  
Martha Dirks, assoc. prof. of lib. sci.

Barbara Hahnemann, instr. of nursing  
Ruth Locke, asst. prof. of nursing  
Bettie Powell, asst. prof. of lib. sci.  
Lawrence Reed, asst. prof. of lib. sci.

Robert Smith, assoc. prof. of lib. sci.  
Sandra Watchous, asst. prof. of nursing  
Dr. Dean Willard, assoc. prof. of lib. sci.  
Jerry Wilson, asst. prof. of lib. sci.



# WIEST ANNEX

The psychology department and Psychological Services were located in Wiest Annex for the second year. These two areas often worked together, yet they were separate identities.

Psychological Services was created with funds from the Kansas Legislature. Its purpose was to provide services for Kansas children and Fort Hays State students and train graduate students as school and clinical psychologists.

"Wiest was an asset as far as students were concerned," said Dr. James Ryabick, director of Psychological Services. "The location was ideal because there was more privacy for the students seeking counseling."

Improvements for Psychological Services included the installation of a crisis line for students needing help and the addition of a public relations program for graduate students.

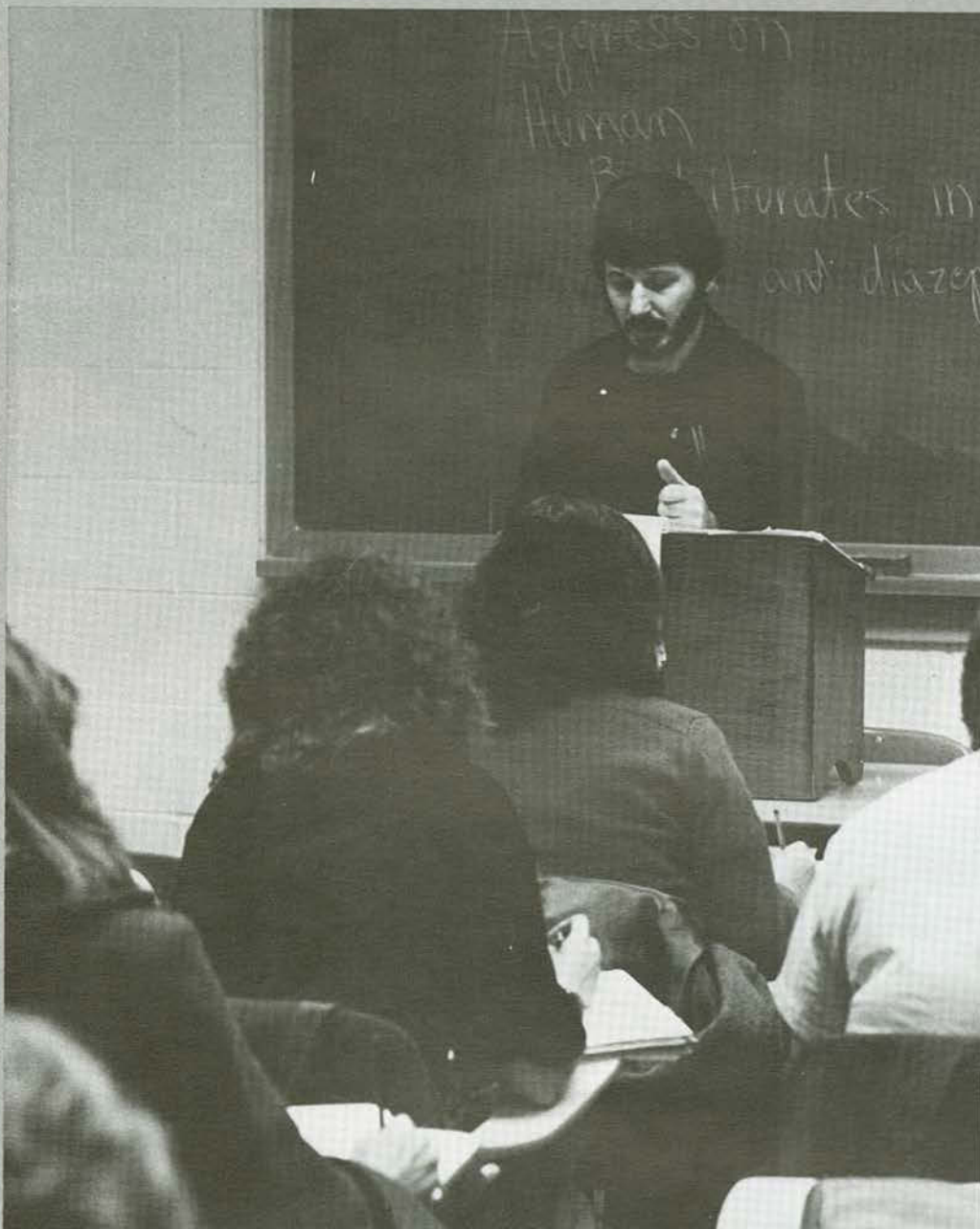
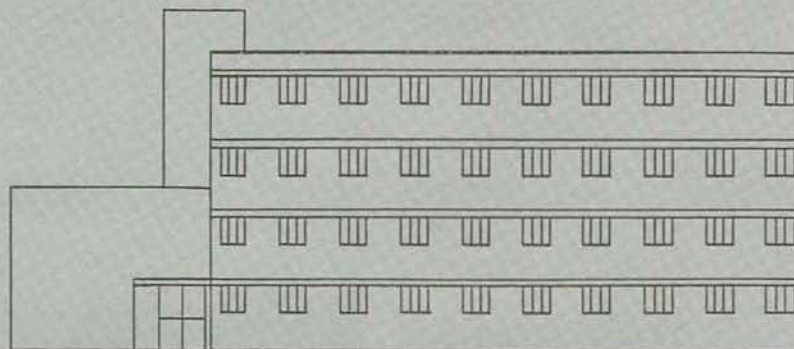
The Department of Psychology provided practical experience through labs and work in Psychological Services. As to the location of Wiest Hall, the extra space there made up for its location away from campus.

The number of psychology majors increased over 1977, and biofeedback equipment was added in the department. Dr. Paul F. Zelhart was the new department chairman.

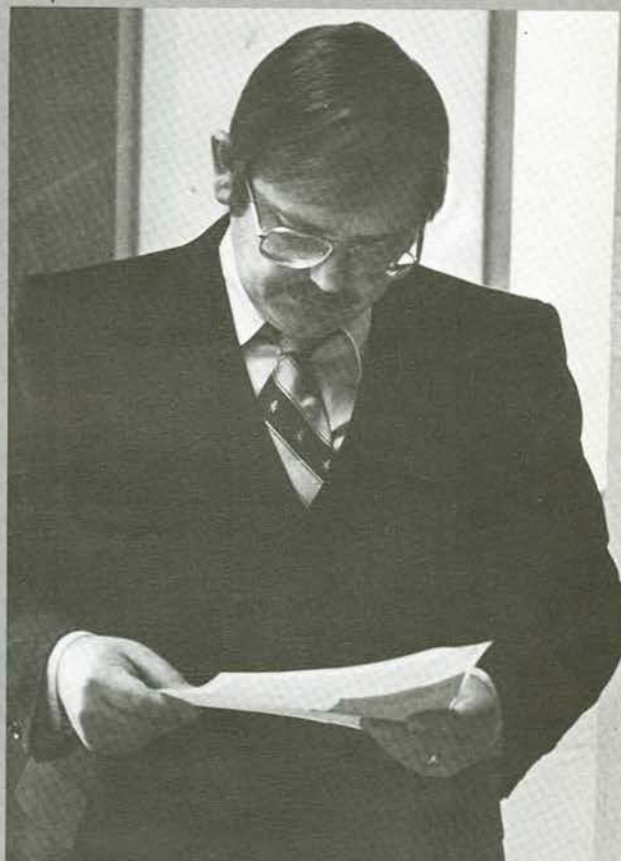
In the Wiest basement was a special service which was invaluable to the campus — the telephone switchboard. Campus operators, supervised by Agnes Schumacher, transferred calls to various offices and gave student phone numbers.







1. Dr. John Gurski, assistant professor of psychology, fits the biofeedback equipment on a student for an experiment during Parents Day Sept. 30. Through relaxation the biofeedback equipment will work to relieve a headache. 2. Gurski stresses a point during his lecture on aggression to his drugs and behavior class. 3. Dr. Paul Zelhart, professor of psychology, scans over his lecture notes before his personality and behaviors disorders class. 4. "No, the Registrar's number is 626-4222, not 2422," Cindy Cooper, Hoxie senior, tells a person calling through the campus switchboard.



2.▲



Dr. John Gurski, asst. prof. of psych.  
Dr. Thomas Jackson, asst. prof. of psych.  
Dr. Robert Markley, prof. of psych.  
Dr. James Ryabik, prof. of psych.  
Dr. Ronald Smith, prof. of psych.



# CUNNINGHAM HALL

Cunningham Hall housed important sections of the School of Education; the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and a part of the Department of Education had offices and classrooms in the building.

The elementary and secondary education programs were moved to Cunningham from the old Rarick Hall, as were the department's administrative offices. Acting department chairman, Dr. Emerald Dechant, professor of education, said most education faculty members had their own offices, but some had to double up.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics offered new courses in riflery, scuba diving and physical education for adults.

The department had "athletics" added to its name after the athletics office was incorporated into the department. Dr. Russell Bogue, department chairman, planned retirement in June.

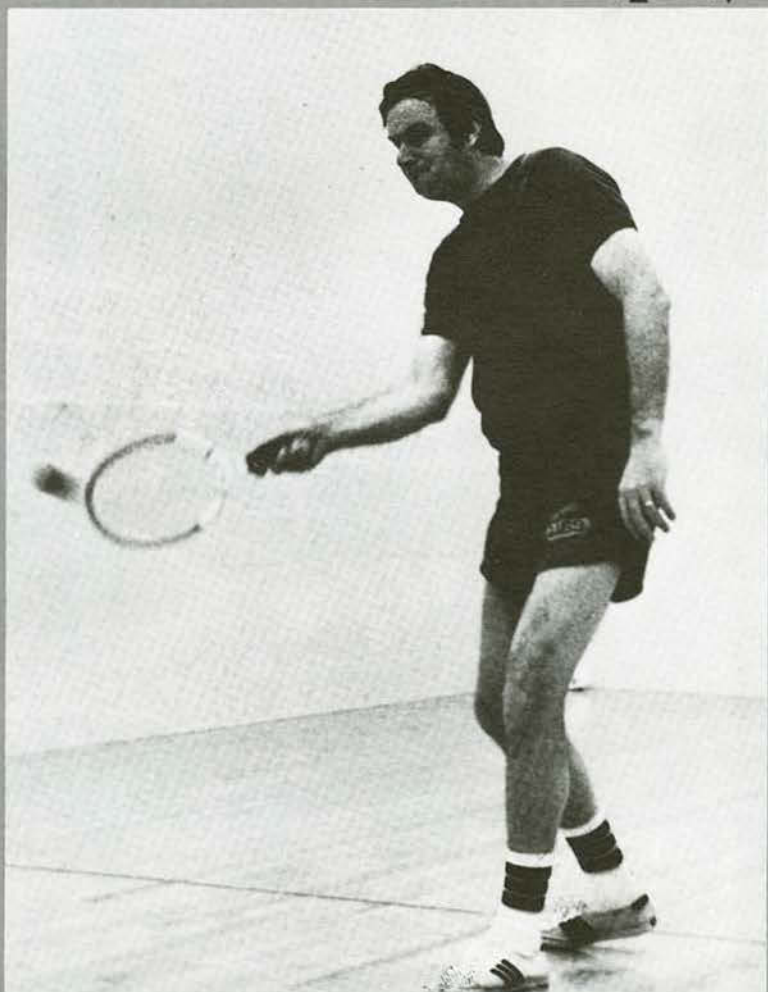
With such facilities as an NCAA-size pool, four regulation-size gyms, a weight room, eight handball courts and dance, gymnastics and wrestling rooms, Cunningham Hall was ideal for many men's and women's intramural events.

The list of intramural events in the building included swimming and diving, basketball, wrestling, table tennis, handball, racquetball, badminton and volleyball.

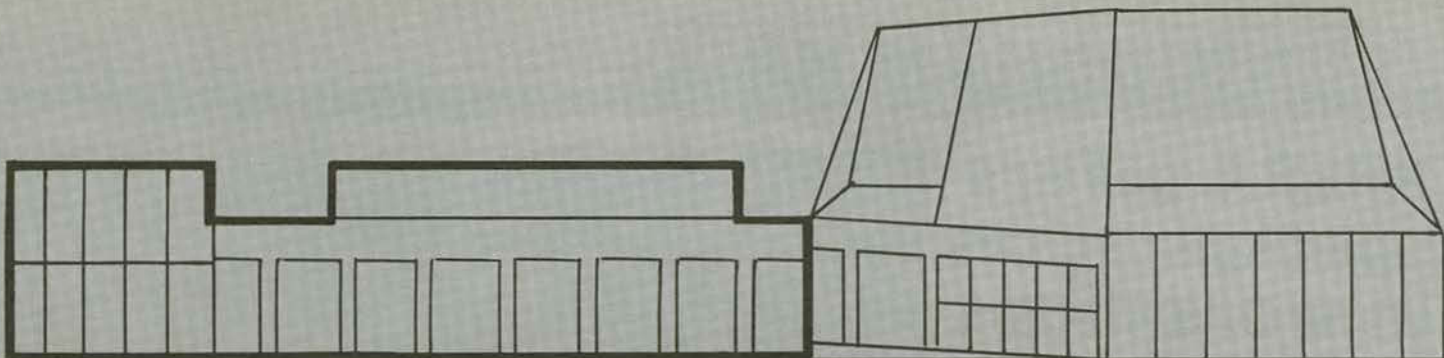
Besides being used by students, the facilities at Cunningham were also utilized by faculty. By purchasing a non-student recreation card for \$27.50 per semester, Hays residents also took advantage of the multi-use building.



1.▲ 4.▼







1. Brad Robinson, Colorado Springs senior, takes time out for a soft drink in Cunningham Hall's student lounge. 2. Roger Rabuck, Tescott freshman, contemplates whether or not to begin another set on the various stations located in the weightlifting room at Cunningham Hall. 3. Eying her entry point into the water, Ladell Butler, Atchison freshman, executes a dive during the intramural swimming and diving championships at the swimming pool in Cunningham Hall. 4. A determined James Costigan, chairman of the department of communication, concentrates on a return during a racquetball match in one of the eight courts housed in Cunningham Hall. 5. Dr. James Stansbury, associate professor of education, instructs a class in human growth and development in Cunningham Hall.

3. ▼



5. ▼





## HPERA offers specialization in workshops

The health, physical education, recreation and athletics department curriculum contained several workshops aimed at serving community needs.

The workshops were evening classes in scuba diving, riflery, adult fitness and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Dr. Russell Bogue, HPERA department chairman, said the scuba diving workshop was a good bargain for students.

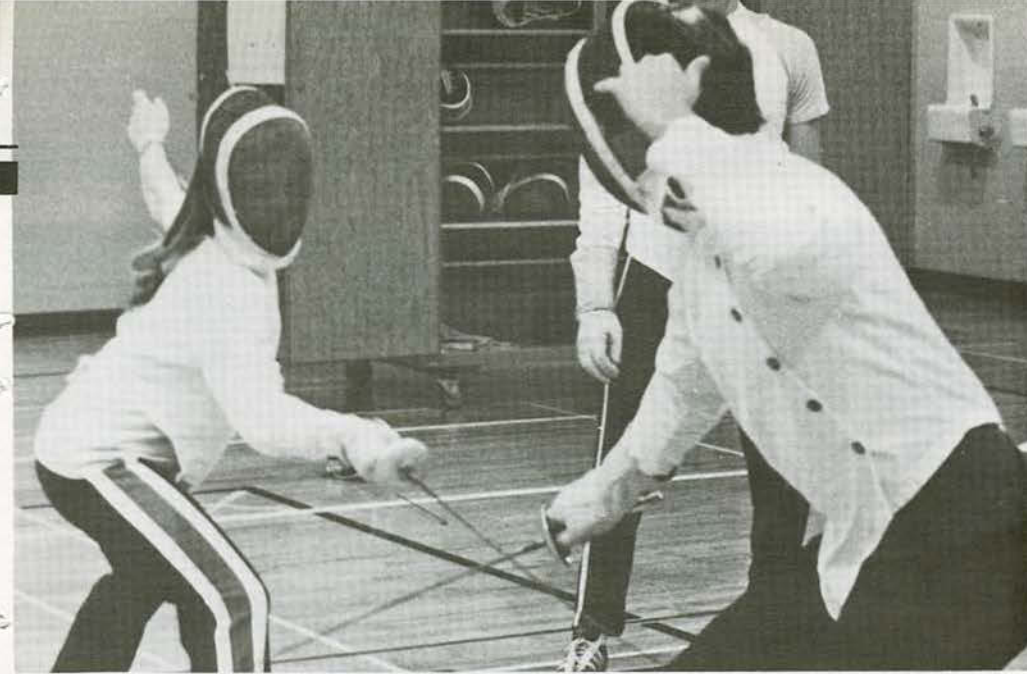
"Students could pay around \$50 for a few hours of instruction from a trained scuba diver," Bogue said, "but the workshop, taught by a trained instructor, costs only \$100 above the regular tuition."

The adult fitness class stressed aerobic dancing, weight-lifting, and jogging. The fitness class was aimed at the off-campus community, Bogue said.

The cardio-pulmonary resuscitation workshop taught students techniques for reviving persons stricken by heart attacks. Bogue said if such classes became part of the required curriculum deaths from heart disease in the United States would decrease.







2.▲



Barry Allen, asst. prof. of educ.  
Dr. Richard Baker, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Donald Bloss, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Russell Bogue, prof. of HPERA  
Martha Claflin, assoc. prof. of educ.  
Jerry Cullen, asst. prof. of HPERA

Michael Currier, asst. prof. of educ.  
Dr. Billy Daley, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Emerald Dechant, prof. of educ.  
Dr. Louis Fillinger, assoc. prof. of educ.  
Donna Harsh, assoc. prof. of educ.  
Dr. William Jacobs, asst. prof. of educ.

3.▼



1. Fencers Mike Nulton, Hoisington junior, and Dan Hake, Colby senior, thrust and parry. The strategy of fencing revolved around attacks, defense and counter-attack. 2. Students with a taste for swashbuckling, such as Nancy Bauck, Leoti sophomore, and Bruce Arnold, Hays senior, acted out their fantasies in fencing class. The sport of fencing, besides being colorful, taught students agility and sharpened their reflexes. 3. Greg Franek, Hays sophomore, and Donna Haas, Hays freshman, execute difficult steps in social dance class. Tango, waltz and other forms of dance were studied in the class.

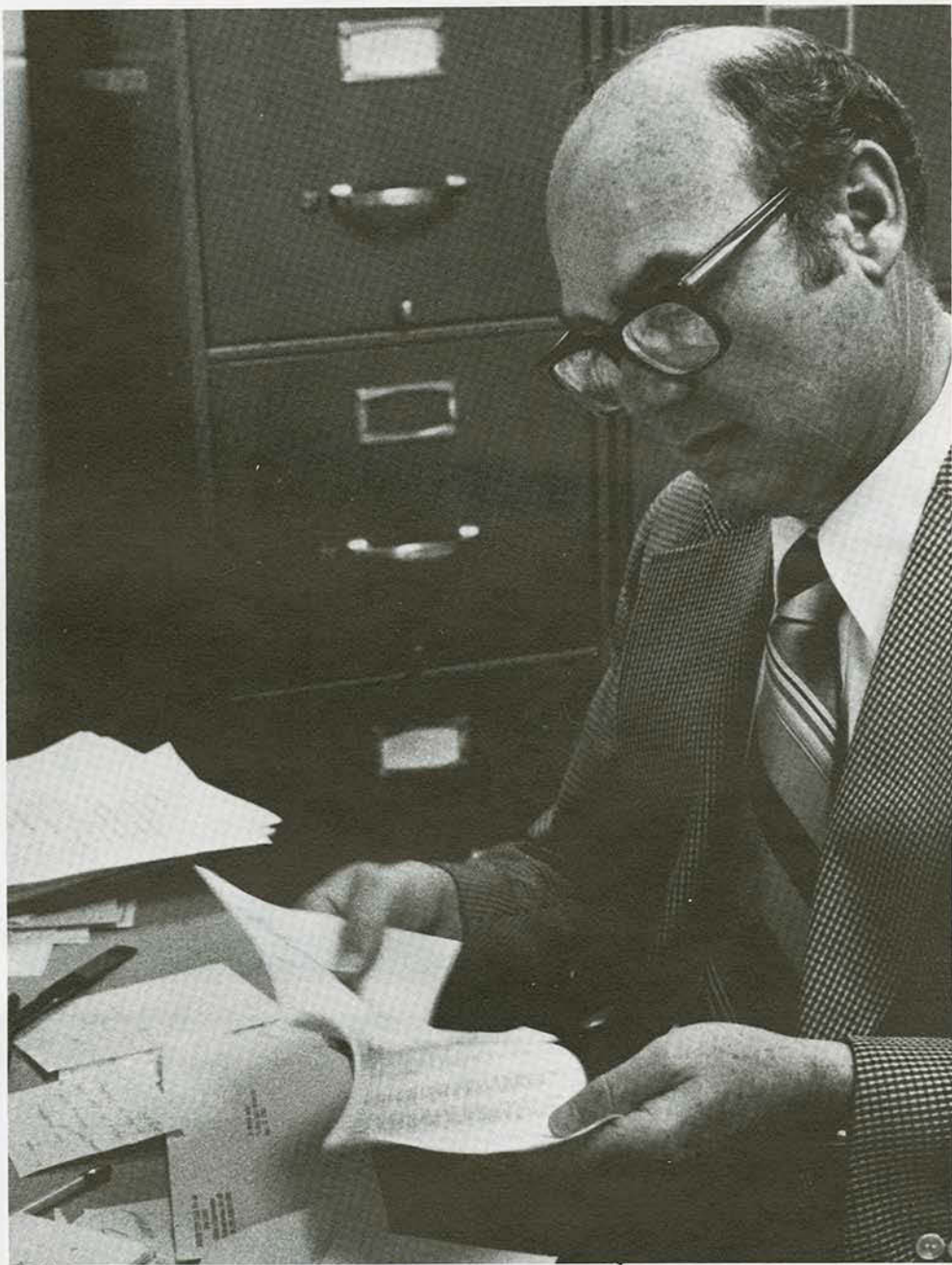


# CUNNINGHAM HALL

1. Bill Barber, assistant professor of education, and secretary Jeanie Lake examine a class schedule amidst a cluttered office in Cunningham Hall. Barber was a full-time instructor for a course in reading and study skills. 2. Dr. Weldon Zenger, professor of education, occupied a makeshift office which allowed comparative privacy in which to open mail. 3. Susan Schuster, Phillipsburg freshman, and Cindy Tittle, Norton junior, sort mail out folders on children's literature workshop for Donna Harsh, associate professor of education. 4. Mary Jo Becker, Garden City graduate student, sits against a wall of books in the office of Edith Dobbs, professor of education.



1.▲



2.▲

Dr. Tom King, asst. prof. of educ.  
Dr. Robert Lowe, asst. prof. of educ.  
Wayne McConnell, prof. of HPERA  
Merlyn Moeckel, asst. prof. of HPERA  
Brian Naber, instr. of HPERA

Nancy Popp, assoc. prof. of HPERA  
Dr. William Powers, assoc. prof. of educ.  
Dr. Edward Stehno, prof. of educ.  
Philip Wilson, director of athletics  
Dr. Weldon Zenger, prof. of educ.





# Education adjusts to cramped quarters

Temporary quarters in Cunningham Hall left little room for territorial instinct among education department faculty.

The department was scattered over the campus when Rarick Hall was torn down in the spring of 1978. The department's central office and many faculty offices were moved to available space in Cunningham. Despite the crowded conditions, business continued as usual.

Two courses which were discontinued were revived. These courses were a reading and study skills course and an

aerospace education course.

The reading and study skills course, taught by Bill Barber, assistant professor of education, was designed to enhance student's ability to assimilate and retain information.

The aerospace education course was taught for the first time in the summer of 1979 jointly by William Claflin, associate professor of education, and Dr. Maurice Witten, professor of physics. The course was designed to enable elementary and secondary teachers to teach aviation.

Claflin said the importance of the

course lay in the fact that Kansas was the largest area of small aircraft activity in the world. Courses in aviation would open up employment opportunities to students, Claflin said.

The course included information provided by Federal Aviation Administration, military and commercial airline personnel. A NASA employee lectured on the use of moon rocks in the classroom. Claflin said attending the workshop certified a teacher to obtain moon rocks for educational purposes.





1. Wes Cantrell, Cheney freshman, practices his tennis skills in one of the Cunningham Hall gymnasiums. The multi-purpose gyms were also used for varsity and intramural tennis meets during unfavorable weather. 2. Joe Bahr, Claflin sophomore, uses a barbell in the weight room to do arm curls during his workout. 3. With the November weather unsuitable for outdoor running, Mike Heyka, Belleville junior, gets his exercise running on the indoor track. 4. Jim Parks, Salina senior, gets ready to return a volley from Frank Emerson, Coldwater senior, in their racquetball game. 5. Going up after a shot in a "pick-up" game is Ken Kickhaefer, Herington junior. Defending are Scott Hansen, Kirwin sophomore, and Nick Baxa, Randall sophomore.

3.▼



4.▼





# CUNNINGHAM HALL

## INDIVIDUAL SPORTS



2.▲ 5.▼



## Cunningham Hall provides indoor sports opportunity

With the increasing interest in physical fitness, more people than ever participated in individual sports in Cunningham Hall, the newest building on campus.

People took part in different sports for different reasons. Many simply enjoyed the feeling of satisfaction when they were successful in a sport. Others enjoyed the competition. Some took part simply because of the enjoyment they received from the activity or the opportunity to fill leisure time.

"I enjoy the competition in racquetball, and it's a break from work," Hays resident Bob Davidson said. Davidson was not an FHS student but took advantage of the facilities available to the public with the purchase of an activity ticket.

Among the Cunningham Hall attractions were an Olympic-sized swimming pool with a diving area, a weight room equipped with modern equipment,

eight handball and racquetball courts and four gymnasiums that served many different purposes.

Many students and non-students found that participating in individual sports was a great way to enjoy physical exercise and recreation. As one student said, it was a way to "get away from it all and enjoy yourself."

Of the 17 men's and 13 women's intramural sports, several were located in Cunningham Hall.

The hall was a facility for year-round competition in many outdoor sports. When the weather was unfavorable, the hall could accommodate the participants of intramural and varsity athletics such as football, baseball, softball and tennis.

Although there were many different reasons for individual sports in the building, most students came to enjoy themselves.



# Fall champs retain titles

For many of the fall intramural champions, it seemed as though winning almost became a common occurrence.

Five men, competing individually or with a team, claimed championships they previously won in 1977.

Randy Webster, Larned senior, successfully defended his singles tennis championship by defeating Randy Wilson, Topeka sophomore.

Dave Ross, Salina sophomore, dominated the diving competition and easily won another title in the intramural events.

The team of Carroll Beardslee and Ron Pflughoft won its third consecutive horseshoe pitching trophy.

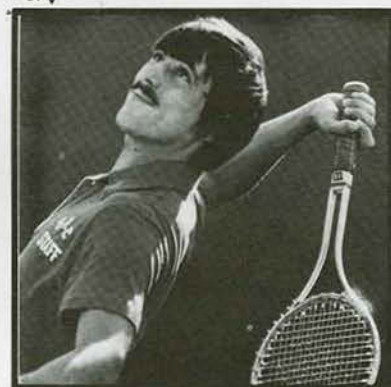
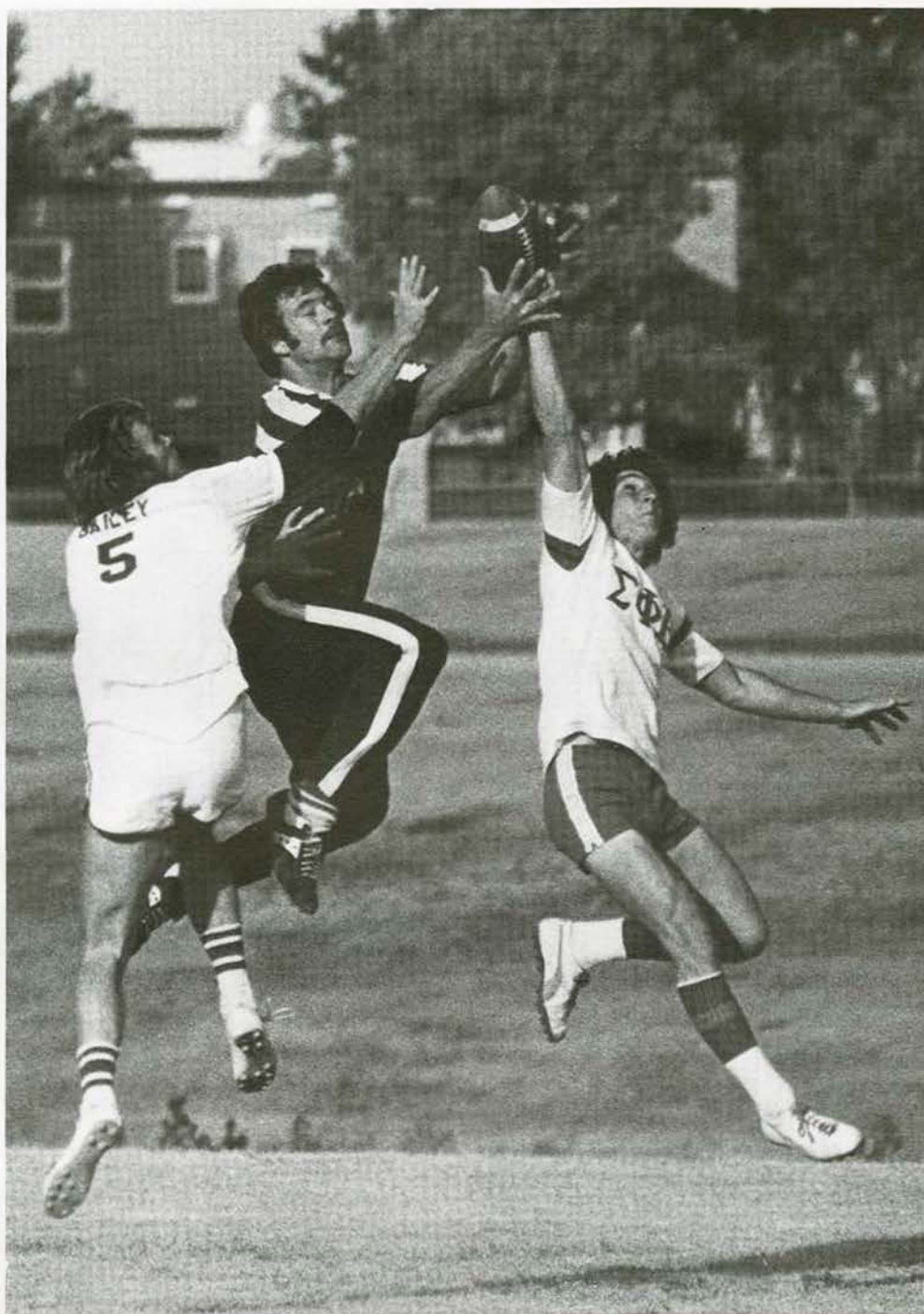
Another champion to repeat was Rich Tyler, Russell sophomore, in the doubles golf competition. Tyler was a member of the doubles championship team in 1977 and repeated the feat again when he teamed with Lee Braun, Garden City freshman.

Not all competitors were able to regain their championships from the previous year. One team, the Big Creek Swim Club, had its string of five consecutive victories snapped by McGrath Hall's team in the FHS natatorium.

Fall sports for men were as popular as ever, said Wayne McConnell, director of men's intramurals.

"The number of competitors this year was almost identical to that of last year," McConnell said.

Nearly 600 men competed in the six sports offered to students and faculty during the fall.





# CUNNINGHAM HALL

## FALL INTRAMURALS



2.▲

1. Going high for a pass is Mickey Doll, Chase senior. Attempting to break up the play are Chris Bailey, Jennings senior, and Brian Kissick, Garden City sophomore. 2. Rich Tyler, Russell sophomore, tees off on his way to another intramural doubles golf championship. Watching Tyler's shot are Lee Braun, Garden City freshman, Kyle Schartz, Great Bend senior, and Paul Miller, Great Bend freshman. 3. After a successful dive, James Bobo, Wichita senior, emerges from the water. He was runnerup in the diving competition. 4. Dennis Albrecht, Russell sophomore, looks for an open receiver in fall intramural football action. 5. A former shortstop on the Tiger baseball team, Randy Webster, Larned senior, demonstrates his agility on the tennis court. He won his second singles tennis championship in September. 6. Rob Wall, Hays sophomore, concentrates on the stake as he prepares to pitch a horseshoe in the intramural meet in September.

6.▼

### MEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

#### TENNIS

##### Singles

Randy Webster (Indep.)

##### Doubles

Andy Anderson — Guy Albertson (Sig Ep)

#### HORSESHOES

##### Singles

Randy Kempke (McGrath)

##### Doubles

Carrol Beardslee — Ron Pflughoft (Indep.)

#### GOLF

##### Singles (tie)

Cliff Olson (Indep.)

Preston Klick (Indep.)

##### Doubles

Rich Tyler — Lee Braun (Sig Ep)

#### SWIMMING

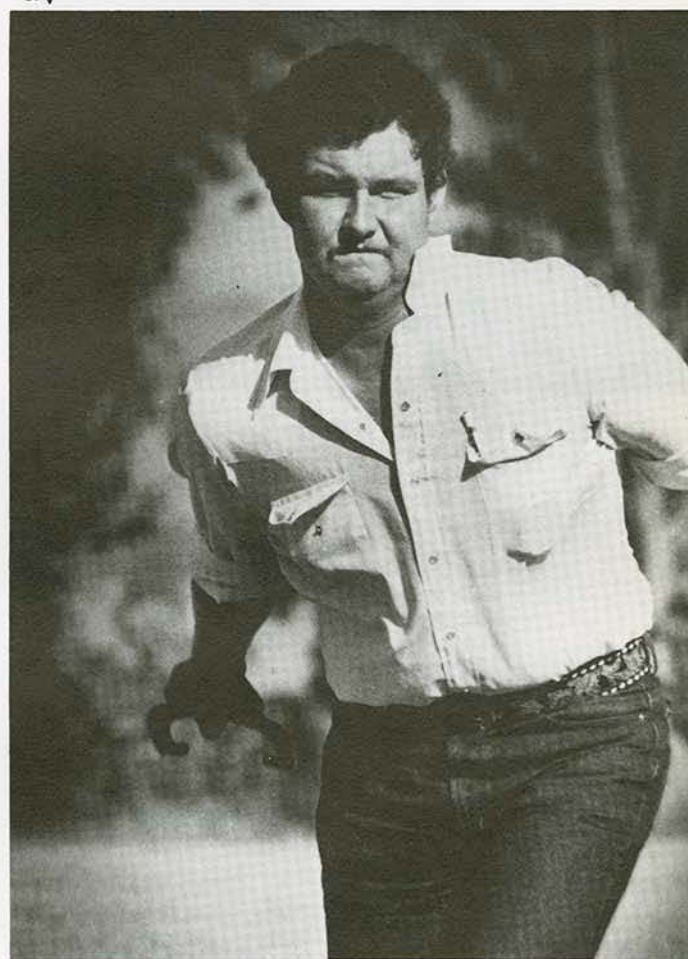
McGrath

#### DIVING

Dave Ross (AKL)

#### FOOTBALL

Sigma Phi Epsilon





# Tennis, volleyball popular among women

Participation in women's intramural tennis nearly doubled this year and interest in team sports continued to produce large leagues in both flag football and volleyball.

To accommodate the number of participants, each sport was divided into two leagues, a Monday-Wednesday league and a Tuesday-Thursday league. Volleyball was divided even further into competitive and recreational leagues.

"Tennis and volleyball are very popular sports for women," said women's

intramurals director Orvene Johnson. Twelve women entered the singles tennis tournament and ten teams played in the doubles bracket. A total of 24 teams participated in the intramural volleyball program in Cunningham Hall.

Recreational and competitive volleyball leagues were designed last year to separate the experienced player from the person who plays strictly for enjoyment, Johnson said. "However, the recreational teams sometimes get more competitive than teams in the competitive league."

"The big difference is that the competitive teams recruit players that are skilled and dedicated to winning," said Cindy Campbell, Kansas City junior. "The recreational league is mostly made up of dormitory and sorority teams. Those players are just out to have some fun."

Eight of the 14 teams in the recreational league were residence hall teams. Two of the recreational teams represented sororities and six of the ten competitive league teams were independent groups.

2.▼



1.▲

1. Missing a pass after diving for the ball can be disheartening and may require a lift from a friend. 2. The playoffs for first place in women's flag football ended in a controversial overtime play between Fort Hays Wreck and McMIndes Sixth East. Vandora Wilson, Topeka freshman, and Deb Bloesser, Tribune freshman, cheer for their team from the sidelines. 3. Donna Creevan, Stockton sophomore, displays her style as a ball carrier for Agnew Hall's flag football team. 4. Service with a smile. Linda Adams, a secretary in the student health office, aims her underhanded serve. Adams was a member of the faculty women's volleyball team. 5. Ramona Schneider, Great Bend junior, strains to scoop the ball before it bounces again. The number of participants in women's intramural tennis doubled this year.





# CUNNINGHAM HALL

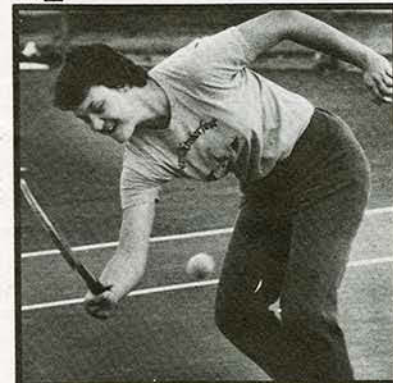
## FALL INTRAMURALS



3.▲



4.▲



5.▲

Intramural athletics cannot compare to its inter-collegiate counterpart in the quality of participants or the rules of the game.

Instead of the meticulous varsity game plan, intramural teams often rely on last-minute ideas to outwit the opponent. Instead of many well-trained athletes, many intramural squads are made of weekend sports enthusiasts. In place of the full-uniformed referees and umpires, FHS intramurals provided student physical education majors to enforce the rules.

To compensate for these differences, some sports have slightly altered their rules. Intramural volleyball games were won by the first team to take two matches rather than the best three out of five. In intramural basketball, the clock ran continuously through each 20-minute half.

"There is a one-hour time limit on intramural games so that several games can be scheduled each night," said Orvene Johnson, women's intramural director. "Other than that, we try to keep the rules as similar to the varsity sport as possible."

## Intramurals differ

### Last-minute ideas are the keys

## WOMEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

### FOOTBALL

Monday-Wednesday League  
Fort Hays Wreck  
Tuesday-Thursday League  
McMindes Sixth-East

### TENNIS — SINGLES

Tuesday-Thursday League  
Linde Vopat

### TENNIS — DOUBLES

Monday-Wednesday League  
Thresia Schafer, Karen White  
Tuesday-Thursday League  
Kris Lett, Katie Homolka

### SWIMMING AND DIVING

Diving  
Cindy Campbell  
100 Yd. Medley Relay  
Red Coat A

200 Yd. Freestyle  
Mary Parks  
50 Yd. Freestyle  
Kris Lett  
100 Yd. Individual Medley  
Mary Parks  
25 Yd. Butterfly  
Polly Vernon  
100 Yd. Freestyle  
Anne Herbert  
50 Yd. Backstroke  
Polly Vernon  
50 Yd. Breaststroke  
Kris Lett  
200 Yd. Freestyle Relay  
Red Coat A

### VOLLEYBALL

Recreational  
Red Coat  
Competitive  
Mean Machine



# Independents take charge in winter intramural action

Independents dominated winter intramurals — claiming five of the 12 titles in sports offered for men.

The 1978-79 year was also a season of repeats as four teams or individuals won championships they had won the previous year.

Jazz claimed its second consecutive all-school basketball championship by defeating McGrath A in the title game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dominated the wrestling competition and won another championship.

Dave McGrath, Hays senior, repeated as the singles table tennis champion in November when he defeated Masahito Sano, Japan sophomore, in the championship match.

The Swedish Student Union domi-

nated the handball championships by winning both titles. Steve Anderson, Oberlin senior, won the singles competition and the team of Mark Fraker and Steve Fraker, Oberlin juniors, won the doubles title.

Basketball was the most popular sport during the winter schedule as 64 teams competed for the school championship. "Four less teams entered this year but more individuals competed," Wayne McConnell, director of men's intramurals, said. "There were 662 individuals compared to 635 last year."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, McGrath Hall and the Swedish Student Union each had two all-school champions to trail the independents' five champions.



1.▲ 5.▼

## MEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

### WINTER INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

#### WRESTLING

Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### TABLE TENNIS

Dave McGrath (Custer Hall)

John Leatherman — Armand Aaron (Ind)

#### BOWLING

Open Singles

Rich Vonbehren (Ind)

All-School League

Bad News

#### INDOOR TRACK

The Gangsters

#### HANDBALL

Steve Anderson (Swedish Student Union)

Mark Fraker — Steve Fraker (SSU)

#### RACQUETBALL

Pete Balerud (McGrath)

Jim Hix — Randy Moyers (Ind)

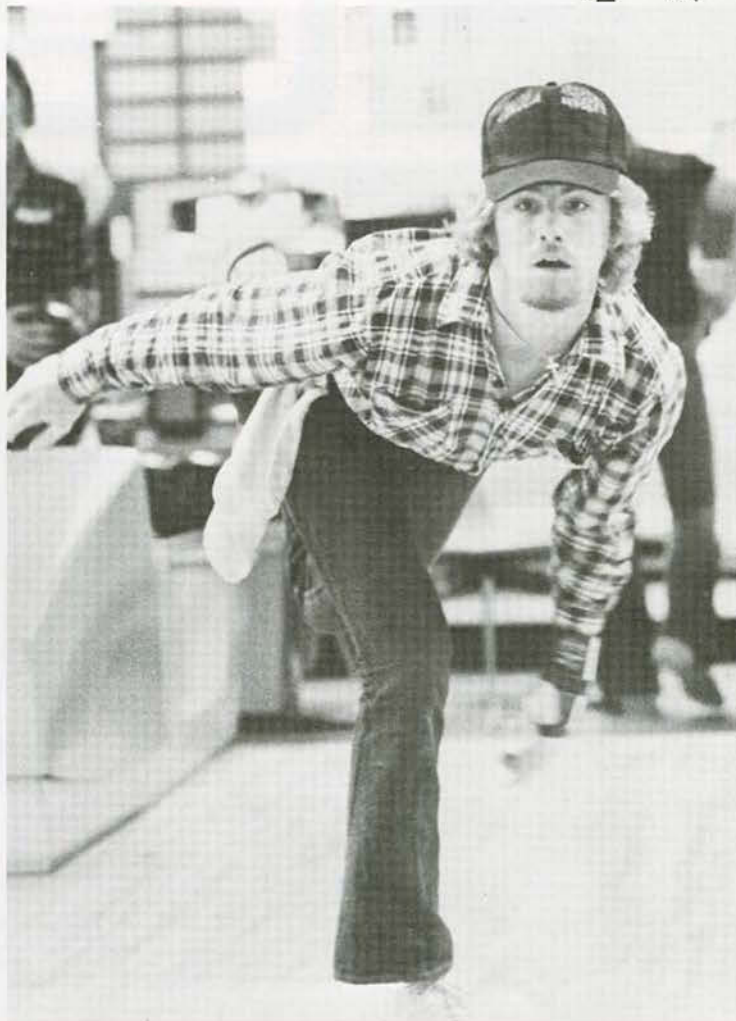
#### BADMINTON

Allen Zordel (McGrath)

Rich Tyler — Scott Pratt (Sig Ep)

#### BASKETBALL

Jazz





# CUNNINGHAM HALL

## WINTER INTRAMURALS



2.▲



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1. Sylvester Williams, Kansas City, Kan. freshman, takes a jump shot in one of McGrath A's basketball games. 2. Thinking about his next return in the intramural table tennis championships is champion Dave McGrath, Hays senior. 3. Scott Bird, Quinter freshman, drives for a lay-up in intramural basketball action. 4. As he follows through with his return, Karl French, Topeka sophomore, keeps his eye on the birdie during the intramural badminton tournament. 5. Bob Truetken, Park freshman, concentrates on rolling a strike in the intramural bowling championships. 6. Attempting to escape from his opponent, Brian Campbell, Oakley freshman, finds the going tough in the intramural wrestling tournament.

In competition such as intramurals with new teams reorganized each year, it would seem unlikely for one team or group to dominate the remainder.

During recent years, however, one intramural team — Sigma Phi Epsilon — has won a number of all-school championships. In fact, only once in the past 13 years has the fraternity failed to win the all-school championship trophy.

"The Greek league is very dominant year after year," Wayne McConnell, men's intramural director, said. "They are better organized and spend more time in preparation than many of the others."

In recent years, team depth has resulted in the Sig Eps scoring high in nearly all of the intramural events the team entered. This depth has been instrumental in helping the fraternity win the Greek league title for 13 consecutive years.

## Winning streak

### Sig Eps hold championship



6.▼



# Winter sports emphasize group efforts

Teamwork was the name of the game in the women's winter intramural program. Women spent the snowy months inside Cunningham Hall participating in a variety of team sports, including basketball, badminton and table tennis.

"The gym was kind of a meeting place," Samette Paylor, Brookville sophomore, said. "A lot of people played on teams and a lot of people went to watch the games."

Most of the teams were composed of friends who had perhaps played together in high school or who merely shared a common interest in the sport.

"I felt like I was back playing in high school," Rex Slothower, Salina freshman, said. "The competition demanded a team effort to win."

"Actually we were more of a team than in high school," Rita Tuttle, Gove sophomore, said. "We didn't have a coach telling us what to do so we made the decisions together as a group. We made sure everyone got a chance to play equal time and when we got tired we voluntarily took ourselves out."

Orvene Johnson, women's intramural director, said that the team sports were an excellent way for students to make

new friends and to keep the friends they already had.

"The same groups stuck together through flag football, basketball and softball. I think that is evidence of the friendships that exist among the teams," Johnson said.

Badminton and table tennis doubles also required partner coordination and teamwork.

"You can tell the teams who have played together before," Johnson said. "They know what to expect from each other. It makes a big difference and there's a lot more teamwork evident."



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# CUNNINGHAM HALL

## WINTER INTRAMURALS



1. Roxanna Sittner, Bushton freshman, wards off a defensive attack as she brings the ball down the sideline. 2. Badminton demands utmost concentration from Teri Daniels, Johnson junior. 3. With arms outstretched to the ceiling, intramural basketball players grab for a loose ball. 4. Paddle poised, Sidney Singleton, Plevna junior, awaits the ball to come bouncing over the net. 5. Sharon Uhl, Coldwater junior, and Lynn Schuette, Spearville sophomore, discuss their game strategy during an intramural basketball game. 6. A loose ball attracts a crowd in intramural basketball action between Custer Hall and McMIndes Sixth West.

### WOMEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

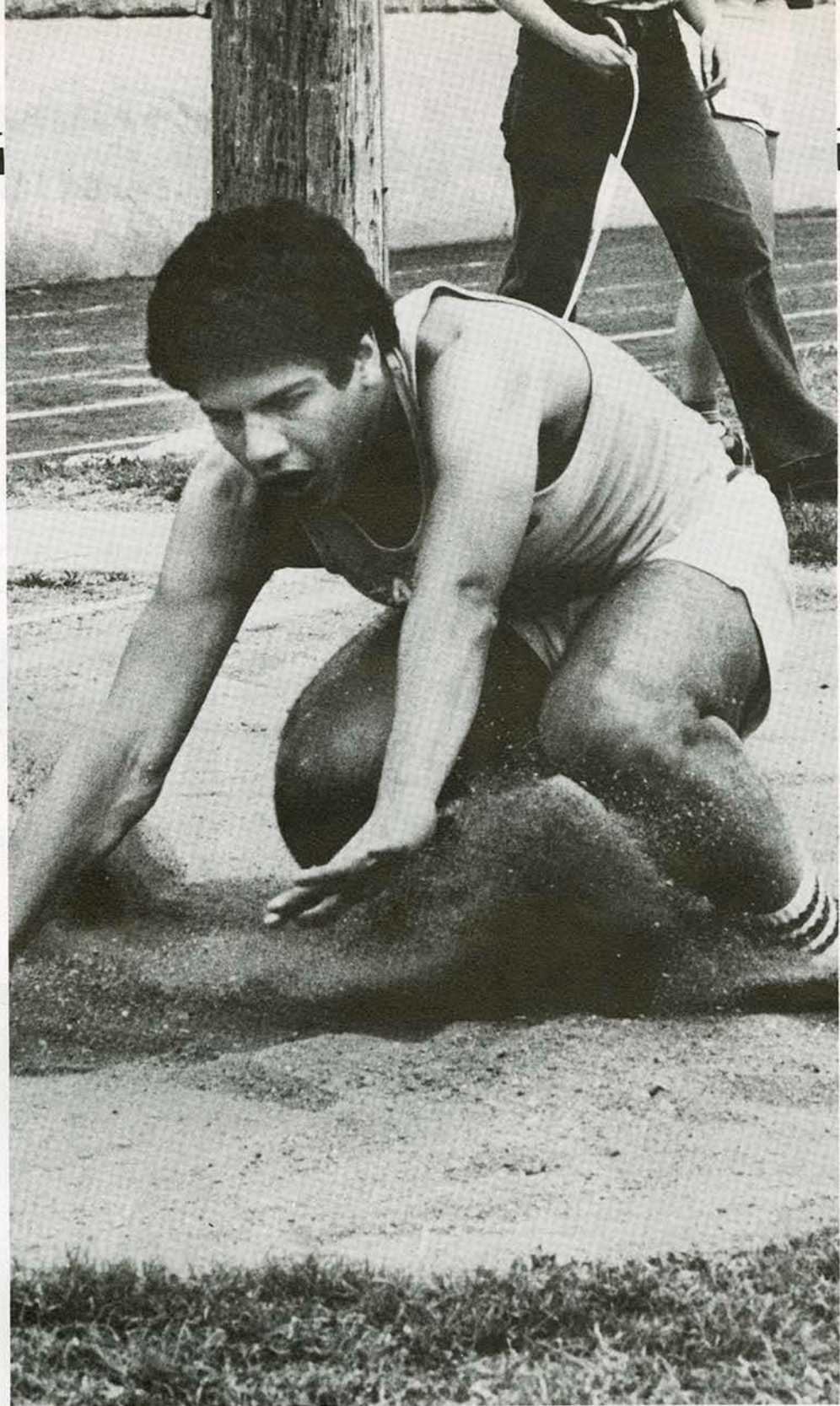
BASKETBALL	Monday-Wednesday League: The Broads Tuesday-Thursday League: Delta Zeta
TABLE TENNIS	Singles: Sidney Singleton Doubles: Renee Maupin, Mona Schneider
BADMINTON	Singles League One: Teri Daniels League Two: Jody Wise Doubles: Jody Wise, Molly Smith

5.▲ 6.▼





1. Eric Fuentes, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico sophomore, lands in the sand after a successful long jump in the intramural track and field meet. 2. With an intense look on his face, Mike Goll, Phillipsburg senior, slams the ball over the net in one of McGrath A's volleyball games. 3. Keeping a watchful eye on another baserunner, Tim Keenan, Great Bend senior, records an out at first base. 4. Pat Koster, Hoxie sophomore, sets up a teammate for a spike during intramural volleyball action in March. 5. Concentrating on the next pitch is softball participant Jarold Broils, Salina freshman. 6. Andy Mattison, Salina junior, strains as he prepares to put the shot in the intramural track meet.

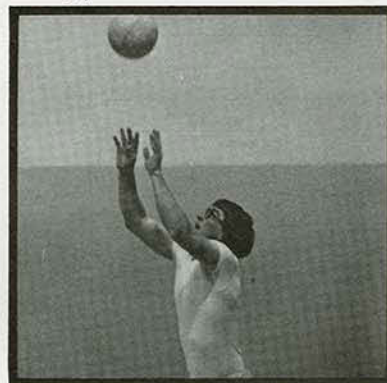


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# CUNNINGHAM HALL

## SPRING INTRAMURALS

### Weather bogs intramurals; Sig Eps retain all-school title

Instead of the men's intramural softball teams battling each other on the field, they battled together — against the weather.

As spring and the intramural softball season arrived at the same time, so did the rain.

"There were a number of games rained out but all were rescheduled and played," Wayne McConnell, men's intramural director, said.

After rescheduling and shuffling games on makeup days, the season was finally completed in late April.

Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged as the champion of the all-school tournament. They defeated the Yankees for the title in May.

In the only indoor action during the spring, McGrath A won the volleyball title by defeating the Sig Eps for the

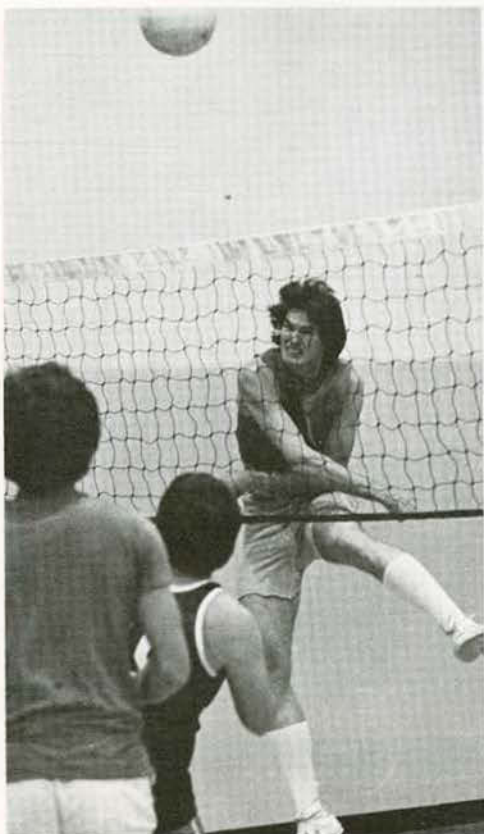
championship.

The two-day track and field meet in May marked the end of the intramural season.

Paced by one first-place finish and five seconds, McGrath won the team championship by accumulating 48 points to easily defeat the Blazers who finished with 27.

At the conclusion of the spring sports schedule, Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the all-school championship trophy for scoring the most points in all intramural events during the school year. McGrath Hall finished second.

The championship was the fraternity's 13th in 14 years. The Sig Eps also were the top Greek organization in the intramural program and won the Greek League championship trophy for the 14th consecutive year.



2.▲ 6.▼



### MEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

#### SPRING CHAMPIONS

VOLLEYBALL

McGrath A

SOFTBALL

Sigma Phi Epsilon

TRACK AND FIELD

All-School

McGrath A

Greek

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ALL-SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

IN ALL SPORTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon





1. And the race is on! Women's intramural track participants run the 100-yard dash. 2. Anne Herbert, Hays junior, lofts a return during women's intramural racquetball action. 3. Displaying the form that helped her team to a first place finish is bowler Heidi Radke, Hays freshman. 4. Kelli Larkins, Kansas City freshman, centers herself under a fly ball. 5. Annette Bauer, Hays freshman, takes careful aim at the bullseye during intramural archery action.

Most organized teams playing competitive sports had their own coaches who took charge of the team when it was on the field. In a program such as intramurals, a coach would probably be the last individual the team would need. The games were played primarily for fun and recreation with less emphasis on winning.

Women's intramural softball participants, however, seemed to think a coach was a must for any team.

This belief was evident as many of the women's teams had coaches to help guide them and give them advice on the field.

"Men are better organizers and they are not as emotional in tight situations," Ruth Grimes, Woodston junior, said. "They just make better coaches."

While many teams used their own members for coaches, many had men who were interested in coaching.

"It is a lot of fun to coach girls' teams. They really go out there and play hard but they play mostly for the fun of it," Ray Johnson, McDonald junior, said. He was coach of the McMindes Fifth West team.

"Guys tend to get all uptight over winning and losing," Johnson said. "Girls just enjoy playing."

"I considered it an honor to be asked to coach a girls' team," Tim Maupin, Paradise senior, said.

## Coaches needed? Teams agree they are



# CUNNINGHAM HALL

## SPRING INTRAMURALS

### WOMEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

#### RACQUETBALL

Singles

Chris Conner

Doubles

Sue Pepper, Carol Maynard

#### SOFTBALL

Monday-Wednesday League

Super Supremes

Tuesday-Thursday League A

Delta Zetas

Tuesday-Thursday League B

Alpha Gams

#### BOWLING

Coat Hangers Crew

#### ARCHERY

Annette Bauer

#### TRACK

Fort Hays Recreation

Bombers

Tumbleweeds

2.▼

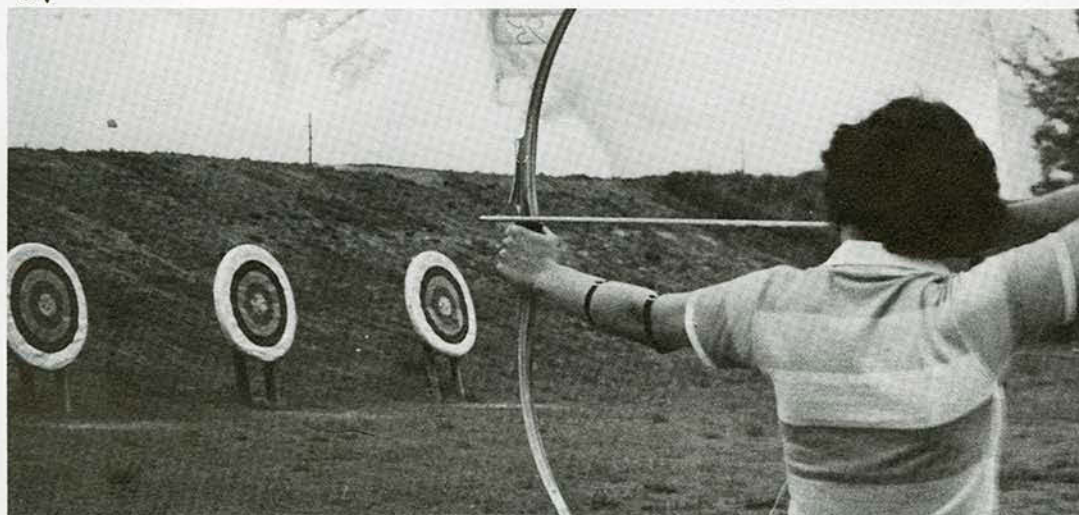
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## Rain hinders spring sports

April showers plagued the women's outdoor spring intramural program but indoor activities flourished.

A record number of 33 women participated in the racquetball intramurals and 12 pairs competed in the doubles contest.

The intramural bowling league was composed of only four teams. They competed every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Union bowling alley.

"If there would have been more teams, it would have been more fun," bowler Alison Ott, Wichita junior, said. "We only bowled against each other one time, so there really wasn't a chance to build up an average or any-

thing."

Archery made its debut on the intramural scene in the spring. Annette Bauer, Burdett freshman, was the only woman to participate in the competition, however.

"I'm very interested in archery," Bauer said. "I find it fascinating and it gives me a sense of accomplishment. I think more women would like it if they would try it. It's not really that hard."

The rain limited softball play to only ten days, six of which were initially make-up dates.

"I loved to play softball and I wish the weather would have been better this spring," Kelli Larkins, Kansas City freshman, said.



# LEWIS FIELD STADIUM

Lewis Field Stadium was the home for all Fort Hays State football games as well as varsity track and the spring intramural track championships.

Built in 1936, the stadium was constructed on what was formerly the Golden Belt Fairgrounds. It was named in honor of William Lewis, FHS president from 1913-1933.

The stadium provided seating for more than 7,000 football spectators in the east and west grandstands plus bleachers located behind both end zones. It is located beside a treelined drive and was just a short walk from the campus residence halls and the downtown business district.

The stadium had pressbox facilities on each side of the football field. Under the east side were locker rooms, concession stands and modern training facilities. A regulation size practice field was located just outside the stadium wall. The men's and women's track team made use of the eight-lane, one-quarter mile cinder track circling the football field.

In 1977 the stadium underwent its first renovation since its construction. The athletic department was in charge of the renovation, which included repainting much of the stadium and upgrading concession stands, locker rooms and rest room facilities.

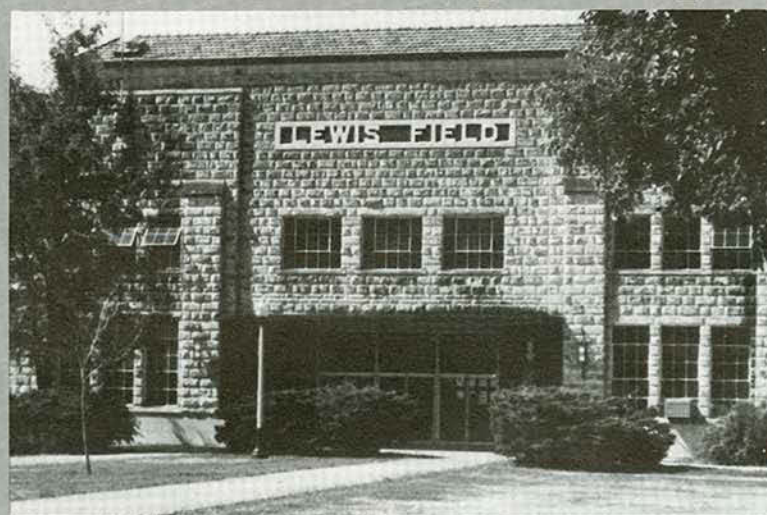
Besides FHS athletic events, Lewis Field Stadium also served as the home field for the Thomas More Prep and Hays High School football teams. Since the summer of 1976, the stadium was used by the West Shrine team in its preparation for the East-West Kansas Shrine football game.



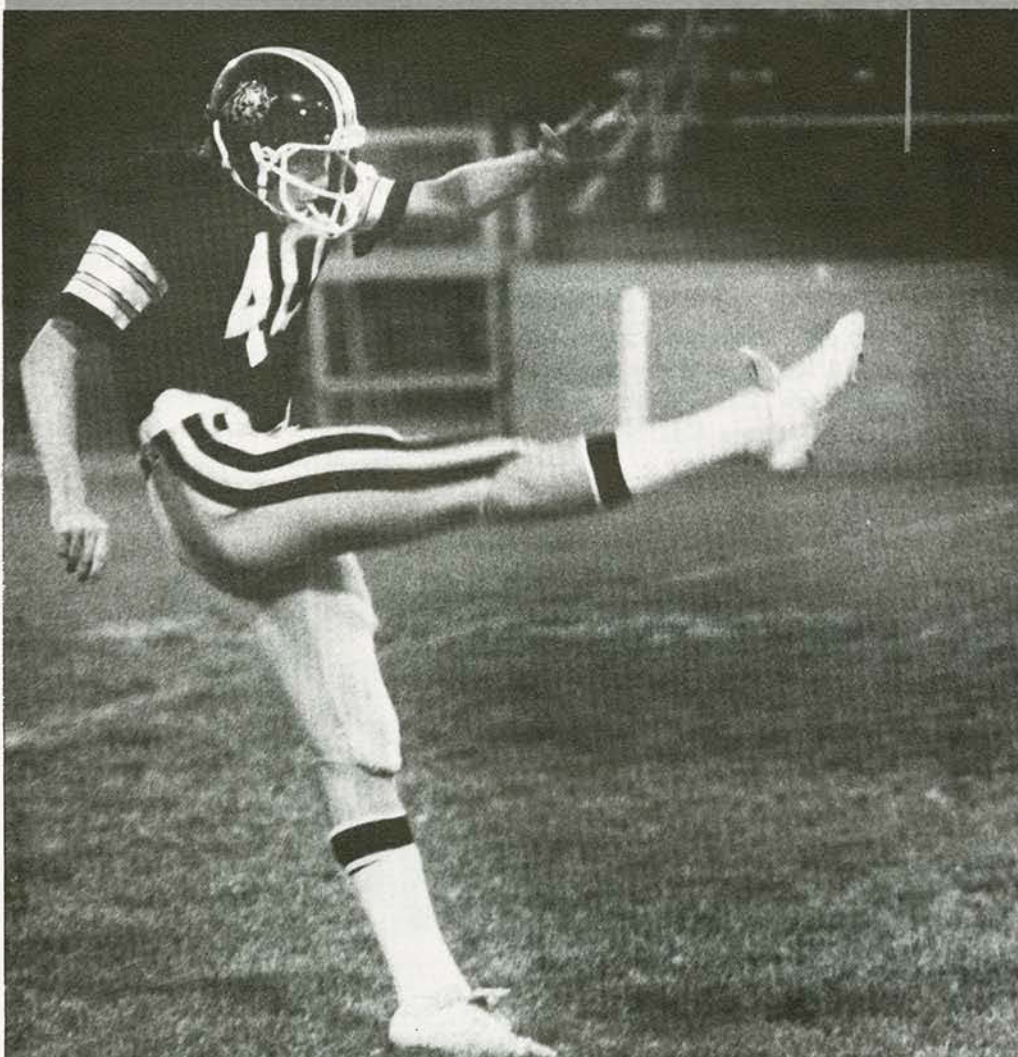
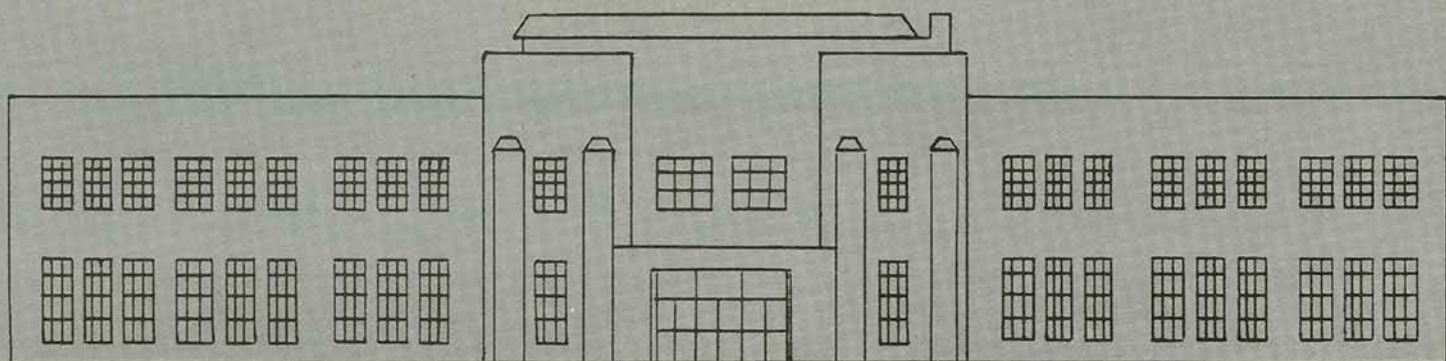
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1. A clenched fist shows the determination of Defensive Line Coach Jerry Cullen as he yells instructions to the football team during home action in Lewis Field Stadium in October. 2. Demonstrating the form which allowed him to average 35.5 yards per punt, Bill Giles, Hays sophomore, gets off a punt during action against the University of Southern Colorado. Lewis Field Stadium served as the home for Fort Hays State football. 3. Pep squad member Deb Riebel, Alamota senior, promotes spirit in the crowd at the Homecoming football game in Lewis Field Stadium. 4. Repainting the entranceway and the stadium nameplate located on the east side of Lewis Field Stadium was just part of the renovation undertaken by the athletic department in 1978. 5. Participants in a relay event fire out of the starting blocks at the intramural track championships held at Lewis Field Stadium in April.



3. ▼

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# Football team inconsistent; Giles replaced

If one word could describe the 6-5-1 football season for Head Coach Bill Giles and the Tigers, it would be inconsistent. This inconsistency resulted in Giles being fired and later being replaced by Bobby Thompson from Kansas State University.

Fort Hays State started its "up and down" campaign by losing its first three games. The inability to win close games proved to be quite costly for the Tigers as they dropped contests to Adams State and Northwestern Oklahoma State by three points each.

During this time, Giles frantically searched for a starting quarterback. Due to the ineffectiveness of returners Todd Holloway, Farmington, N.M. sophomore, and Mike Lybarger, Arvada, Colo. junior, Giles reverted to two freshmen — Mike Moore, Pryor,

Okla., and Rick Mondt, Kersey, Colo., to direct the Tiger attack.

Moore led FHS to its first win of the season against Northwest Missouri State. An injury to Moore, however, caused Giles to insert Mondt as the Tiger signal caller.

Mondt promptly paced the team to its four-game winning streak. The four consecutive wins marked the first time since 1966 that a Tiger team had accomplished such a feat.

But just as things were looking good, the team hit a mid-season drought which saw it drop contests to Missouri Southern and Kearney State and tie with Wayne State. The tailspin ended any Tiger hopes for a Central States Conference crown.

The Tigers did claim third place in the conference with a victory over

Washburn. The win snapped a seven-year winless streak against the Ichabods. FHS then ended season action by defeating a stubborn Eastern New Mexico team 14-6, in Portales, N.M.

The final two wins boosted the club's record over the .500 mark. The six victories were the most for a Tiger football team since 1966 and the most in a single season for a Giles-coached squad.

Giles was dismissed as head coach Dec. 18. During his seven-year tenure at FHS, his teams compiled a 24-44-3 record. The search for Giles' successor took over one month.

Finally, at a press conference Jan. 26, Thompson, a defensive secondary coach also in charge of recruiting at Kansas State, was named to replace Giles.



1.▲

1. The month-long search for Bill Giles' replacement finally ended when Kansas State assistant Bobby Thompson was named head coach Jan. 26. 2. The dejection is evident on the Tiger bench as Andy Mattison, Salina sophomore, and Justin Marchel, Cimarron junior, ponder the defeat by Northwestern Oklahoma State. 3. Greg Black, Shreve, Ohio freshman, prepares to wrap up an Adams State running back in the Tigers' season opener. 4. Dragging an opponent with him, Wes Alstatt, Lindsborg sophomore, churns for extra yardage against Adams State. 5. Rick Mondt, Kersey, Colo. freshman, looks for a running back to hand the ball to during the Emporia State contest in October.



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# LEWIS FIELD STADIUM

## FOOTBALL



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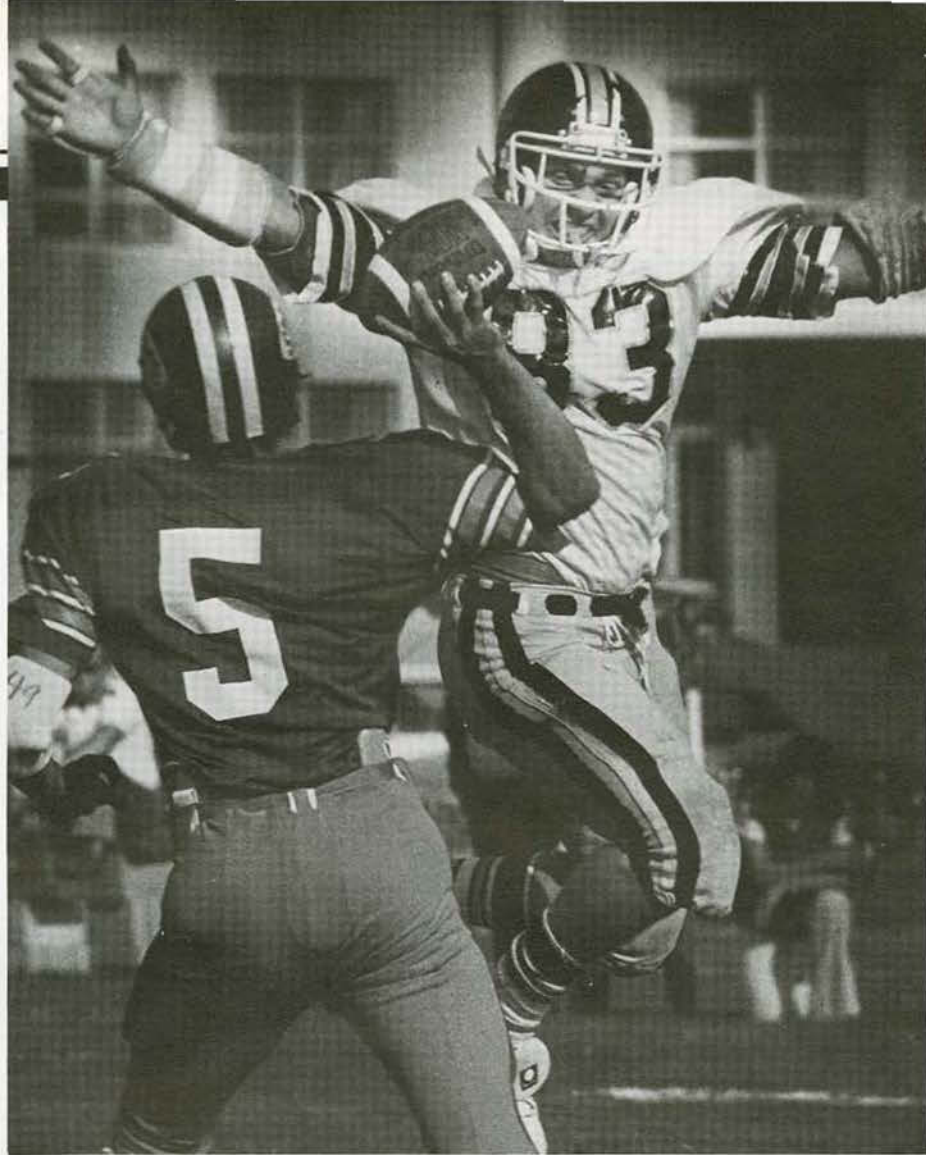
### FOOTBALL

RECORD 6-5-1  
CONFERENCE 4-2-1

	FHS	OPP.
Adams State College	6	9
Northwestern Oklahoma State University	18	21
University of Southern Colorado	6	29
Northwest Missouri State University	36	22
Missouri Western College	28	23
Emporia State University	27	17
Pittsburg State University	35	30
Missouri Southern College	14	31
Wayne State College	17	17
Kearney State College	12	27
Washburn University	17	10
Eastern New Mexico University	14	6



1. Applying the pressure on the Kearney State quarterback is defensive end Junior Hartig, Ellinwood sophomore. Hartig ranked fourth on the squad in total tackles with 93. 2. Tom Doll, Claflin senior, scans downfield as he churns for some of the 1,536 yards he gained rushing in 1978. Doll ended his career by setting several school records and being awarded numerous honors, including a berth on the NAIA second team. 3. Wide receiver Terry Georgeson, Lenora senior, grabs one of his three touchdown receptions against Northwest Missouri State University. The touchdown passes added to Georgeson's team leading total of 52 points for the season.



1.▲



**FOOTBALL TEAM** — Front row: Gary DuBois, Steve Inslee, Gary Sechrist, Steve Johnson, Ron German, Justin Marchel, Jerry Certain, Terry Pasby, Bill Turner, Kelly Cruise, Junior Hartig, Rick Peters. Second row: Tom Hershberger, Terry Georgeson, Bruce Renick, Kyle Keeley, Gary Kirmer, Alan Shull, Tod Holloway, Mike Lybarger, Bob Heider, Lynn Koch, Roger Obermier, Jim Thom. Third row: Alan Kirmer, Daryl Schultz, Greg Black, Steve Ayres, Syd Scherling, David Morris, Scott Brewster, Kevin Henry, David Metzler, Randy Pottberg, Craig Stephenson, Frank Browning. Fourth row: Wes Alstatt, Kirk Cellar, Danny Bloedorn, Jim Kaiser, Kevin Moeder, Mike Berblinger, Tod Crowder, Tom Pollock, Greg Stockhoff, Stephen Dreier, Tim Krone, Joe Bloss. Fifth row: Dean Cornwell, Robert Nickel, Dennis Shipp, Rockne Shelite, Walt Stelzer, Dell Holder, Mark Chandler, Bill Sand, Jeff Jennings, Mike Moore, Todd Carrier. Sixth row: Lyle Strait, Dennis Dehm, Tom Doll, Louis Pfortmiller, Kevin Gant, Doug Moore, Dennis Johnson, Thor Lindshield, Andy Mattison, Kent Colwell. Top row: Mike Carney, graduate assistant Jerry Simmons, defensive line coach Jerry Cullen, graduate assistant Monte Pritchett, Head Coach Bill Giles, offensive line coach Brian Naber, offensive back coach Lynn Lashbrook, graduate assistant Dave Shrader.



# LEWIS FIELD STADIUM

## FOOTBALL



He came to Fort Hays State hoping to make the football team as a walk-on. He left as the most prolific rusher in the school's football history.

His name was Tom Doll.

Records he left behind included career rushing attempts, career offense and season and career rushing attempts.

Doll was the first Tiger rusher ever to gain 4,000 yards. In compiling this total, he had 20 games in which he rushed for over 100 yards including two games with over 200 yards rushing.

Had it not been for an injury in his sophomore season, Doll could have very well surpassed the 5,000-yard barrier in his career.

Considering his success, it's rather ironic that he arrived at FHS with aspirations of just making the football team. "I hoped to make the kickoff return team or just play somewhere," a somewhat humble Doll said.

But even for a person as humble as Doll, records tend to speak for themselves.

## Record-setter

### Walk-on Doll sets marks

2.▲ 3.▼



## Post-season awards honor outstanding Tiger gridgers

Besides compiling its first winning season in two years, several members of the football squad were awarded post-season honors.

Highlighting the selections were ten players who gained Central States Intercollegiate Conference recognition.

Named to the first team were tailback Tom Doll, cornerback Gary DuBois, noseguard Bill Turner and offensive tackle Bob Heider.

Tigers selected to the second team included Terry Pasby at cornerback, Justin Marchel at defensive tackle and Andy Mattison at center.

Honorable mention selections were defensive end Ron German, defensive end Junior Hartig, wide receiver Terry Georgeson and offensive guard Lynn

Koch.

"I thought we were well represented on the all-conference team," Fort Hays State Head Coach Bill Giles said.

In addition to being named to the All-CSIC first team, Doll and DuBois were also chosen to the Associated Press Honorable Mention Little All-American team.

"I was happy to see Tom and Gary make the team," Giles said. "The team was selected from an area which takes in all colleges and universities from NCAA Division II on down."

Doll added to his honors by being selected to the All-District 10 squad. He also garnered second team NAIA status making him the only Tiger to nab both honors.



# Women earn second in CSIC; men's league streak ended

Capping successful seasons, both the men's and women's track teams finished second at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

For the Tigerettes, the season was dotted with new faces and records. A total of eight records were set during the outdoor season including three by freshmen.

Vandora Wilson, Topeka freshman, set a new mark of 41 feet, 3 inches in the shot put while Carmen Ginther, Hays freshman, established the other two records with efforts of 132 feet in the discus and 126 feet, 2½ inches in the javelin.

Tigerette track coach Nancy Popp had words of praise for both. "Ginther and Wilson switched back and forth bettering the discus record throughout the year," Popp said.

The team's lone conference crown was nabbed by the sprint medley relay team of Lisa Switzer, Hays sophomore, Eileen Hake, Tipton junior, Karen Beaver, Quinter sophomore, and Teresa Morel, Jennings sophomore. In winning the title, the team also set another school record of 1:51.27.

The second-place conference fin-

ish for the Tiger tracksters snapped an eight-year streak as conference champs.

The Tigers rebounded, however, at the NAIA Championships in Abilene, Texas, by placing seventh. At the meet, Head Coach Alex Francis was honored as NAIA Coach of the Year.

Leading the effort was Gary Secrist, Hays sophomore, who won the javelin. Fred Tornadoen, Dover senior, finished fourth in the 10,000 meters and second in the marathon.

Also scoring was Curt Shelman, Pratt senior, who nabbed third in the 1,500 meters. All three performers gained All-American honors.

Another highlight of the outdoor season was the establishing of a school pole vault record by Kim Stewart, Smith Center sophomore. Stewart's vault of 16 feet at the conference meet broke the previous standard of 15 feet, 6 inches set by Gary Grubb.

Buoyed by Tornadoen's first-place showing in the three-mile run, the squad finished in a tie for eleventh at the national indoor meet in February at Kansas City, Mo.



1.▲

## WOMEN'S TRACK

### MEET

#### INDOOR

Kansas University Quadrangular  
Wichita State University Dual  
Air Force Academy Invitational  
Kearney State College Invitational

### PLACE

3rd  
1st  
3rd  
2nd

#### OUTDOOR

Arkansas Relays  
Emporia State Invitational  
Shocker Sports Festival  
University of Northern Colorado Relays  
Fort Hays State University Triangular  
CSIC Championships

NTSK\*  
NTSK\*  
NTSK\*  
9th  
1st  
2nd

\*NTSK — No Team Scores Kept



**WOMEN'S TRACK** — Front row: Linda Roger, Martha Martin, Darlene Cromwell, Jill Marshall, Sue Torres. Second row: Teresa Basinger, Eileen Hake, Cindy Edgerton, Teresa Falcon, Lisa Switzer. Third row: Terri Sanchez, Ann Shannon, Vandora Wilson, Karen Beaver, Sue Hansen, Shawn Hedges, Teresa Morel. Top row: Carmen Ginther, Gloria Mia, Darlene Jones.



# LEWIS FIELD STADIUM TRACK



**MEN'S TRACK TEAM** — Front row: Ken Beckman, Victor Noordhoek, Bill Myers, Randy Kinder, Mark Akers, Kent Knoll, Mike Coburn. Second row: Dennis Shipp, Gary Sechrist, Curt Shelman, Jerry Peffly, Blaine Campbell, Steve Miller, Bern Geyer. Third row: Kim Stewart, Randy Stanley, Mike Bowles, Louis Pfortmiller, Bill Turner, Wayne Sager, Mike Hullman, Steve Lowen. Fourth row: Lonnie Gee, Randy Pottberg, Barry McPeak, Mark Ball, Gordon Phillips, Gary Novak, Déan Ohmart, Scott Emme. Top row: Steve Strecker, Laryl Rous, Fred Tornadoen, Kirk Larson, Wally Parish, Pat Hedrick, Don Rahjes.

## MEN'S TRACK

MEET	PLACE
INDOOR	
Kearney State Dual	1st
FHS Invitational	NTSK*
NAIA Championships	(tie) 11th
State Federation Meet	NTSK*
OUTDOOR	
FHS Invitational	NTSK*
Emporia Invitational	NTSK*
Emporia Relays	NTSK*
Kearney State Dual	1st
Kansas Relays	NTSK*
Emporia State Dual	1st
Drake Relays	NTSK*
CSIC Championships	2nd
NAIA Championships	7th

\*NTSK — No Team Scores Kept

2.▼

3.▼



1. Gloria Mai, Wichita freshman, generates all the body motion she can to lengthen her long jump effort in April competition at Lewis Field Stadium. 2. Displaying the emotion of intense competition, Pat Hedrick, Pretty Prairie freshman, prepares to exchange the baton with Don Rahjes, Kensington senior, during a leg of the 440-yard relay in a dual with Emporia State. 3. With plenty of room to spare, Kim Stewart, Smith Center sophomore, clears the pole vault bar in winter indoor action at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Stewart set a school record in the event during the outdoor season.





**CHEERLEADERS** — Belinda Beason, Riene Wyatt, Joy Pauls, Debbie Riebel, Deb LeFort, Regina Martin, Sharon Weatherhead.

## Cheerleaders, trainers find job 'time consuming'

Time consuming could have been the best way to describe the job of an athletic trainer or a cheerleader.

"Cheerleading is much more time consuming than people realize," Paula Stein, athletic department secretary, said. Stein, who worked closely with the squad, said the girls sacrificed study time to practice daily and frequently missed class to travel with the teams on away games.

Interest in cheerleading dwindled in recent years. Only 16 girls tried out for this year's squad. The number of cheerleaders selected to the squad therefore, was decreased from eight to six.

Stein attributed the low interest to the time factor. "It is a big commitment. Cheerleading takes a lot of time and hard work."

An athletic trainer often spent more than 20-hours a week on the job. Trainers worked in the training room daily from 2:30 to 6 p.m. taping sprains and treating pulled muscles for varsity athletes.

The trainers were also required to

attend intramural activities. Each trainer worked in the training room one evening a week.

Many times trainers volunteered to spend their Saturday nights at a varsity athletic event. They arrived hours before the game to tape shoulders and knees, and they often stayed long after the crowd left to treat injuries.

In addition to the hours spent in the training room, the athletic trainer attended weekly class sessions on evaluation and treatment of injuries in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"You have to have an interest in the job because it is demanding," Anne Herbert, Hays junior, said. "Most of us are either planning a career as an athletic trainer or we've been athletes before, but don't have the skill or desire to compete anymore."

But Herbert added she felt the job was very worthwhile. "Being an athletic trainer is a great learning experience," Herbert said. "It's worth the time and effort."





# LEWIS FIELD STADIUM

## CHEERLEADERS/TRAINERS

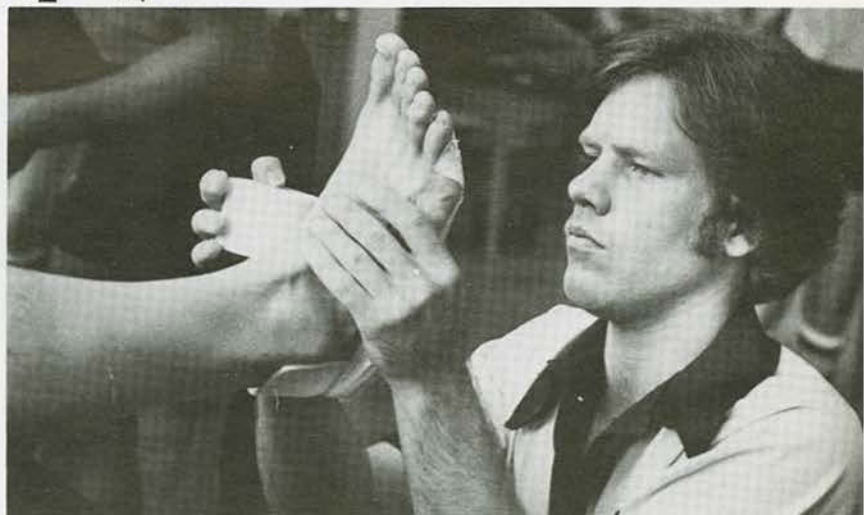


1. Tim Rowe, Hill City graduate student, shares the pain of an injured shoulder with Tiger defensive back Gary DuBois, Los Angeles graduate student. 2. Head cheerleader Belinda Beason, Poway, Calif. sophomore, performs before a capacity crowd at the homecoming game. Over 7,400 fans turned out on that sunny October afternoon to watch the Tigers. 3. Arnie Reyher, Lamar, Colo. freshman, wraps an athlete's injured foot for firm support during practice.

1.▲ 3.▼



**TRAINERS** — Front row: Tim Rowe, Denise Criswell. Second row: John Noffsinger, Arnie Reyher, Cindy Campbell, Karen Larsen, Anne Herbert. Top row: Phillip Tummons, Kim Lynne, Kim Hager, Kirk Larson, Brad Brown.





# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Gross Memorial Coliseum served as the site for all indoor varsity athletic events. Varsity sports competing in the multi-use facility included basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and indoor track. The coliseum also housed the intramural track meet and the intramural basketball championship.

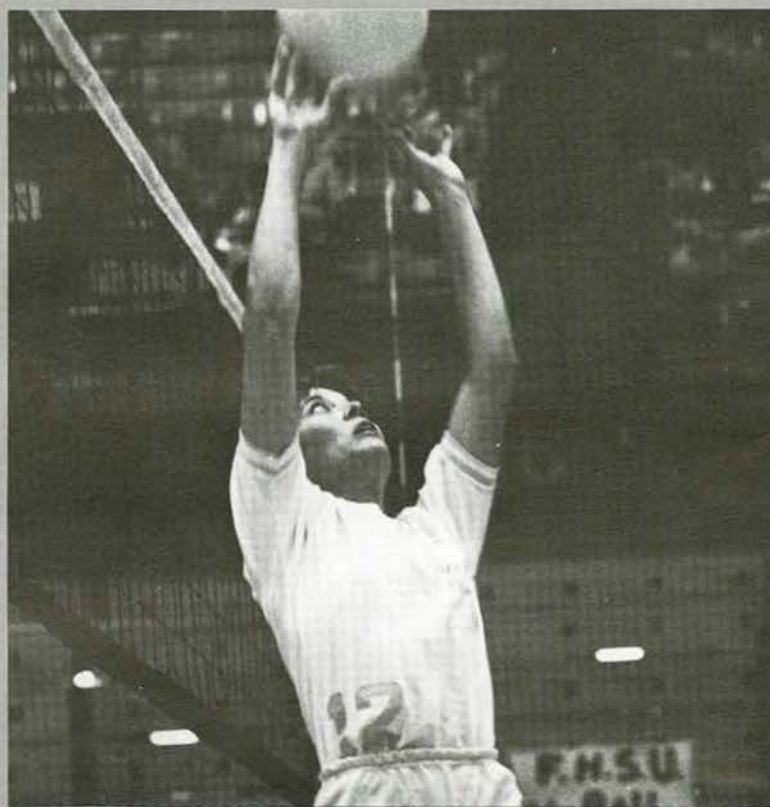
Named for the school's former basketball coach and the athletic director, Paul (Busch) Gross, the coliseum opened for competition in 1974. Along with the adjoining M.C. Cunningham Hall, the facility was nicknamed "The Palace on the High Plains."

The floor of the five-story high arena and its one-tenth mile track were covered by pro-turf which was repatched during the summer of 1978. Located above the floor was a modern, spacious pressbox. A complete stage area for special programs such as concerts could be located on the floor. Concession areas and restrooms were easily accessible.

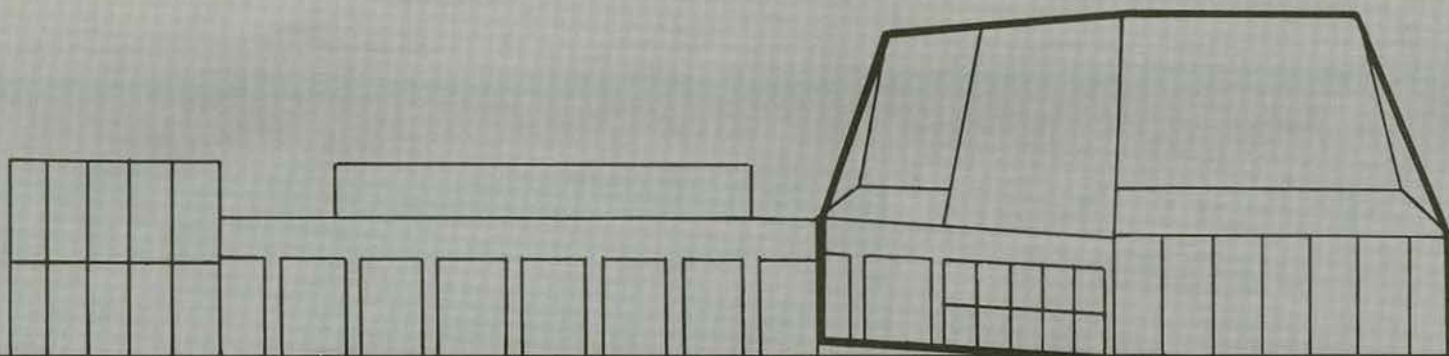
The complex seated 5,200 people and 1,800 more could be accommodated on roll-out bleachers. With the addition of chairs on the floor, the coliseum could seat approximately 9,000 for concerts.

Besides being the home for all FHS indoor events, Gross Memorial Coliseum was used for many other athletic-related activities. These included the two state wrestling tournaments in February, the Class 1A state basketball championships in March and the Kansas Special Olympics Basketball Tournament also in March.

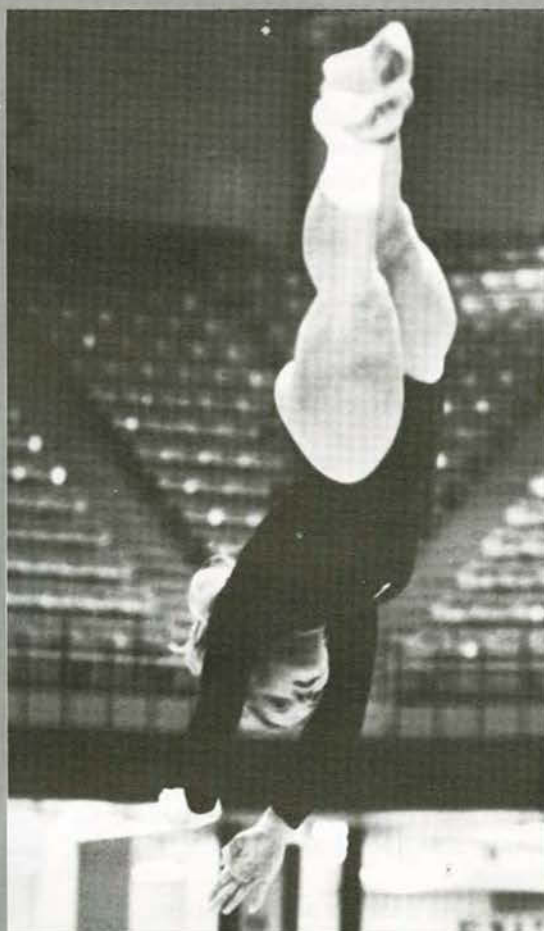
The coliseum was also used for the athletic department's five-band dance in February, the Kansas High School Industrial Arts Fair in April and commencement exercises in May.



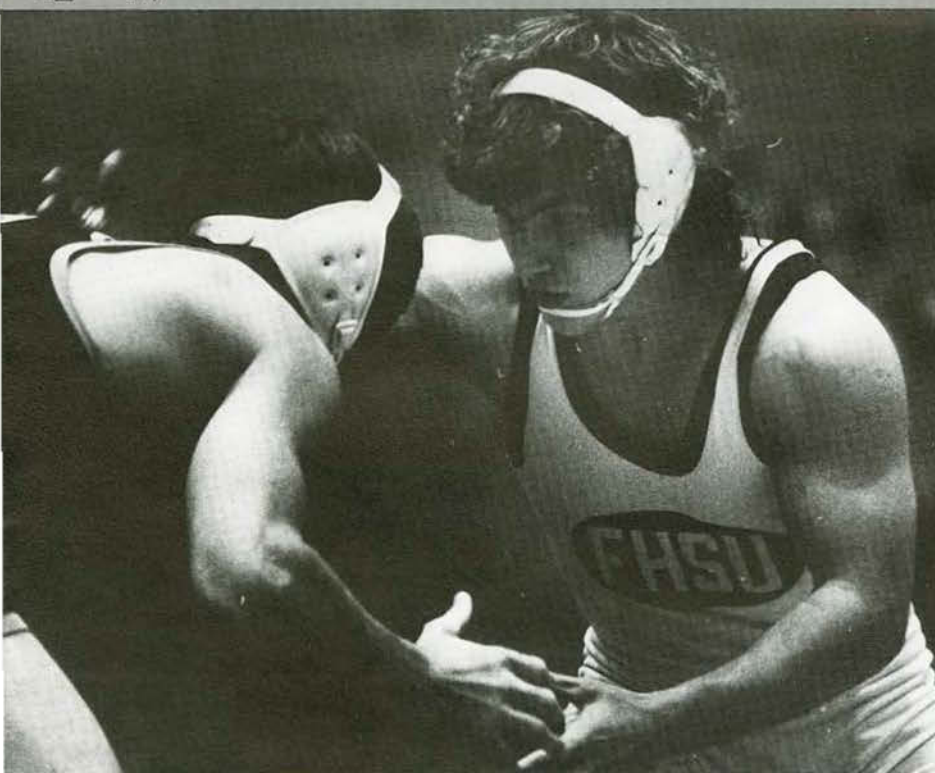




2. ▲ 5. ▼



3. ▲



1. Darlene Cromwell, Ransom junior, sets up the ball for a teammate to spike during October volleyball action in the coliseum. Cromwell led the squad with 397 assists and 278 serving points. 2. Connie Dautel, Goodland junior, applies defensive pressure against a Wayne State College foe in Central States Intercollegiate Conference action at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigerettes stretched their unblemished home win streak to 16 before the string was snapped against Emporia State in February. 3. While still airborne, Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. freshman, checks her landing point while completing a vault in dual competition against Central Missouri State University in January. 4. Tiger basketball coach Joe Rosado may have been looking for a little help from "above" during the Tigers' season home opener at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Actually Rosado was looking up at the scoreboard as FHS was defeating Benedictine College in a District 10 matchup. 5. Studying his opponent closely, Tom Hershberger, Shreve, Ohio freshman, looks for a weakness in his University of Colorado opponent during a November wrestling match in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



# Spikers gain experience competitively

A season of "definite improvement" as well as a season for gaining experience were the dividends for the 1978 women's volleyball team.

The team ended the year with a 6-22 record, but its efforts showed improvement throughout the season.

When asked about her thoughts on the season, first-year coach Jody Wise said, "They had to learn a brand new offensive-defensive system which started things slowly, but they improved steadily throughout the year."

Leading scorer for the team was Darlene Cromwell, Wakeeney junior, with a total of 691 points. Donna Guesnier, Great Bend junior, had the most spiking points, and Susan Seeberger, Hanover senior, who led in block points with 191.

"The girls really worked hard," Wise said. "They were a much better team than the records show."

As a team, the Tigerettes scored 1,623 total serving points, 253 blocking points, and a total of 3,818 points on the season.

Looking past the season record, Wise pointed out the team, "improved 100 percent and maintained a good attitude as long as they felt they had played up to their ability."

Wise was pleased with the year-long improvement.

"I don't put stress on winning," she said "They gave it their best shot, and that's all that matters to me."

## VOLLEYBALL

RECORD 6-22  
CONFERENCE 2-12

	GAMES WON	
	FHS	OPP
Benedictine College	2	1
Kansas State University	0	2
Central Oklahoma State University	2	1
Northwest Missouri State University	0	2
Wichita State University	0	2
Kearney State College (2 matches)	0	2
University of Nebraska	1	2
Kansas Newman College	1	2
Marymount College	1	2
Wayne State College	0	3
Wayne State College	1	3
Missouri Western College	1	3
Missouri Western College	0	3
Kansas Newman College	3	2
Bethany College	3	0
Pittsburg State University	3	1
Pittsburg State University	3	2
Missouri Southern College	0	3
Missouri Southern College	2	3
Emporia State University (2 matches)	1	3
Washburn University	0	3
Washburn University	1	3
University of Nebraska	1	2
Nebraska Wesleyan College	0	2
University of Missouri-Kansas City	0	2
University of Kansas	1	2

2.▼



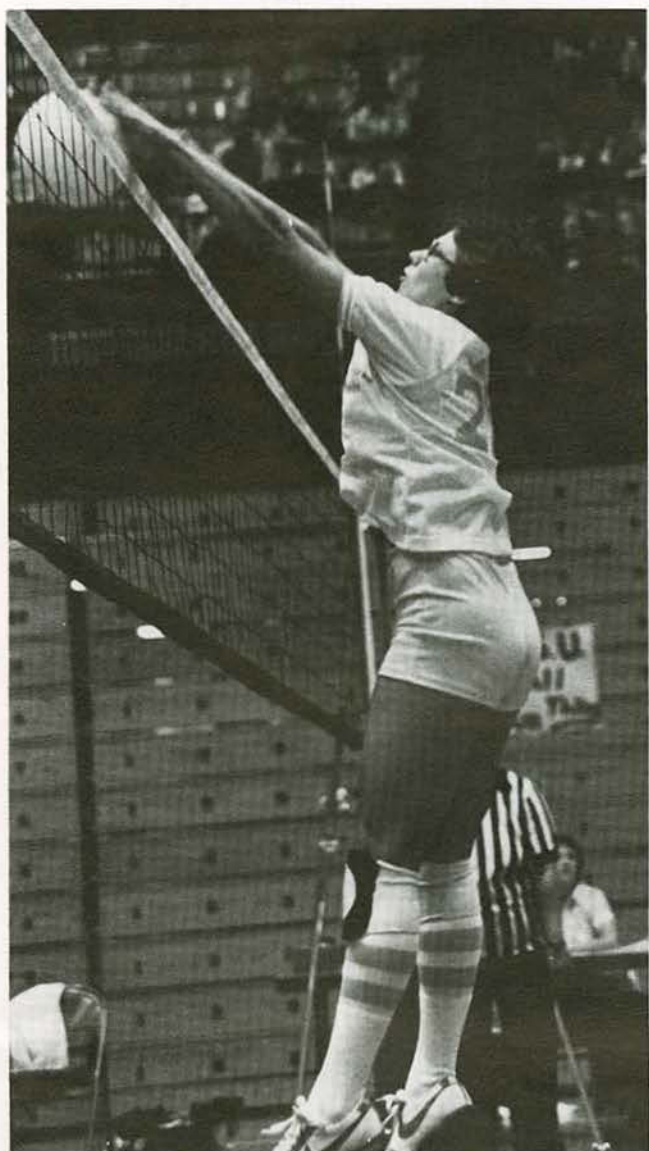
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# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

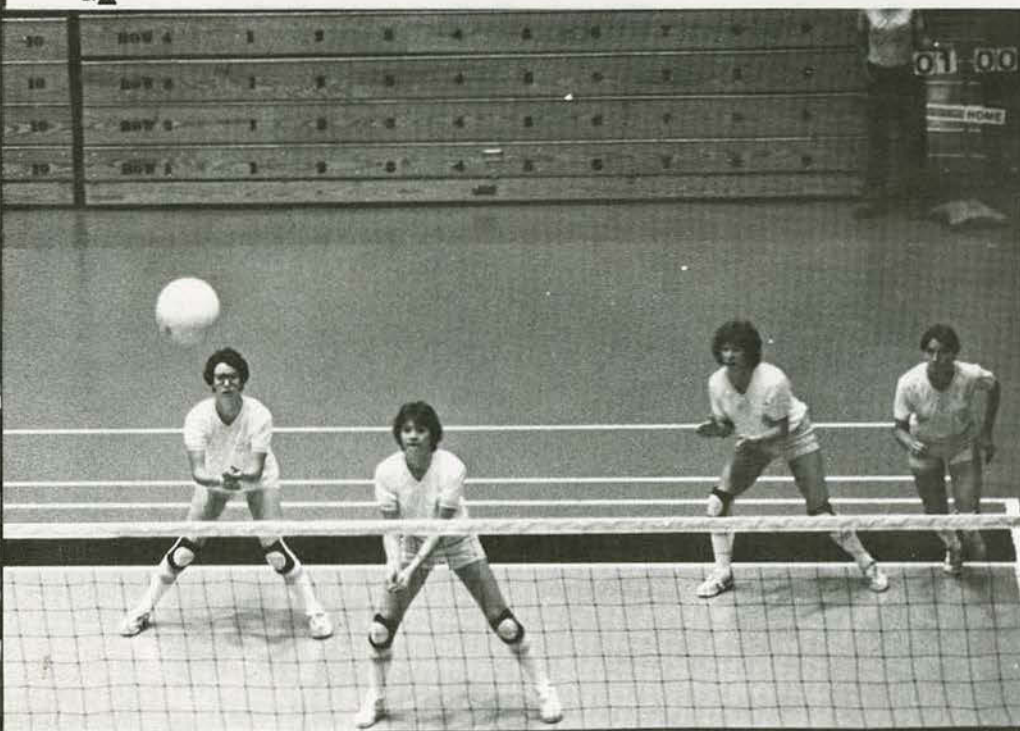
## VOLLEYBALL



1.▲



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM** — Top row: Coach Jody Wise, Brenda Henke, Rita Tuttle, Susan Uhlenhop, Susan Seeberger, Donna Guesnier, Trainer Denise Criswell. Second row: Kim Brown, Pam Bixenman, Shirley Geist, Bev Morlan, Dorothy Neff, Jonita Windholz. Bottom row: Dolittle Skaggs, Sharon Keller, Darlene Cromwell, Lynn McMurry.



1. With arms extended, Susan Seeberger, Hanover senior, blocks the ball over the net during invitational action in October. Seeberger topped the squad with 191 blocking points. 2. Shirley Geist, Oakley freshman, shouts encouragement to teammates during the Wayne State matches in October. Despite the dismal season, the squad gained worthwhile experience in competition. 3. Ready to play defense, the team returns the ball during the October invitational. Squad members on the front row are Donna Guesnier, Great Bend junior; and Jonita Windholz, Park senior. On the top row are Pam Bixenman, Grinnell freshman; Dorothy Neff, Dresden junior; and Darlene Cromwell, Wakeeney junior.





1.▲



2.▲

## Winning season, playoffs remain elusive

A heartbreaking, last-second loss to Pittsburg State University brought Fort Hays State's men's 1978-79 basketball campaign to an abrupt halt.

The home defeat came in a playoff to determine one of the two Central States Intercollegiate Conference representatives for the District 10 playoffs. The loss also ended the Tigers' season at 16-17.

Despite narrowly missing the playoffs and a .500 season, the year was still a successful one in the eyes of Head Coach Joe Rosado.

"I was very pleased overall with our play during the year," Rosado said. "We came very close to playing up to our potential."

Two players who played up to their capabilities were Mike Pauls, Buhler senior, and Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio junior. Between the two, they combined to set or tie 14 of the 19 records established in 1978-79.

Pauls' 42-point output against Hast-

ings College set a new school mark for most points in a game. He also became the school's all-time rebounding leader with 907 caroms.

Pauls closed his career as the most accurate field goal shooter at 55.4 percent, largely due to the new season mark he established in 1978-79 of 62.2 percent. He also set a mark for the most career field goals with 582.

Not to be outdone, Wilson dished out a single-game record of 14 assists in the Hastings game enroute to setting a new season mark of 197. His two-year total of 351 is tops at FHS.

Wilson also tied the season field goals made and season free throws made marks before being injured in the team's next-to-last game. The ties helped Wilson total a new season scoring effort of 681 points.

Both Pauls and Wilson gained All-CSIC first team honors and Pauls was also named to the All-District 10 team.

But Pauls and Wilson were not the

only two Tigers who performed well during the season.

Rich Rust, Hebron, Ind., junior, moved into the starting lineup and responded by being the team's third leading scorer and second leading rebounder. Rust was an honorable mention All-CSIC selection.

Two other players who saw much playing time were Todd Brewer, Moscow senior, and Bill Giles, Hays sophomore. "Brewer filled a big gap for us in the starting lineup and Giles did a lot of improving through the season," Rosado said.

Luther Acker, Los Angeles senior, and Doug Befort, Hays junior, also helped the FHS cause under the boards.

The Tigers fashioned a five-game winning streak midway through the year which gave them a chance for the CSIC crown. But an inability to win on the road hurt the team as it finished with a 6-8 conference slate, which placed FHS sixth.



# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



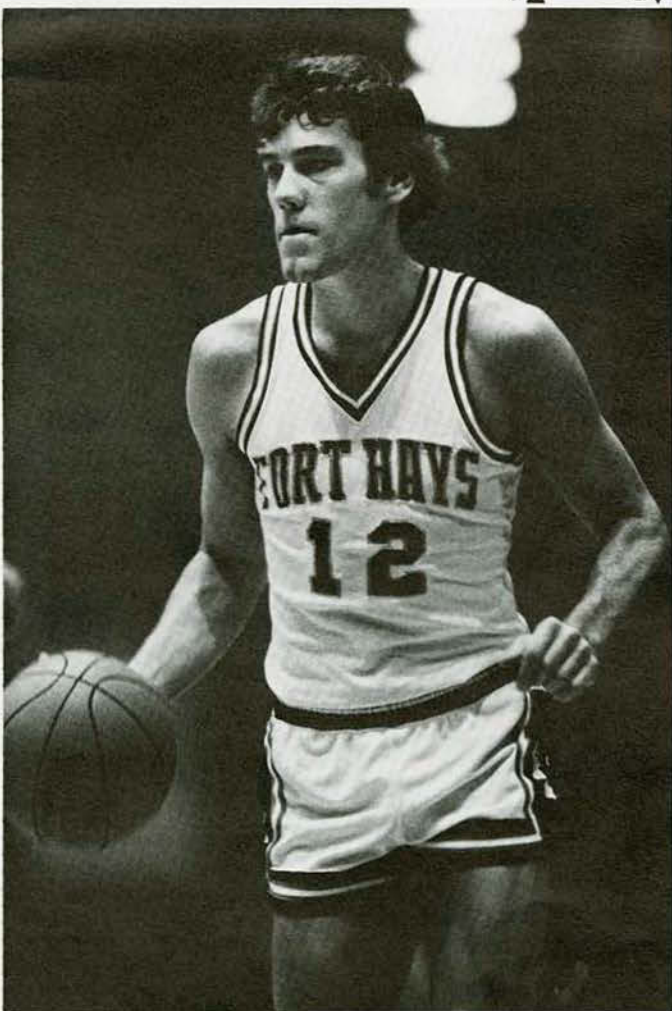
3.▲ 4.▼

1. Applying defensive pressure, Bill Giles, Hays sophomore, harasses an opponent from Hastings College. The Tigers rang up their highest point total of the season as they blitzed the Broncos 113-82. 2. Todd Brewer, Moscow senior, and Luther Acker, Los Angeles senior, combine to trap a Hastings College opponent. FHS avenged an earlier season loss to defeat Hastings. 3. Not to be denied, Rich Rust, Hebron, Ind. junior, battles for a loose ball in the season home opener against Benedictine College. 4. With his eyes searching for an open teammate, Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio junior, brings the ball upcourt to set up the Tiger offense for another scoring opportunity.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

RECORD: 16-17  
CONFERENCE: 6-8

	FHS	OPP
Benedictine College	79	77
Chaminade University	89	92
Brigham Young University — Hawaii	97	87
Chaminade University	78	88
Hastings College	90	95
Benedictine College	65	67
Central Missouri State University	74	80
Panhandle State University	88	69
Wayland Baptist College	98	82
Augustana College	65	75
Westminster College	104	92
University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma	66	62
University of Science & Arts of Oklahoma	67	75
Drake University	66	99
Kearney State College	92	98
Missouri Western College	78	OT 79
Wayne State College	64	OT 61
Hastings College	113	82
Pittsburg State University	102	70
Missouri Southern College	94	78
Kansas Newman College	72	67
Missouri Western College	72	74
Wayne State College	77	100
Washburn University	71	79
Emporia State University	86	OT 83
Bethany College	89	84
Pittsburg State University	79	97
Missouri Southern College	66	68
Kansas Newman College	87	84
Washburn University	73	94
Emporia State University	81	76
Kearney State College	102	OT 100
Pittsburg State University	65	66





When Mike Pauls, Buhler senior, came to Fort Hays State as a freshman to play basketball, he wanted to make a contribution to the school's basketball program. But little did he know at the time that his contribution to FHS would be so outstanding.

## Contribution

### Pauls establishes records

Four years and 117 games later, Pauls left behind his name in the Tiger basketball record book in several places. Included in the long list of records were career scoring, career field goals, career field goal percentage, career rebounding, individual game scoring and season field goal percentage marks.

College basketball, however, was just a part of Pauls' life. The personable Pauls would rather be thought of more as a person than a player.

"I hope people see me for what I am, for what I stand for," he said. "I hope I've helped someone out and was able to set an example for him."

Considering Mike Pauls' accomplishments, there may be no better example to follow than himself.



1.▲ 3.▼

1. Besides being the team's rebound leader and second leading scorer, Mike Pauls, Buhler senior, was often assigned to defend the opponent's top player. 2. Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio junior, and Eddie Meltz, Yonkers, N.Y. junior, lie on the floor awaiting the official's decision on a last-second field goal attempt while two Wayne State College players contend time had expired before the shot. However, officials ruled Rich Rust, Hebron, Ind. junior, was fouled and Rust sent the contest into overtime with a free throw. The Tigers still lost the game 64-61. 3. With perfect timing, Luther Acker, Los Angeles senior, rejects a layup attempt by a Kansas Newman College player. Acker's steady improvement throughout the season vaulted him from a substitute role into a starting berth.





# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



### Trips spice '79 campaign

Although the Fort Hays State basketball squad could muster only a 3-12 road mark during the 1978-79 season, the bitter taste of defeat might have been sweetened somewhat when the localities the Tigers visited were considered.

Road trips to Hawaii and Phoenix, Ariz. plus a post-season excursion to Mexico City highlighted the basketball team's year.

Following the Thanksgiving break, the team, along with nearly 200 alumni, parents and fans, took off on an eight-day, seven-night trip to Oahu, Hawaii. The trip was sponsored by the athletic department.

While on the island of Oahu, the Tigers tangled with Chaminade University and Brigham Young University of Hawaii. Along with the fun in the sun, the team won one of three games.

During the winter interterm, the team packed up again for an excursion to Phoenix, Ariz. and the Grand Canyon College Tournament. The Tigers split two contests defeating Westminster College and losing to Augustana.

However, the travelling did not stop with the end of the regular season. After spring break, the squad was selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as one of four American teams to travel to Mexico City and participate in the Mexican Basketball Jamboree. Four Mexican squads were also involved in the event.

"We want to make our basketball program rewarding educationally as well as athletically," Head Coach Joe Rosado said about the team's expanding road schedule. "The trips not only give exposure to the university, but help build our program as a national leader."



**MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** — Front row: Todd Brewer, Steve Williams, Mike Pauls, Mark Wilson, Rich Rust, Kooky Jones, Pete Norman. Top row: Bill Giles, Luther Acker, Eddie Meltz, Doug Befort, Jesse Burns, Kevin Cox, Billy Dubek, Manager Rod Moyer.



1. Julie Crispin, Tecumseh sophomore, meets the challenge of a Wayne State College player for the possession of a rebound in a Central State Intercollegiate Conference matchup at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Crispin finished third on the squad with 121 rebounds. 2. Forming a shield around the basket, Susie Dinkel, Hill City junior, Connie Wilkens, Lorraine senior, and Jody Elliott, Republic freshman, are poised to grab a rebound in action with Emporia State University. As a team, the Tigerettes outrebounded conference opponents by nearly ten caroms a game during the year. 3. After hustling upcourt, Deb Robinson, Mayetta junior, gains control of the basketball as a Wayne State College player pursues. Robinson averaged 6.0 points per game during the 1978-79 season.

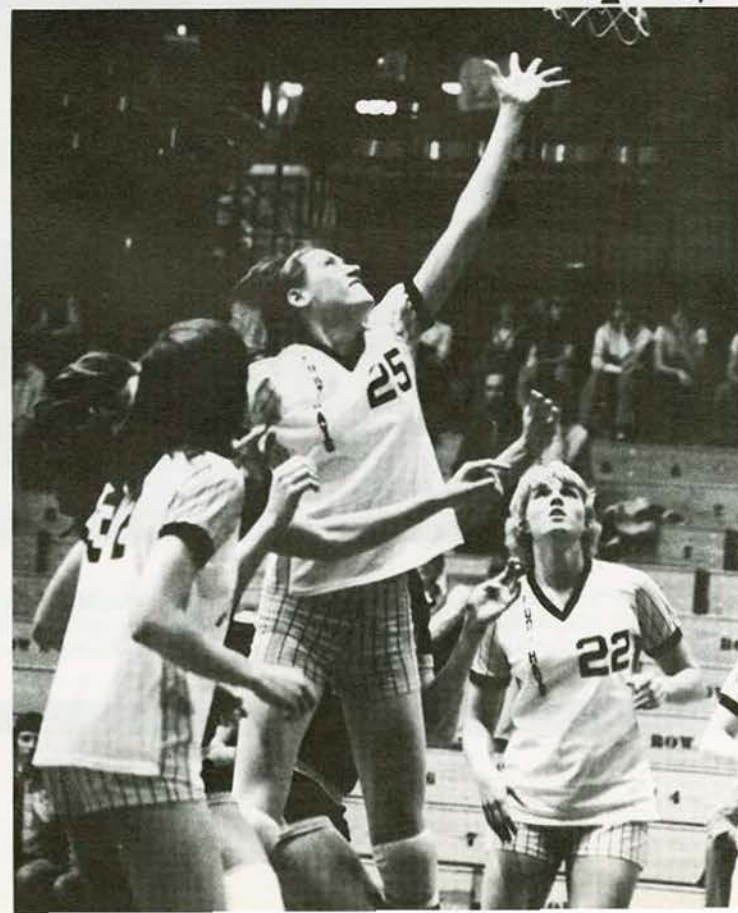


1.▲ 2.▼

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

RECORD: 14-7  
CONFERENCE: 9-5

	FHS	OPP
Wichita State University	70	56
Oral Roberts University	53	70
University of Denver	75	60
University of Northern Colorado	85	63
Panhandle State University	63	55
University of New Mexico	68	87
Southwest Oklahoma State University	76	52
Washburn University	63	59
Kearney State College	57	58
Missouri Western College	85	77
Wayne State College	85	61
Pittsburg State University	71	51
Missouri Southern College	65	58
Emporia State University	64	66
Missouri Western College	86	65
Wayne State College	80	47
Washburn University	67	55
Emporia State University	59	68
Kearney State College	74	67
Pittsburg State University	77	78
Missouri Southern College	73	81





# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** — Front row: Allison Ott, Jeri Tacha, Joan Engel, Joyce Engel, Gloria Mai, Jeanne Martin, Daran Frevert, Coach Helen Miles. Top row: Kathy Cannon, Jodi Elliott, Julie Crispin, Connie Wilkens, Susie Dinkel, Sharon Ottley, Connie Dautel, Deb Robinson.

3.▲

## Tigerettes rebuild in season of transition

The year was one of transition for the 1978-79 Tigerette basketball team. After winning the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championship the previous year, the team dropped to third during the 1978-79 season with a 9-5 CSIC record and a 14-7 overall mark.

"It was a year of rebuilding; we had to get things rolling," Coach Helen Miles said. With nine new players, most of which were junior college transfers, joining six returners, Miles tried to mold the squad into a cohesive unit.

Highlighting the transfers were Susie Dinkel, a junior from Hill City, and Connie Dautel, Goodland junior. Dinkel finished second on the team in rebounding with an 8.5 average while Dautel's quickness helped the Tigerettes in the backcourt.

Julie Crispin, a 6-0 sophomore from Tecumseh, led the team in field goal percentage with 49.3 percent, which ranked her fourth in the conference. Crispin's 8.5 rebounding average was second-high on the squad.

Second-stringer Daran Frevert, Wilson freshman, Sharon Ottley, Salina freshman, and Allison Ott, Wichita junior, had considerable playing time and gained valuable experience during the season. Twins Joan and Joyce Engel, Bison juniors, also added depth to the squad.

A new attraction on the team was Jody Elliott, the only freshman starter. Elliott, a 5-9 guard from Republic, scored in double figures with 10.9 points per outing.

"Jody seemed to have no trouble getting used to college ball. She seemed to click right in," senior starter Connie Wilkens said.

Elliott's running mate, Jeri Tacha, Jennings junior, added 10.2 points per contest. Another starter, Deb Robinson, Mayetta junior, chipped in 6.0 points per game along with 5.7 rebounds.

Leading the Tigerettes in two statistical categories was Connie Wilkens, 6-3 senior from Lorraine. Wilkens led the team in scoring and rebounding as she

tallied 13.1 points per game and claimed 9.8 rebounds. Wilkens was the only Tigerette to gain all-conference honors in the 1978-79 season.

"The competition was harder than last year," Wilkens said, "but I was more prepared to face the travel and my schedule worked out around it better this year."

Although games and travel kept the team busy, Miles was pleased with the squad's academic performance. "I'm very proud of them academically," Miles said.

"There were fewer games than in the past but the traveling distance was longer," Miles said.

With the loss of only Wilkens, due to graduation, Miles looked forward to the 1979-80 season. "They'll be more determined than ever to get the conference crown back and should work even harder next year," she said. "A lot of girls will be returning next year to make our chances good."



# Wrestlers seventh nationally

Paced by three All-American performances, Fort Hays State's wrestling team placed seventh at the 1978-79 NAIA Championships in Wheeling, West Va. The finish was the Tigers best ever at a national meet.

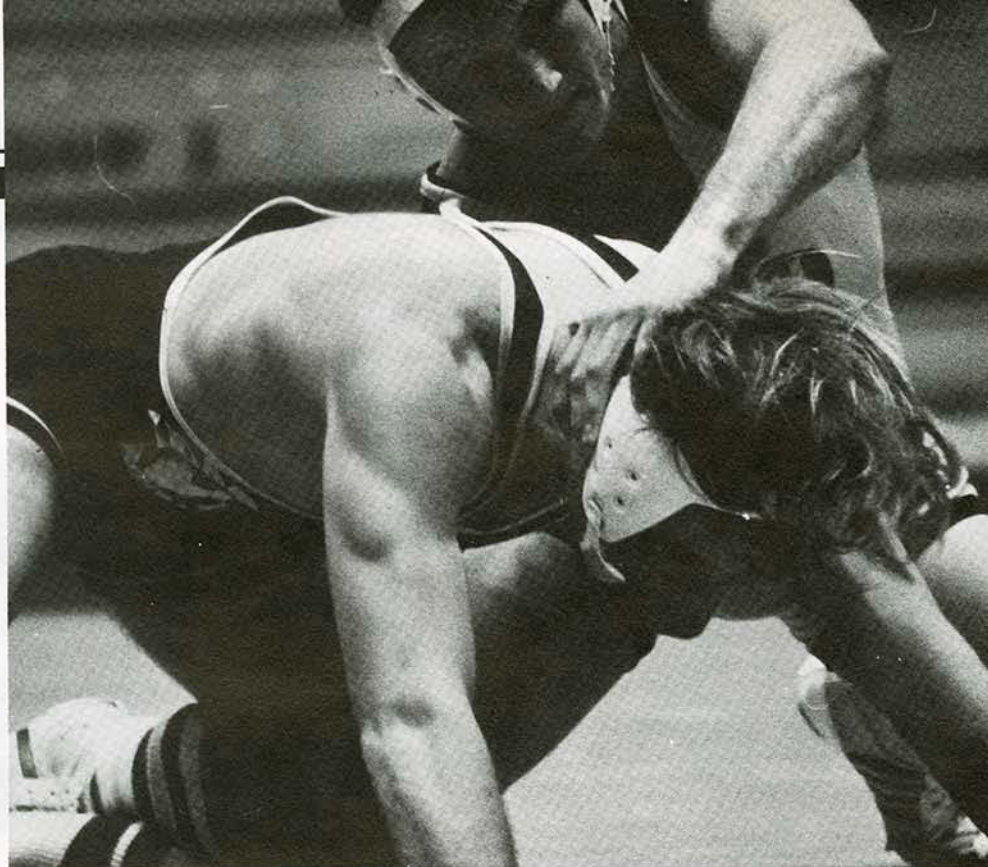
Gaining All-American honors were Randy Hill, Wamego senior; Wayne Petterson, Beloit junior; and Daryl Henning, Great Bend freshman. Henning ended the season with a 20-8-1 record which was tops on the squad.

The Tigers began the season slowly with two one-sided dual losses and a dismal eighth place showing at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational.

But with the addition of Hill and Petterson, who were ineligible the fall semester, the Tigers compiled a 4-1 dual meet record during the spring losing only to NAIA powerhouse Central Oklahoma State. During the spring semester, the squad also won the Colorado Mines Invitational and then qualified seven wrestlers for the nationals in capturing the NAIA Regional Tournament in Yankton, S.D.

"The second semester we just kept getting better and better each week," Head Coach Barry Allen said. "Then we peaked at just the right time when we went to the nationals."

FHS continued its streak of fine spring performances as Hill finished second, Henning copped fourth and Petterson nabbed eighth as the Tigers surprised almost everybody at the championships but themselves.



1.▲ 2.▼



## WRESTLING

DUAL RECORD: 4-3

MEET	PLACE
University of Colorado	2nd
University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational	8th
Kearney State College Open	NTSK*
Kearney State College	2nd
Wayne State College	1st
Westmar College	1st
University of South Dakota-Springfield	1st
Colorado Mines Invitational	1st
Northwest Missouri State University	1st
NAIA Regional Tournament	1st
Central Oklahoma State University	2nd
NAIA Championships	7th

\*NTSK — No Team Scores Kept



# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM WRESTLING



**WRESTLING TEAM** — Front row: John Delmez, Rich Kunc, Wayne Peterson, Tom Hershberger, Larry McAtee. Second row: Blake Bennett, Chris Goetz, Mike Alpers, Randy Hill, Daryl Henning. Top row: Coach Barry Allen, assistant coach Bill Havice.

1. Jerry Johnson, Minneapolis freshman, uses a 3/4-Nelson hold to control his opponent from Kearney State College. FHS also controlled the match and defeated the Antelopes 37-4. 2. Peering at the clock, Tom Hershberger, Shreve, Ohio freshman, plots his attempt to escape from the hold of a Central Oklahoma State wrestler in February action at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The powerful Oklahoma squad dealt the Tigers a 28-7 setback. 3. Wamego senior Randy Hill struggles to take down his opponent from Central Oklahoma State. Hill ended his wrestling career at FHS by placing second at the national meet to earn him All-American honors.

3. ▼

Randy Hill, Wamego senior, wanted to be remembered as a dedicated wrestler who helped the Fort Hays State wrestling team gain national prominence.

He did not have to worry.

Hill finished second in his weight class at the NAIA wrestling championships to gain All-American honors and help the Tigers place seventh — the team's best national performance ever.

It was only two years ago that Hill fashioned a spotless 21-0 regular season mark to make him the only Tiger wrestler to ever complete the regular season undefeated. He then advanced to the nationals that year before stumbling in the quarterfinals.

But Hill was not that concerned about all the personal honors and awards he accumulated while at FHS. Instead, he hoped to help the Tiger wrestling team shake the label of an "unknown."

"I hope my wrestling has helped make people more enthusiastic about the wrestling program here and will eventually get more wrestlers to come to Fort Hays State," he said.

## Different image Hill wants FHS recognition





1.▲ 2.▲

## Expectations unfulfilled; gymnasts ninth nationally

A ninth place finish at the NAIA championships in Menomonee, Wis., culminated the 1978-79 season for the Fort Hays State men's gymnastics team.

Although the finish marked the seventh consecutive year in which the Tigers placed in the national top 10, Head Coach Ed McNeil viewed the season as somewhat unusual in comparison to previous years.

"This was a different season than I had experienced in a long time," he said. "At first it looked like we might have one of our best teams ever, but the season turned out to be one of the poorest."

McNeil was hoping FHS could surpass its fourth place national finish of the previous year. But two top performers from that squad did not return — one did not return to school and the other transferred.

The squad suffered another setback

before the second semester began when three team members were ruled ineligible for competition.

"In spite of all the adversities, I thought the team stuck together real well and did an excellent job," McNeil said.

John Simpson, Salina sophomore, and Mark Studley, North Platte, Neb. sophomore, were the lone Tigers to place in the top five at the national championships. Simpson finished fourth in the high bar while Studley notched fifth in the same event. The duo helped FHS earn the second best high bar score at the nationals.

Leading the season scoring chart was Dave Ross, Salina sophomore, with 225.67 points. Ross also owned the season-best all-around mark of 44.85. Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission senior, was second to Ross in both categories.

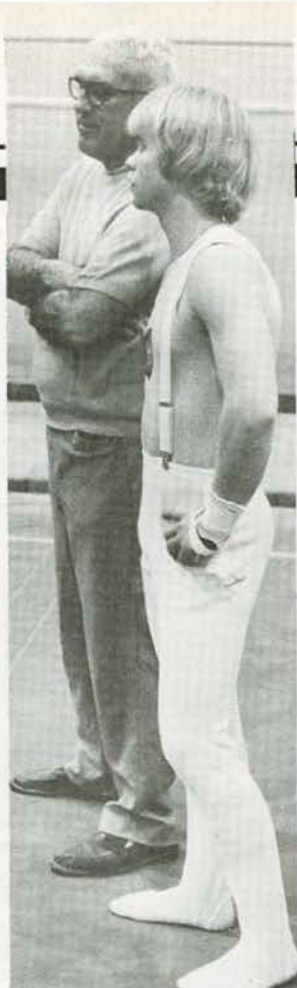


**MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM —**  
From left, Mark Ball, Rusty Clem, Mark Studley, Pat McWilliams, Chuck Lundblad, Dave Ross, Jarold Broils, John Simpson, Mike Rush, Kevin Hoopes (on still rings).



# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS



3.▲



5.▲

4.▼



### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

DUAL RECORD: 5-2

MEET	PLACE
South Dakota State	1st
Air Force Academy	2nd
FHS Invitational	3rd
Central Missouri State	1st
Texas Tech	1st
Southeast Missouri State	1st
Central Missouri State	1st
Northern Colorado	2nd
NAIA Championships	9th

1. With teammate John Simpson, Salina sophomore, shouting encouragement, Mark Studley, North Platte, Neb. sophomore, completes a pike double dismount during his high bar routine against Northern Colorado. 2. Mimicking the painting on the wall, Mike Rush, Shawnee Mission senior, demonstrates an L-seat on the still rings. 3. While watching a teammate's routine, Rusty Clem, Wichita sophomore, confers with Coach Ed McNeil during the Northern Colorado dual. 4. With arms outstretched, John Simpson, performs a cross on the still rings as Mike Rush looks on. 5. Kevin Hoopes, Wichita sophomore, executes an L-seat on the parallel bars in the season-opening meet with South Dakota State. Hoopes shared team-high honors on the bars with an 8.30 score.



## Double vision Kuzelkas grab spotlight

Anyone who saw a FHS women's gymnastics meet for the first time during the 1978-79 season might have thought that they saw double. But really they witnessed gymnasts Deb and Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. freshmen. The twins' scores ran neck-to-neck throughout the year, but competition was an accepted factor between the two.

"There was never any bad feelings about it; we're always encouraging each other," Dawn said.

The Kuzelkas tended to be as one, especially in newspaper articles. "They thought of us as a double rather than individuals and referred to us as 'the twins' instead of just Deb or Dawn Kuzelka," Deb said.

Despite the identity problems, each Kuzelka was an asset to the gymnastic squad's efforts.



Deb and Dawn Kuzelka



1.▲

1. Contemplating her next move, Chris Pfannenstiel, Hays junior, shows good balance during her floor exercise routine against Central Missouri State. Pfannenstiel had a season high of 6.90 in the event. 2. Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. junior, tries to convey a mood during her balance beam routine. Balerud scored a team high of 7.20 on the beam in the 1978-79 season.

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

#### DUAL RECORD: 1-3

MEET	PLACE
Fort Hays State Triangular	1st
Emporia State Dual	1st
Air Force Academy Dual	2nd
Central Missouri State Dual	2nd
Wichita State Quadrangular	3rd
Southeast Missouri State Quadrangular	4th
Central Missouri State Dual	2nd
AIAW Region 6 Championships	4th



# GROSS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## WOMEN' GYMNASTICS



**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM** — Front row: Coach Kathy Brym, Rhonda Harvey, Laura Albertson, Trainer Alex Dumler. Top row: Peggy Armstrong, Deb Kuzelka, Lori Balerud, Dawn Kuzelka, Chris Pfannenstiel.

## Team reaches regional goal

A year of accomplishments marked the 1978-79 women's gymnastics team's season as it finished fourth in the regional meet in St. Peter, Minn.

"It's a great feeling to set goals and accomplish them," first-year coach Kathy Brym said. "At the first of the season we all decided our goal was to go to the regionals as a team."

By placing first in the small-college division at the state tournament, the Tigerettes earned the right to represent Kansas at the regionals.

Two new faces on the squad who had much to do with the success of the season were twins Deb and Dawn Kuzelka, freshmen from Grand Island, Neb. In the regional all-around competition, Deb led the Tigerettes with a score of 28.20 while Dawn scored 26.65. However, during the season, Dawn topped the team with a total of 218.14 points while Deb followed close behind with 212.18. Dawn also had the seasons top all-around effort of 28.55 and Deb followed with a mark of 27.80.

In addition to the Kuzelkas, two other squad members competed at the regionals. Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. junior, totaled 26.65 points in the all-around competition and Peggy Armstrong, Mulvane sophomore, added 23.70 to the Tigerettes' 170.05 score.

Also aiding the Tigerette cause during the season were Laura Albertson, Tucson, Ariz. freshman, and Chris Pfannenstiel, Hays junior. Injuries prevented Pfannenstiel from competing in the regionals.

"The team advanced a lot from the beginning of the year," Coach Brym said. "The season was a lot of fun just being with them, coaching them and having fun together — the long year brought us close."





# OUTDOOR SPORTS

With the advent of spring, the Fort Hays State varsity athletic scene moved outdoors with five sports on the schedule. The sports included tennis, rodeo, golf, softball and baseball.

The campus tennis courts were the site for varsity tennis meets for both men and women. In case of inclement weather, tennis competition was moved to the all-weather confines of Cunningham Hall where four gymnasiums could be converted into makeshift courts.

Rodeo Club staged its lone home performance of the spring at the rodeo arena located south of the campus. Even with only one home event, the sport proved popular as many people attended the three-day affair.

Although the golf team was not the host for any spring home meets, the squad alternated practices at the Fort Hays Golf Course and the Smoky Hill Country Club.

Babe Ruth Park served as the site for Tig-erette home softball games. The team notched five early-season home wins and was unbeaten in its first nine games.

The Tiger baseball team also took advantage of the home field at Larks Park by winning 12 times in an early season 14-game homestand. The victories helped the squad rebound from a dismal 3-12 start.

Two other outdoor sports not contested during the spring were men's and women's cross country. Traditional fall sports, the cross country teams competed in their home meets at the Fort Hays Golf Course.



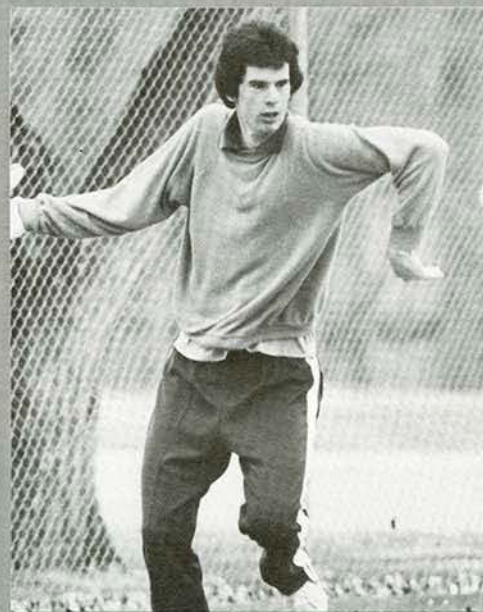
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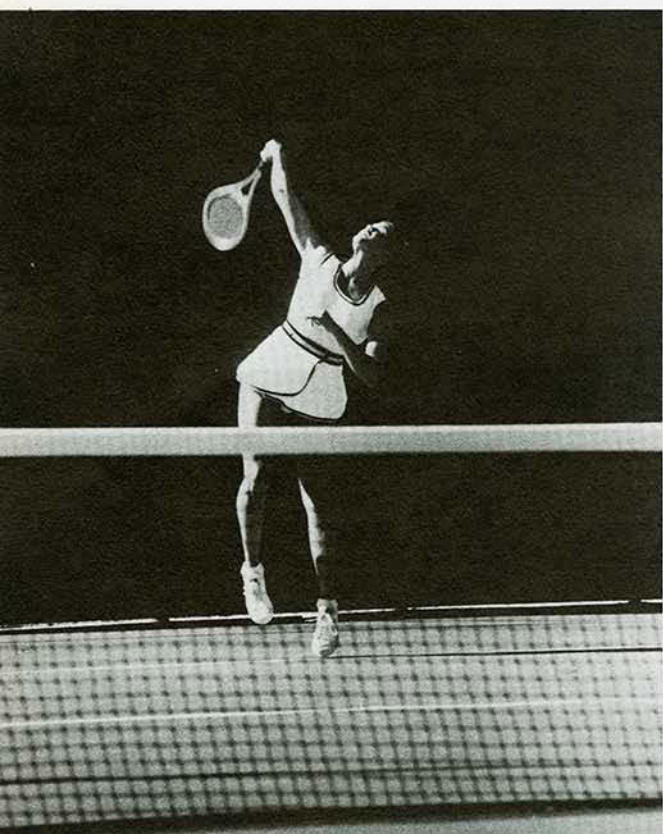
1. Cross country performers Steve Miller, El Dorado junior, Bill Myers, Gorham junior, and Jeff Miller, Topeka freshman, huddle around Head Coach Alex Francis to find out the results of the Kearney State dual at the Fort Hays Golf Course. 2. Ramona Schneider, Great Bend junior, places a bunt during softball action at Babe Ruth Park. 3. With his eyes fixed on the ball, Jamie Robinson, Hays sophomore, prepares a forehand return in tennis competition at the campus tennis courts. 4. Using a delicate touch, Steve Miller, Wellington freshman, follows his chip shot to the green at the Smoky Hill Country Club. 5. Jim Mall, Hays sophomore, dives back to the base just ahead of the tag by the Minot State first baseman in action at Larks Park.



4. ▼ 2. ▲ 3. ▲







1.▲



2.▲

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

RECORD: 10-2  
CONFERENCE: 6-0

	FHS	OPP
Cloud County Community College	9	3
Tabor College	9	0
Emporia State University	9	0
Washburn University	8	1
Tabor College	6	3
Pittsburg State University	7	2
Kansas State University	3	6
Washburn University	8	1
Pittsburg State University	9	0
Emporia State University	5	4
CSIC Championships	1st	
Marymount College	8	1
Wichita State University	3	6
KAIWA Championships	2nd	



**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM** — Front row: Diane Beougher, Patti Mastin, Donna Keener, Linda Almaguer. Top row: Janna Choitz, Kris Conner, Carmen Ginther, Sheri Piersall, Coach Molly Smith.



# OUTDOOR SPORTS

## TENNIS

1. With the ball at the peak of her toss, Carmen Ginther, Hays freshman, prepares to serve a point during action at the campus tennis courts. 2. After returning a shot, Donna Keener, Hays sophomore, retreats to her position in anticipation of an opponent's return. 3. Bending low for a volley, Chris Hulett, Hays freshman, eyes his placement in a match with a McPherson College opponent.



**MEN'S TENNIS TEAM** — Front row: Keenan Eves, Tim Hurd, John McConaughay, Mike Jeffus, Randy Moyers, Jim Hix. Top row: Randy Wilson, Steve Williams, Jamie Robinson, Mike Pauls, Mark Hladek, John Forester, Chris Hulett.

### MEN'S TENNIS

RECORD: 9-5  
CONFERENCE: 1-3

	FHS	OPP
Barton County Community College	9	0
Kansas Newman College	9	0
Friends University	9	0
Bethel College	7	2
Kearney State College	3	6
Bethany College	1	8
Washburn University	6	3
McPherson College	5	4
Sterling College	8	1
Kearney State College	3	6
Coffeyville Community College	8	1
Emporia State University	1	8
Bethel College	9	0
CSIC Championships	2nd	
Baker University (District 10)	2	7

3.▼

## Women recapture league; Tigers travel to playoffs

Successful seasons were the rule for both the tennis teams during the year.

The Tigrette squad captured its third consecutive Central States Intercollegiate Conference crown in the fall enroute to a 10-2 season and a perfect 6-0 conference mark.

Garnering conference singles titles were Tigrettes Sheri Piersall, Anthony senior, Patty Mastin, St. John junior, and Janna Choitz, Buhler senior. Donna Keener, Hays sophomore, and Carmen Ginther, Hays freshman, teamed to claim the no. 2 doubles title.

At the state tournament, Ginther and Choitz nabbed firsts in singles while Piersall and Choitz joined for the no. 1 doubles crown.

The Tiger netters also duplicated their CSIC finish of a year ago by placing second at the conference meet.

The only Tiger to gain a conference singles title was Chris Hulett, Hays freshman. Mike Pauls, Buhler senior, and Jim Hix, Golden, Colo. senior, joined for the no. 3 doubles crown.

Highlighting the season was the squad's trip to the District 10 playoffs.

"This was the first year since I've been here that we've been represented at the district playoffs as a team," Coach Bud Moeckel said.

The team's venture to the playoffs was short-lived, however, as it stumbled in the first round ending the season with a 9-4 overall record.



## Spring rodeo draws entries from midwest

Highlighting the rodeo season was the 14th Annual Fort Hays State Rodeo April 27-29. The three-day event attracted over 300 contestants from 22 colleges and universities in the midwest.

"The rodeo went really well and ran very smoothly," Dan Bacon, Rodeo Club president and Fowler senior, said. "We received a lot of good comments about the show."

Top FHS finisher was Brian Dumler, Lakin junior, who tied for first in the saddle bronc event. "Dumler was a very consistent performer during the season," Bacon said.

Eight spring rodeos combined with four fall rodeos comprised the 1978-79 schedule. The events gave competitors numerous opportunities to ride and compete. "This year more people were qualifying and placing," Bacon said.

In the men's division, participants could compete in such events as saddle bronc, bull riding, bareback, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping events.

For the women, events included barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.



1.▲ 2.▼





# OUTDOOR SPORTS

## RODEO

### RODEO

#### RODEO

Claremore College  
Dodge City Community College  
Panhandle State University  
Pratt Community College  
Fort Hays State-Alumni Match Ride  
Northwest Oklahoma State University  
Kansas State University  
Oklahoma State University  
Garden City Community College  
Southwest Oklahoma State University  
Fort Hays State University  
Southeast Oklahoma State University

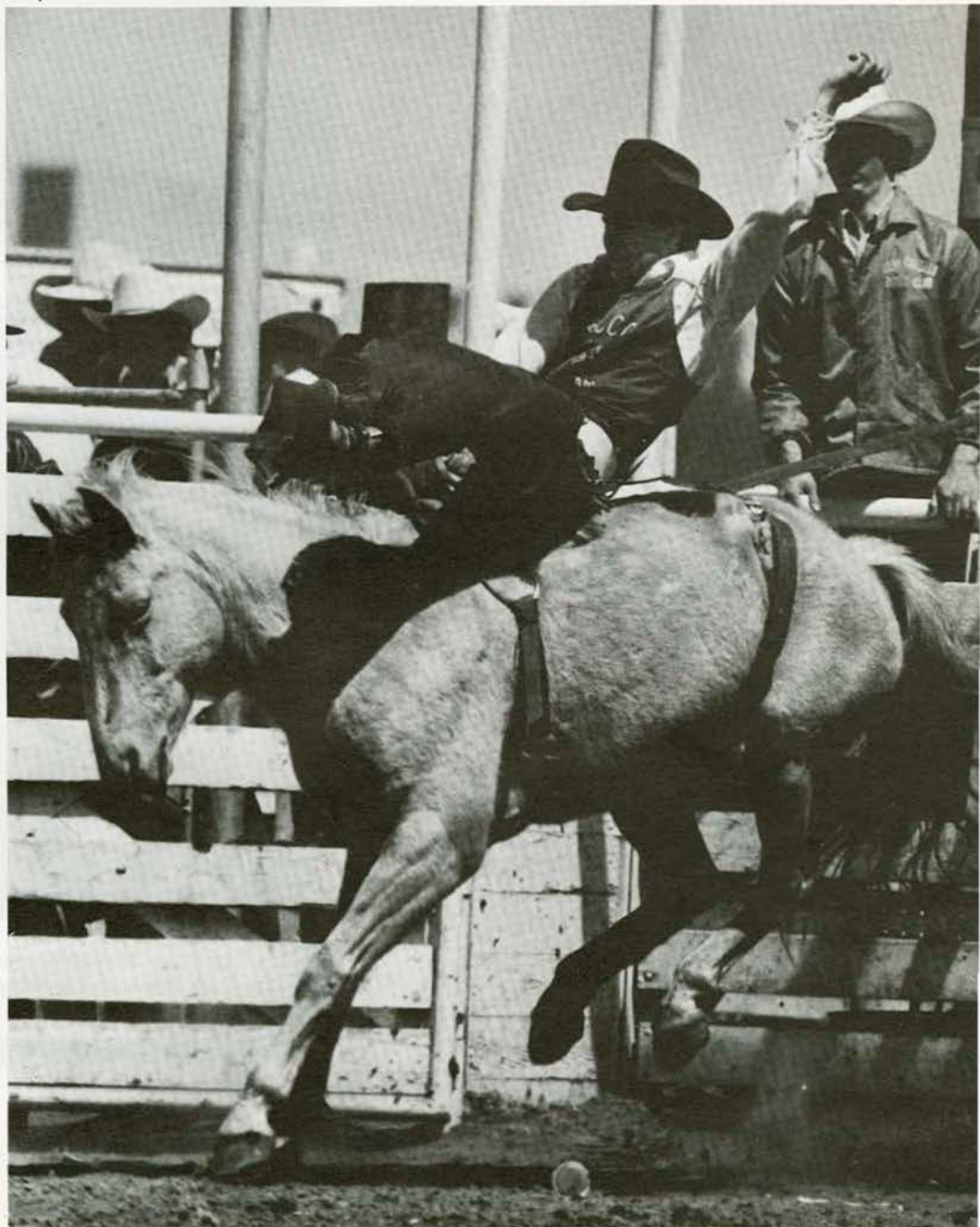
#### SITE

Claremore, Okla.  
Dodge City  
Goodwell, Okla.  
Pratt  
Hays  
Alva, Okla.  
Manhattan  
Stillwater, Okla.  
Garden City  
Weatherford, Okla.  
Hays  
Durant, Okla.

1. By roping the steer's hind legs, Neil Worrell from Kansas State University completes his part of the team roping event at the FHS rodeo. 2. Rodeo Club member Brian Dumler, Lakin junior, attempts to stay on his horse during the saddle bronc competition at the college rodeo. Dumler led the hometown participants with a tie for first place in the competition. 3. Providing entertainment and helping protect the safety of the contestants were just two of the tasks for clown Butch Lehmkuhler from North Platte, Neb. 4. Experiencing a rough ride, Lyle Lundstrom from Dodge City Community College tries to stay aboard his mount during the bareback riding event.

3.▼

4.▼







1.▲

1. Remembering to keep his head down, Ty Schartz, Great Bend junior, plays an iron shot to the green. By carding an opening round 71, Schartz led the field after the first day of the conference championships at Emporia. 2. Watching intently, Jim Geist, Hays sophomore, awaits the result of his putt while competing at the Smoky Hills Country Club. Geist's 83.4 stroke average was third best on the squad. 3. Addressing the ball, John Van Dyke, Plainville sophomore, prepares to hit an approach shot. Van Dyke led the team with an individual best round of 70 and a season stroke average of 77.3.



**GOLF TEAM** — Front row: Rod Moyer, Coach Bob Lowen, Ty Schartz, Steve Miller. Top row: Lee Braun, Rich Tyler, Jim Geist, Tom Johansen, John Van Dyke.





## Linksters miss potential, finish sixth in conference

A season of unrealized potential hampered the efforts of the golf team as it finished sixth in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference Championships at Emporia.

"We didn't perform as well as we were capable of doing," Coach Bob Lowen said. "We didn't work as hard as we should have from both the coach's and the players' standpoint."

John Van Dyke, Plainville sophomore, owned the team's best individual round with a 70 and compiled the best stroke average on the squad with a 77.3 mark. Despite these top team scores, Lowen felt that Van Dyke's game could have been even better.

"John is a real solid player, but his game just didn't develop during the

spring," he said.

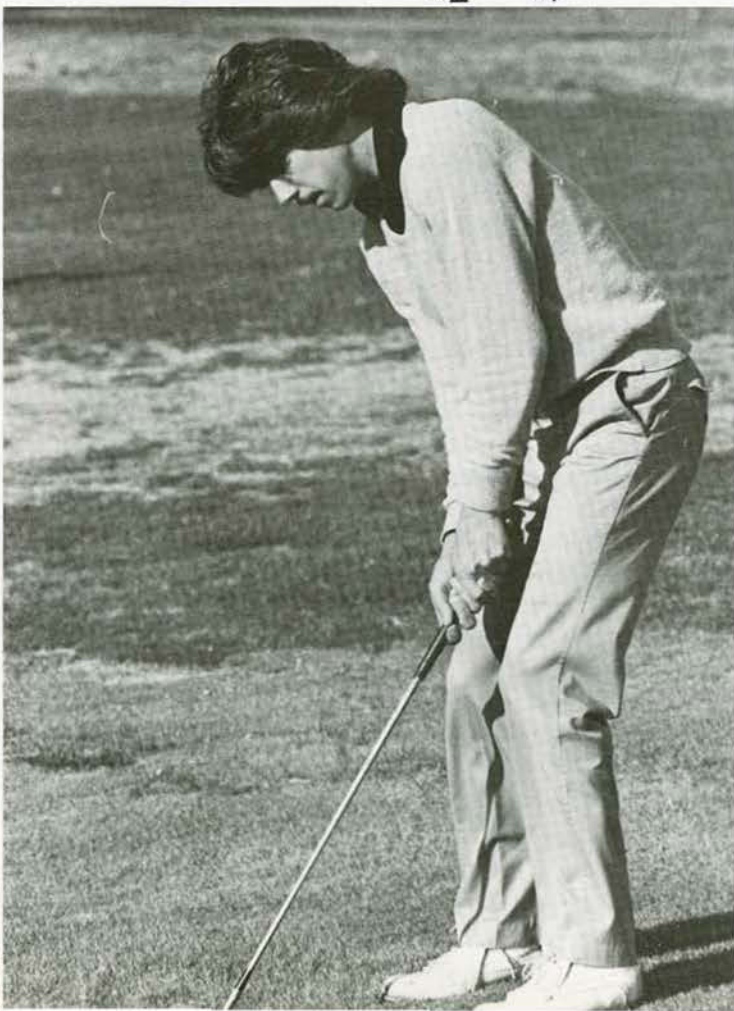
However, one individual's play which surprised Lowen was that of Ty Schartz, Great Bend junior. "Ty was a pleasant surprise," Lowen said. "He was probably the best competitor on the team."

Schartz showed his competitiveness as his first-round 71 led all scores after the first day of the conference championships. His score helped put the team only four shots off the pace going into the final day of competition.

Joining Van Dyke and Schartz on the team were Steve Miller, Wellington freshman, Jim Geist, Hays sophomore, Rod Moyer, Manilla, Ia. junior, Tom Johansen, Hays junior, and Rich Tyler, Russell sophomore.

2.▲

3.▼



### GOLF

#### MEET

Emporia State Invitational  
McPherson Invitational  
Crossroads Invitational  
Air Force Academy Triangular  
CSIC Championships

#### PLACE

3rd  
3rd  
24th  
3rd  
6th



## Hurling strategy Choitz Improves skills

One consistent performer on the Tigerette softball team was Janna Choitz, Hutchinson senior. Even though the team endured a mid-season slump, Choitz' pitching did not suffer as she finished the season with a 14-2 record and an earned run average of 1.10. "We were all kind of disappointed with the

season's finish," Choitz said. "After playing together for three years we thought this would be 'our season'".

Choitz was also the workhorse on the staff pitching 115 of the team's 213 innings played. In addition to pitching, Choitz was also the team's third leading hitter with a .298 average.

Although Choitz first started playing softball 10 years ago she admitted that the season was a learning experience for her. "I don't think I improved on skills as much as just becoming a smarter pitcher".



## Tigerettes' midseason slump ruins successful early start

Despite winning 15 of its first 16 games, the softball Tigerettes faltered during the latter stages of the season and ended the year by placing fourth at both the state and Central States Conference Championships. "When you look back on it all, I guess you could say we might have peaked too soon in the season," first-year coach Molly Smith said.

The squad began its season with nine straight wins but couldn't maintain the pace for the entire season as it ended with a 23-8 mark including a 13-5 CSIC record.

The team suffered a setback midway through the season when starting short-stop Sheri Piersall, Anthony senior, injured her back. Piersall was also the team's leading hitter at the time with a .392 average. "Sheri was a good short-

stop and had the best hitting record," Smith said. "It took some experimenting around to find a combination to replace her".

With the loss of Piersall, the team relied on the pitching of Janna Choitz, Hutchinson senior, who finished with a 14-2 record, and Donna Guesnier, Great Bend junior, who ended with a 7-5 mark. Choitz was also the team's third leading hitter at .298 while Guesnier led the squad in runs with 24.

In addition to good pitching, team experience was also an advantage for the Tigerettes since the squad was comprised mainly of juniors and seniors.

"The whole team was very experienced having played together and against each other on softball leagues since they were small," Smith said. "They were a very skillful team."



# OUTDOOR SPORTS

## SOFTBALL



1. With the ball at the top of her windup, Janna Choitz, Hutchinson senior, studies the plate before releasing a pitch to an opponent. Choitz led the team in pitching victories with 14. 2. Sue Cochran, Greensburg junior, attempts to make contact with a pitch from a Bethany pitcher during a game in March.



**SOFTBALL TEAM** — Front row: Deb Bader, Kay Bruggeman, Janna Choitz, Joyce Engel, Kathy Franz, Mona Schneider. Second row: Joan Engel, Kerry Shively, Sheri Piersall, Sue Cochran, Brenda Cervantes, Rene Maupin. Top row: Coach Molly Smith, Donna Guesnier, Daran Frevert, Nancy Stoppel, Carmen Kite.

### SOFTBALL

RECORD: 23-8  
CONFERENCE: 13-5

	FHS	OPP
Kansas State University	3	2
Kansas State University	3	0
Wichita State University	4	2
Emporia State University	5	2
Kearney State College	7	0
Kearney State College	10	1
Washburn University	4	3
Washburn University	3	0
Pittsburg State University	0	3
Pittsburg State University	1	4
Bethany College	10	0
Bethany College	13	0
Wichita State University	5	4
Wichita State University	5	4
Kearney State College	9	5
Kearney State College	8	6
Missouri-St. Louis	2	3
William Jewell College	22	0
Missouri Western College	1	2
Emporia State University	4	0
Emporia State University	3	0
Wichita State University	8	0
Benedictine College	2	5
Washburn University	8	2
Kansas State University	3	2
Pittsburg State University	4	2
St. Mary of the Plains College	2	6
Wayne State College	4	0
Missouri Western College	3	5
Kearney State College	9	2
Washburn University	0	1

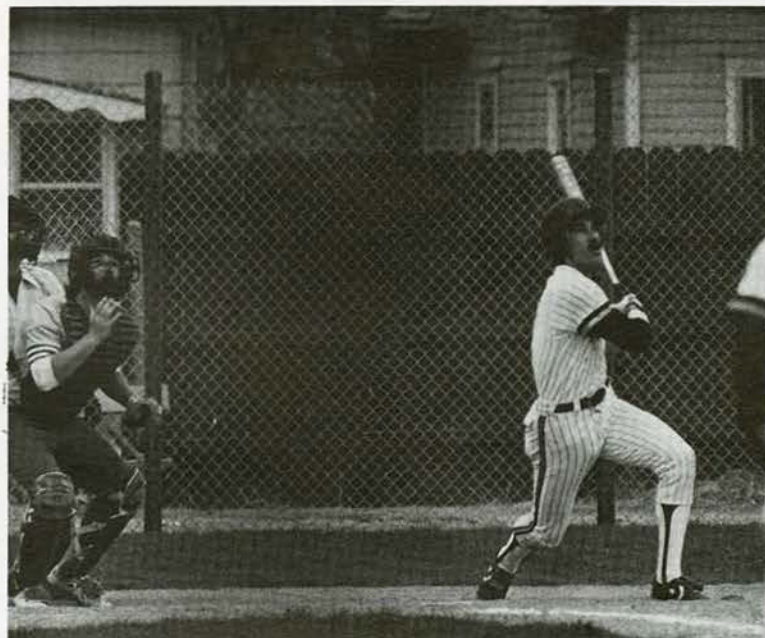


# BASEBALL

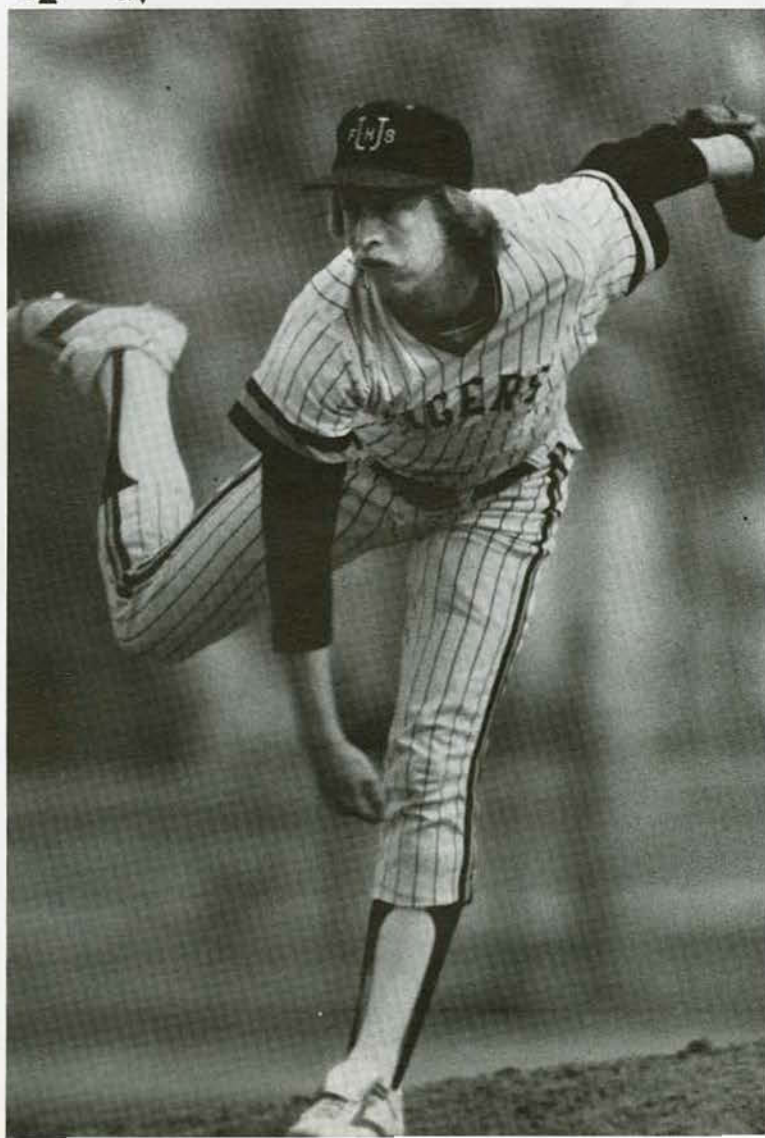
RECORD: 30-27  
CONFERENCE: 5-6

	FHS	OPP
Kansas University	1	3
Kansas University	2	9
Kansas Wesleyan	6	1
Kansas Wesleyan	21	0
Southwestern Oklahoma	7	8
Southwestern Oklahoma	8	14
Northwestern Oklahoma	4	5
Northwestern Oklahoma	0	1
Southwestern Oklahoma	0	1
Southwestern Oklahoma	1	0
Southwestern Oklahoma	3	9
Southwestern Oklahoma	0	9
Phillips University	2	3
Phillips University	4	7
Northwestern Oklahoma	3	4
Valley City	7	6
Valley City	10	0
Minot State	6	1
Southwestern Minnesota	5	2
Chadron State College	4	2
Minot State	1	4
Southwestern Minnesota	13	3
Minot State	6	1
Southwestern Minnesota	5	4
Minot State	3	2
Minot State	6	3
Southwestern Minnesota	6	1
Southwestern Minnesota	7	8
Minot State	1	0
Kearney State College	8	2
Kearney State College	0	1
University of Nebraska	5	4
University of Nebraska	0	11
Emporia State University	3	1
Emporia State University	1	2
Wichita State University	2	6
Wichita State University	0	10
Emporia State University	0	4
Emporia State University	3	12
Kearney State College	3	2
Kearney State College	5	2
Tabor College	3	0
Tabor College	6	1
Bethany College	1	10
Bethany College	6	9
St. Mary of the Plains	3	0
St. Mary of the Plains	2	0
Sterling College	11	0
Sterling College	3	0
Denver University	3	5
Denver University	4	7
Friends University	7	1
Friends University	7	1
Washburn University	4	1
Emporia State University	2	5
Bethany College	11	3
Emporia State University	3	7

1. The flight of the ball off the bat of Jim Mall, Hays junior, draws sole attention during a home game in March. 2. Paul Alexander, Brawley, Calif. senior, completes his follow through. 3. Not even a broken wrist could stop basestealing threat Dave Wolfe, Almena freshman.



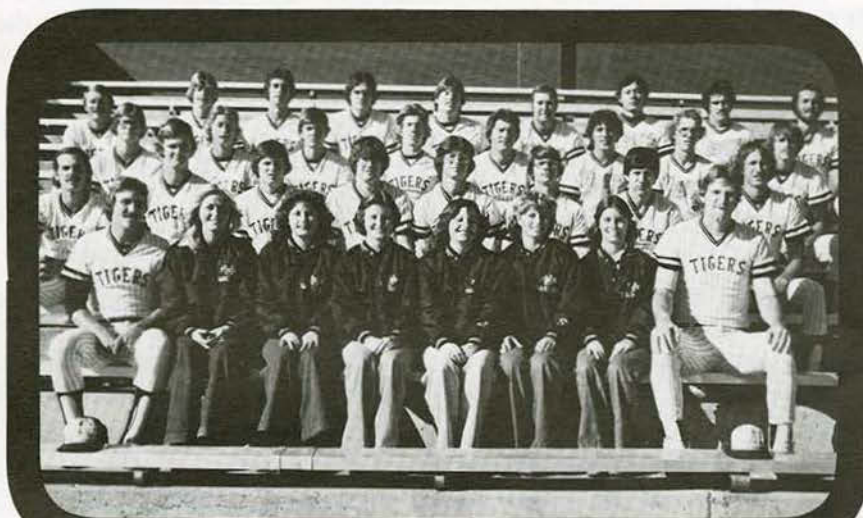
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# OUTDOOR SPORTS

## BASEBALL



**BASEBALL TEAM** — Front row: Jim Mall, Sue Scheck, Gina Rose, Lynn Disque, Jeannie Smith, Deb Zwink, Gail Euhus, Kevin Renk. Second row: Harry Koster, Neal Hudson, John Holub, Jeff Mahan, Mike Linn, Mike Woods, Tom Fruge, John Conway. Third row: Gaylon Walter, Paul Alexander, Mark Davis, Jeff Hurd, Mike Jones, Chuck Higgins, Jerry Higgins, Monty Enright. Top row: Coach Mark Meka, Dave Wolfe, Curt Stremel, Dave Bradley, Paul Mallette, Dick Eitel, Mario Vasquez, Jesus Garcia, Frank Seitz.

3.▲

## Baseball team thwarted again in playoffs

For the Tiger baseball team, the season's end proved to be the same old story.

Once again the squad had its year ended at the District 10 playoffs by defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champion Emporia State University.

The Hornets concluded the Tigers' year by defeating the team twice at the district playoffs. The losses left the Tigers with a 30-27 season mark which included a 5-6 record in Central States Intercollegiate Conference competition.

The Tigers' final record may have been somewhat deceiving when considering that the team owned a dismal 3-12 record at one point in the season. The squad dropped 10 of 11 games on an early Oklahoma road swing with five of the losses coming by just one run.

"The early losses were typical of a program with a new coach and new players," first-year coach Mark Meka said. Meka was the Tigers' fourth coach in as many years.

But the team rebounded from the slow start and won 11 of its next 13 and 13 of its next 15 contests to enable the squad to break the .500 mark. The streak came during a two-week homestand in midseason.

"We knew it was just a matter of time before things would start going our way," Meka said. "And they did."

The squad continued its winning ways for the remainder of the season. Included in the Tigers' victories were wins over the University of Nebraska and a regular season win over Emporia State. The team also won the western

division of the District 10 before entering the playoffs.

"The season went the way I thought it possibly would," Meka said. "I thought our pitching would be a strong point and I thought our hitting would be a problem."

Pacing the Tiger pitchers were Neal Hudson, Olathe junior, and Kevin Renk, Pittsburg, Pa. junior. Both hurlers finished with seven wins and earned run averages near 1.00. "Kevin and Neal were our most consistent pitchers all year," Meka said.

However, a lack of consistent hitting was a problem for the Tigers all season as none of the regulars finished batting over .300. "We just lacked consistent hitting. We needed those .300 hitters," Meka said.



# Nationals a disappointment for Francis, harrier team

The Tiger cross country team ended its season with a 14th place finish at the NAIA Championships in Kenosha, Wis. — a respectable finish for most teams.

But the national finish was somewhat of a disappointment for Head Coach Alex Francis. "We were sure we would place in the top ten as a team," Francis said.

The finish marked only the second time in 22 years that Fort Hays State had not placed in the top ten at the nationals.

Although the squad was not pleased with its national performance, the 1978 season was no disappointment by any means.

The harriers successfully defended their Central States Intercollegiate Conference and District 10 titles. The team also produced a six-week streak of first-place finishes before the string was snapped at the nationals.

FHS began the season slowly, registering only one second place finish in

the opening three meets. Even more frustrating to the team was the fact that rival Emporia State had defeated the Tigers in two of those meets.

In the season's fourth meet, the Tigers finally recorded their first victory. From that point on, FHS established itself as a team with which to contend.

The harriers promptly began a six-week winning spree. In the process, FHS avenged its early losses to Emporia State by defeating the Hornets five consecutive times.

The victories over Emporia were particularly gratifying to the team since FHS was rated only as an honorable mention selection in the NAIA polls for much of the season. On the other hand, the Hornets were rated as high as fifth.

During the season, the Tigers were led by the performances of Fred Torneden, Dover senior, and Lonnie Gee, Iuka junior. The duo consistently finished near the top in FHS meets.



1.▲

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE
Wichita State Gold Classic	8th
State Federation	3rd
Emporia Invitational	2nd
Kearney State Dual	1st
Emporia State Dual	1st
Marymount Invitational	1st
Kansas Intercollegiate	1st
CSIC Championships	1st
District 10 Championships	1st
NAIA Championships	14th



**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** — Front row: Randy Kinder, Steve Miller, Steve Lowen, Bill Myers. Top row: Fred Torneden, Ken Beckman, Curt Shelman, Lonnie Gee, Bob McAnany.



# OUTDOOR SPORTS

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



2.▲

3.▼

1. Leading the way in the October Kearney State Dual at the Fort Hays Golf Course are Tigers Bob McAnany, Shawnee senior, and Bill Myers, Gorham junior. 2. Running ahead of the field was common for Fred Torneden, Dover senior, during the season. 3. A fatigued Steve Miller, El Dorado junior, edges a Barton County opponent at the finish line during October dual action at the Fort Hays Golf Course. 4. Lonnie Gee, Iuka junior, experiences the agony of the grueling five-mile race at the Kansas Intercollegiate Championships.

4.▼



Fred Torneden, Dover senior, used to run in the footsteps of former All-American Garry Sigle.

In 1978, however, things changed. Cross country runners began running in the footsteps of Fred Torneden.

"Winning isn't all that important to me," he said. "If I just run up to my potential then I'm pleased."

Torneden certainly performed up to his potential. For seven consecutive weeks, he placed first and then finished the season by placing 17th in the national meet, earning him All-American status.

Although Torneden won't be competing for the Tigers in 1979, his footsteps will be hard to follow for Tiger harriers in the future.

## New footsteps

### Torneden replaces Sigle



## Roger leads team through good season

Cross country is a sport in which runners competed as individuals as well as team members.

The five-member women's team competed in the challenging sport. Averaging some 50 miles a week in training, made it possible for them to endure hilly courses of three miles.

Two runners, Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. sophomore, and Martha Martin, Healy senior, ran side-by-side all season and led the team against tough competition.

"This is the number one area for women's cross country," coach Nancy Popp said. "The girls competed with Big Eight Conference schools and were running against top runners in the nation."

The team's best effort was at the Fort Hays Triangular in October. Popp was pleased with the squad's 100 percent effort.

"Conditions were perfect," she said. "The girls were ready to run and they ran like they were killing snakes."

Roger set a school record at the meet by running the course in 18:41. Martin followed with a second place time of 19:03.

The AIAW Region VI Meet was the largest meet of the year. Although no FHS runners qualified for nationals, Roger finished 13th and Martin 15th in the small university division.

Cindy Edgerton, Newton freshman, also proved to be a valuable member as she pulled in important team points throughout the season. Sue Torres, Marquette freshman, and Debbie Compton, Wichita freshman, added to the effort.

Summing up her feelings on her squad, Popp said, "I just needed girls who loved to run . . . and they loved to run."



1.▲



**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** — Debbie Compton, Sue Torres, Audrey Remington, Cindy Edgerton, Linda Roger, Martha Martin.



# OUTDOOR SPORTS

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	PLACE
Wichita State Gold Classic	6th
Univ. of Kansas Quadrangular	4th
Emporia State Invitational	*NTSK
FHS Triangular	3rd
Univ. of Nebraska Invitational	*NTSK
AIAW Region 6 Meet	*NTSK

\*NTSK — No Team Scores Kept



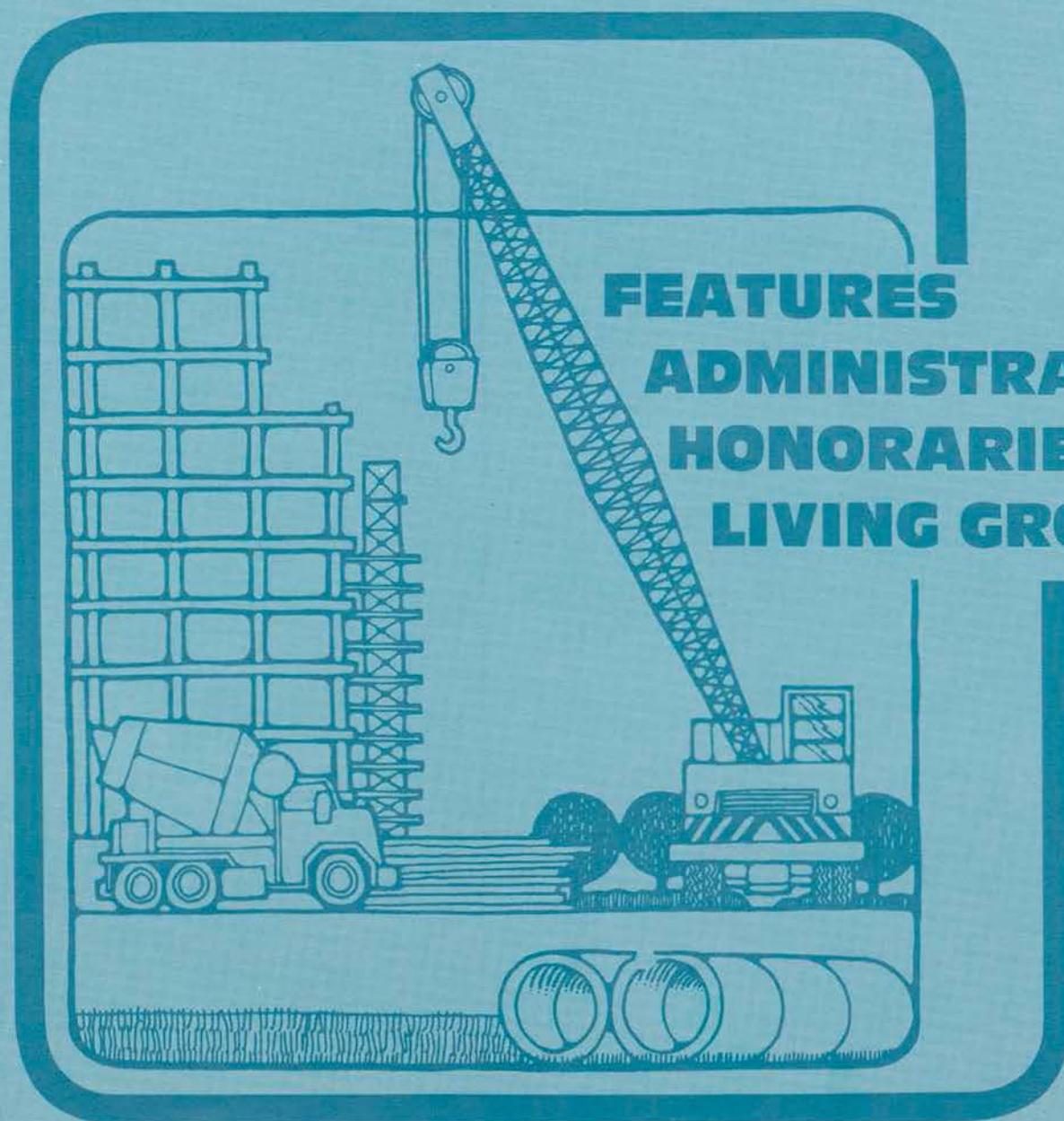
1. A teammate consoles a weary Martha Martin, Healy senior, after she completed a demanding race in the FHS Triangular at the Fort Hays Golf Course. 2. With the race completed, Roger and Martin recover from the exhausting 5000-meter run. 3. Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. sophomore, leads Martha Martin, Healy senior, as the two pace their way to a one-two finish at the FHS Triangular in October.







# FACES



**FEATURES**  
**ADMINISTRATION**  
**HONORARIES**  
**LIVING GROUPS**



# Pole chosen pope

The office of the Pope, Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, religious leader of 720 million people, is a job where turnover is light and tradition is ultimate ruler.

That is until Pope Paul VI died on Aug. 6, 1978. That day marked the beginning of the most eventful three-month span in modern Church history — a span leading to the 14th shortest reign out of 263 pontiffs and the end of a 456-year tradition of Italian popes.

The white smoke billowed out as the crowd of 50,000 people in St. Peter's Square waited anxiously. Within the hour the Vatican's Pericle Felici, ranking Cardinal-deacon in the Sacred College announced, "the most Eminent and Most Reverend Lord Cardinal Albino Luciani, who took the name John Paul I, is the new pope."

The selection had been mentioned only as a slight possibility. Luciani stood in the open window of the benediction in the center of St. Peter's Basilica and offered blessings to an excited crowd.

John Paul was considered a genial man and easy to approach. He enjoyed walking or riding his bicycle through the city streets and had a great love for classical music. Although he spoke English poorly, he was fluent in German and French. He enjoyed his wine and cigarettes and on occasion a cigar.

He showed concern for the poor and spent much of his life helping them. He attended charity affairs only if his presence prompted other influential people to attend. Pope John Paul I was an active journalist and often commented on issues such as terrorism and the Italian Communist Party.

Albino Luciani was born in Canale d'Agordo on Oct. 16, 1912. He entered minor seminary at 11 and worked in the fields during the summer. He earned a doctorate in theology from Rome's Georgian University, and was a bishop and a cardinal before receiving the highest honor of pope.

Pope John Paul I, the 263rd successor of St. Peter, died Sept. 29, 1978 of a heart attack. He was found dead in his bedroom at the Apostolic Palace.

Bishop C. J. Vogel said in a letter to the Salina diocese, "It was a great shock to hear of the sudden death of Pope John I. I think that our first reaction to this unhappy news was a real sense of loss and sorrow that so promising a pontificate should come to an unexpected end just as it was beginning."

Although the new pope had a short reign of 33 days, he set many precedents. The 8½-hour election time was the second shortest election in history. Luciani, as felt by most people, had a remote chance of being elected and was soon called "The Unknown

Pope."

"John Paul I being there such a short time set a different attitude and personality tone that reached the people," said the Rev. Duane Reinert, Catholic Campus Center. "It made the papacy seem more down to earth."

John Paul, the first double name ever used by a pope, was another precedent. He was also the first pontiff to select a first-of-its-kind name in 1,000 years. John Paul I did away with pomp and circumstance by refusing to be crowned with a tiara, another 1,000-year tradition. A very old traditional rite did not occur upon his death. A dead pope's papal ring is ceremonially smashed; John Paul's was not since there was not enough time to make one.

As an old Roman saying goes, "When one pope dies, we get another," so the church acted. The news of the death of John Paul I had barely spread across the world by the time the 112 cardinals were heading towards Rome to elect a new pope.

The second announcement from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica by Pericle Cardinal Felici announced an even greater surprise, Carolum Cardinalis Wojtyla had been chosen as the new pope. He chose the name John Paul II.

The name was new. Some observers thought he might be African, while a few thought him to be Japanese. The new pope, the first from Eastern Europe, was the first Pole ever selected and the first non-Italian since 1522. John Paul II at the age of 58, was the youngest choice since 1846. The cardinals had chosen a man whom they felt would be around for a long time.

The idea of a Polish pope caused anxiety that was soon overcome. Jewish leaders were worried about his history concerning anti-semitism. Italians saw the loss of the papacy after 4½ centuries as defeat.

In Poland on the other hand, the people were joyous and celebrated by singing, prayers and speeches. Parades of Polish flags were flown while the church bells rang. Most of the communist world also greeted the new pope warmly and proudly. His acceptance world-wide was assisted by his vast travels before being selected.

Karol Wojtyla, unlike most cardinals, went to an ordinary high school instead of a minor seminary. In 1967 he accepted a cardinal's red hat and in 1974 he was elected to the world bishops' council.

"His experiences in life will make us more attentive to him," Reinert said. "He knows what the common people have been through."

John Paul II likes to ski and canoe often. He also loves music and folk songs are a favorite. The pope is



## By Betty Linneman



fluent in Italian, English, French, German, Polish and Italian. Smoking is out, but he enjoys drinking his beer and drinks wine on occasion.

"John Paul II is a marvelous choice for the papacy. He is a man of great faith whose deep spirituality is evident to all who know him. He is a courageous person. He will be a wonderful pastor for the universal church," Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati said.

Wojtyla has developed a reputation as a defender of religious liberty — a stand developed from his days in Nazi-ruled Poland. Since World War II he has criticized Poland's communist government for restricting religious education and human rights. He is unafraid to take a challenge and to speak out for his beliefs. He is considered to be an enemy of communism and a threat to the Polish Communist Party because of his outspoken sermons. He is enormously popular among youths and laborers in Poland. He uses intelligence to persuade and combat Marxism on theological grounds with much success.

"He is familiar with life in communist countries. The impact of his statements on people's liberties is worldwide because of his own background," Reinert said.

His election, though it showed the Church to be progressive, caused an embarrassing situation for the Polish government. In 1966 the government discouraged Pope Paul VI to visit. John Paul II however was invited to visit for a spring celebration.

Virgil Dechant, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, Hays, said, "Wojtyla is a steadfast defender of the church in a Marxist-controlled country. His selection will give high hope to the millions of Christians and other religious groups living under the heel of Communism throughout the world."

In January John Paul II visited Mexico, where he greeted an estimated one to three million people. The crowd's excited reaction to John Paul showed Catholics to be closer to their church than their government.

The Roman Church had undergone a facelift in a few short months. Catholics and non-Catholics alike witnessed dramatic changes in the image of their pope.

The importance of the office, however, did not change. Millions of Catholics throughout the world were reminded their pope was still a human. Just as humans are different, so each Supreme Pontiff had different abilities, to offer as a pope, as a leader and as a man.





By Mira Karlin

# Raise your left hand and swear...

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a world where people were always trying to shake your wrong hand, give you change in your awkward palm, or consider you "backwards" because you used a different hand?

"The world is made for right-handed people. When I was young, I did everything backwards," is the comment of many left-handed Fort Hays State students. To the nearly 10-15 percent of American population that is left-handed, it leaves them in an inconvenient position when it comes to everyday habits right-handers take for granted.

For instance, using a pair of scissors presents the problem of the blade being reversed, not to mention that the handles are made to fit a right hand. Bowling balls, baseball mitts, golf clubs, guitars, playing cards, and belt buckles . . . the list of gadgets left-handers cope with goes on and on.

"Things are not nearly as bad as they were when I was young," said Dave Adams, assistant professor of journalism and student publications adviser. "Classroom desks are made so that right-handed people may rest their arm and write with ease."

Watches, telephones, drinking fountains, cars, screws, musical instruments — even pencils — are made to suit a right-hander. One of the most frequent

complaints of left-handed students is bound notebooks. "Maybe we should write from right to left instead of left to right," mused Ron Pederson, Plainville junior. "Whenever I write, my hand smears all over the lead and it looks pretty messy."

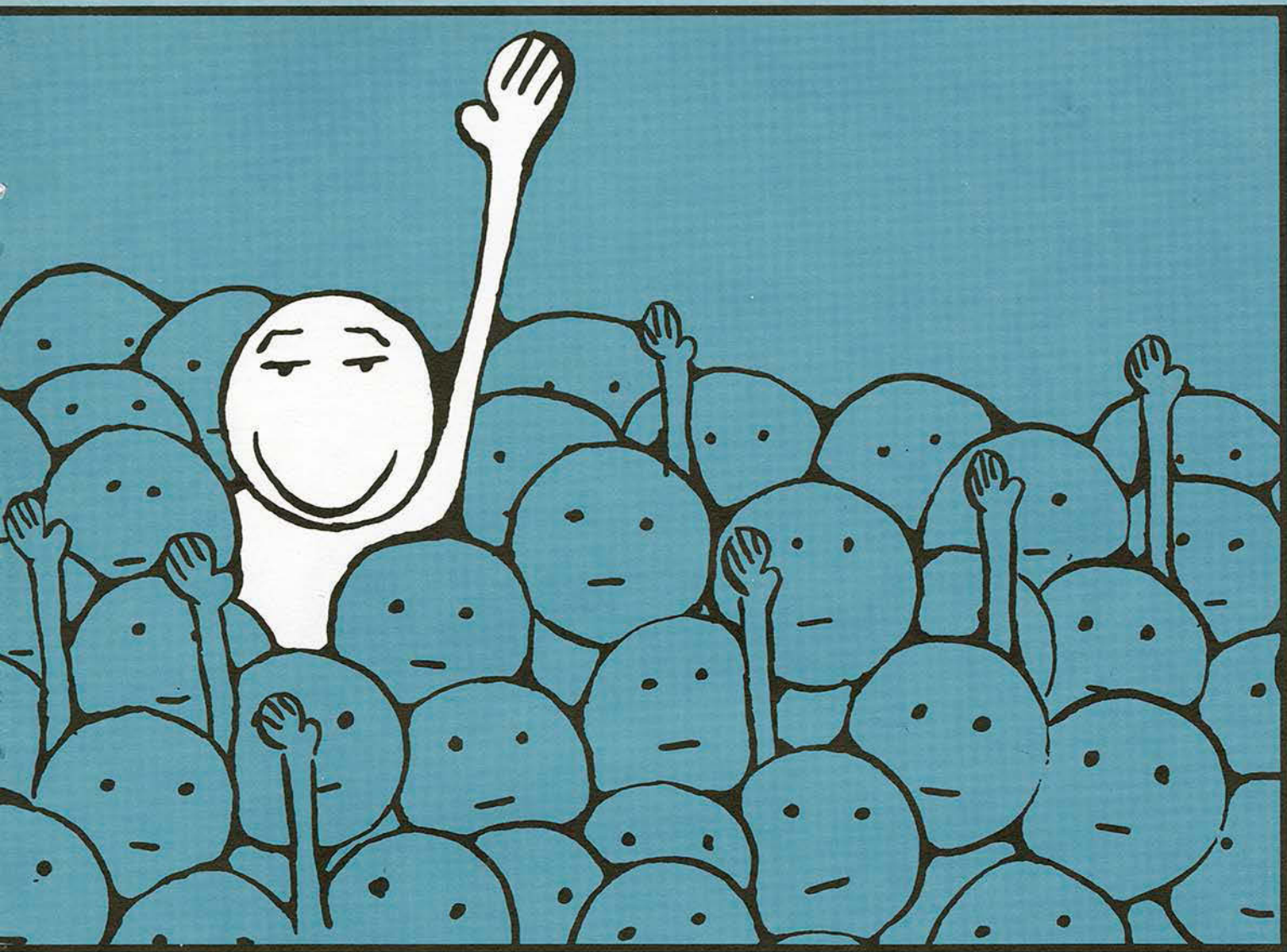
"I put my shoes on backwards when I was little," recalled Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg sophomore. "I also hate to sit next to a right handed person at banquets. Even silverware is set backwards."

Kara Miller, Garden City sophomore and speech pathology major, said, "Teachers who try to force children to write with their right hands when they should not are possibly doing that child a great amount of damage. People realize now that left-handedness is not a sign that you are backwards or stupid."

In fact, many famous names belong to left-handers. Former President Gerald Ford and Senator Bob Dole may have lost the election in 1976, but they were voted as 1977 Lefthanders of the Year by "Lefty" magazine. Left-handed entertainers include Cloris Leachman, Richard Dreyfuss, George Burns and Djakarta Jim, an orangutan at the Topeka Zoo. Athletes such as Reggie Jackson, Gale Sayers, Johnny Miller, Bruce Jenner, Jimmy Connors, Ron Guidry and Dorothy Hamill are "lefties."







Even Fort Hays State has had its share of notable lefthanders. 1978 quarterback Mike Moore, Pryor, Okla. freshman, threw passes with left-handed accuracy while "left-hand man" Todd Crowder, Alliance, Nebr. freshman, played defensive back. Baseball pitchers Kevin Renk, Pittsburg, Pa. junior, and Galon Walter, Sylvan Grove freshman, sent left-handed sizzlers over the plate. Dan Tyler, Russell senior and fall 1978 golfer, brags of his left-handedness, and tennis players Dave Shields, Salina senior, and Christin Conner, Ashland junior, hold left-handed positions.

Some departmental chairmanships across campus are controlled by left-handers. John Gurski, psychology department chairman, said, "Anything requiring directionality is biased toward right-handed people."

Mike Currier, early childhood education director, said, "There are no inconveniences in being left-handed! When I was dating it was an advantage because the girl was usually sitting on the right-hand side. But in my teaching I have found that left-handed students make it hard on themselves. Children sometimes believe that they have to deal with a real problem simply because they are left-handed."

In earlier times it was considered a bad sign to be left-handed. The word "sinister" originated from left handedness, while right handedness meant "dexter-

ous" or "skillful." Even the Bible says, "... sit at My right hand, until I put thine enemies beneath thy feet." (Matthew 26:24) and betrays the misfortune of being on the left.

In a culture where "righties" have control, what hope is there for southpaws, as they so hate to be called?

Left-handed scissors, golf clubs, baseball mitts, desks, bowling balls and coffee mugs are presently being manufactured. "The Southpaw," an exclusive store for left-handers, is located in Denver's Cinderella City Shopping Center. Lefthanders International, a recently formed organization with its office in Topeka, is currently sending out newsletters and magazines with tips and encouragement to lefties who may feel "left" out.

So to all you righties of this world, never hesitate to make a southpaw your "left-hand-man." It's the only "right" thing to do!





# The Rise & Fall of a Greek House



## By Cynthia Griffith's

From the Omegas to the Delta house, sororities and fraternities have gained new recognition due to the box office hit "Animal House."

Driving down Sixth, Seventh, or Eighth Streets from campus to Main proves that Fort Hays State has fostered this Greek system. Sometimes termed snob dwellings, the large, two-story houses bearing Greek letters are more than just apartment complexes. They are foundations of the FHS Greek system.

Greek housing at FHS may have similarities to the Deltas and Omegas in some respects, but responsibility and cooperation among members is stressed in each organization on campus. Starting a new chapter and then maintaining it is no easy job.

Phi Sigma Sigma, the newest sorority on campus, became a reality this year when the first pledge colony was started in October Work, however, began long before pledging.

The need for another sorority was discussed in Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils in 1977. Back files were checked and on the basis of adaptation to the FHS Greek system, four national sororities were contacted. Two responded and Panhellenic chose Phi Sigma Sigma.

Field representatives Melanie Miller and Pam Simpson then visited the campus to observe formal rush, work out details and promotional ideas and establish a group of faculty and business women to act as advisers for the new pledge colony. On Oct. 1, after three rush parties and individual interviews, 22 rushees were pledged.

Sue Habiger, Alamoto sophomore, was voted founding president. Starting with no money, dues were used to put the sorority on a working basis. Meetings were held in McMindes Hall, and the journey ahead proved to be hard.

"We ran into a problem working from the dorm as women didn't have a good attitude toward Greeks," Habiger said, "but we are slowly being accepted."

A new chapter takes the work of every member, and the Phi Sigs indicated that they want their chapter to work. "We are trying to get dorm women to see sororities in a new light," Habiger continued. "We are continually rushing and have started a house fund in hopes of establishing a permanent home in

the near future. We're ambitious and that's what it takes to make a sorority grow and prosper."

Another house back on its feet, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, also showed desire and ambition. After it folded at FHS in 1973, a national officer visited the campus last year and 17 men from Fourth-Floor Wiest Hall decided to try fraternity life.

Led by President Gary Wise, Coldwater senior, the new chapter restored its charter, settled into the former Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Eighth Street and put the house back into working order. Membership from rush programs steadily increased its size.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma are two examples of chapters who consider themselves having the time and cooperation necessary from every member. But what about the chapters like the Deltas who have been forced by the school administration or nationals to terminate or close their houses for indefinite periods?

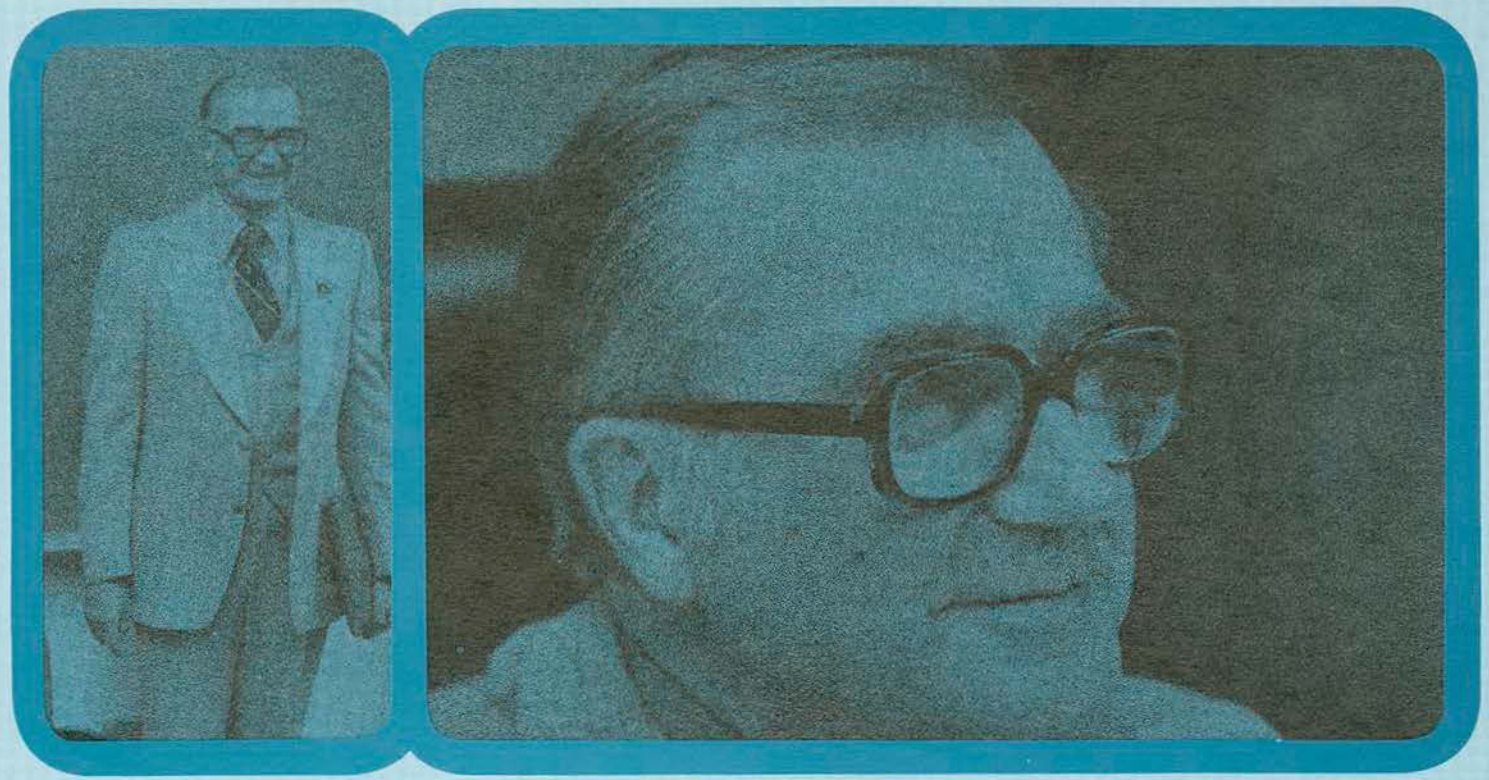
The most recent chapter dwindling to extinction was the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity which closed in 1978. Jim Dobson, Plainville junior, one of only two returning actives and now a member of the TKE alumni chapter said new standards set by the TKE's 1976 conclave brought about the final decision to close the chapter.

"Minimum membership for all chapters was set at 30 after the conclave and our chapter was automatically put on probation," Dobson said, "but the decline of the chapter started long before that. Poor rush programs over a two to three year span plus financial difficulties due to dwindling membership made it impossible to keep up the expense of a house." In an agreement between chapter members and nationals the chapter folded.

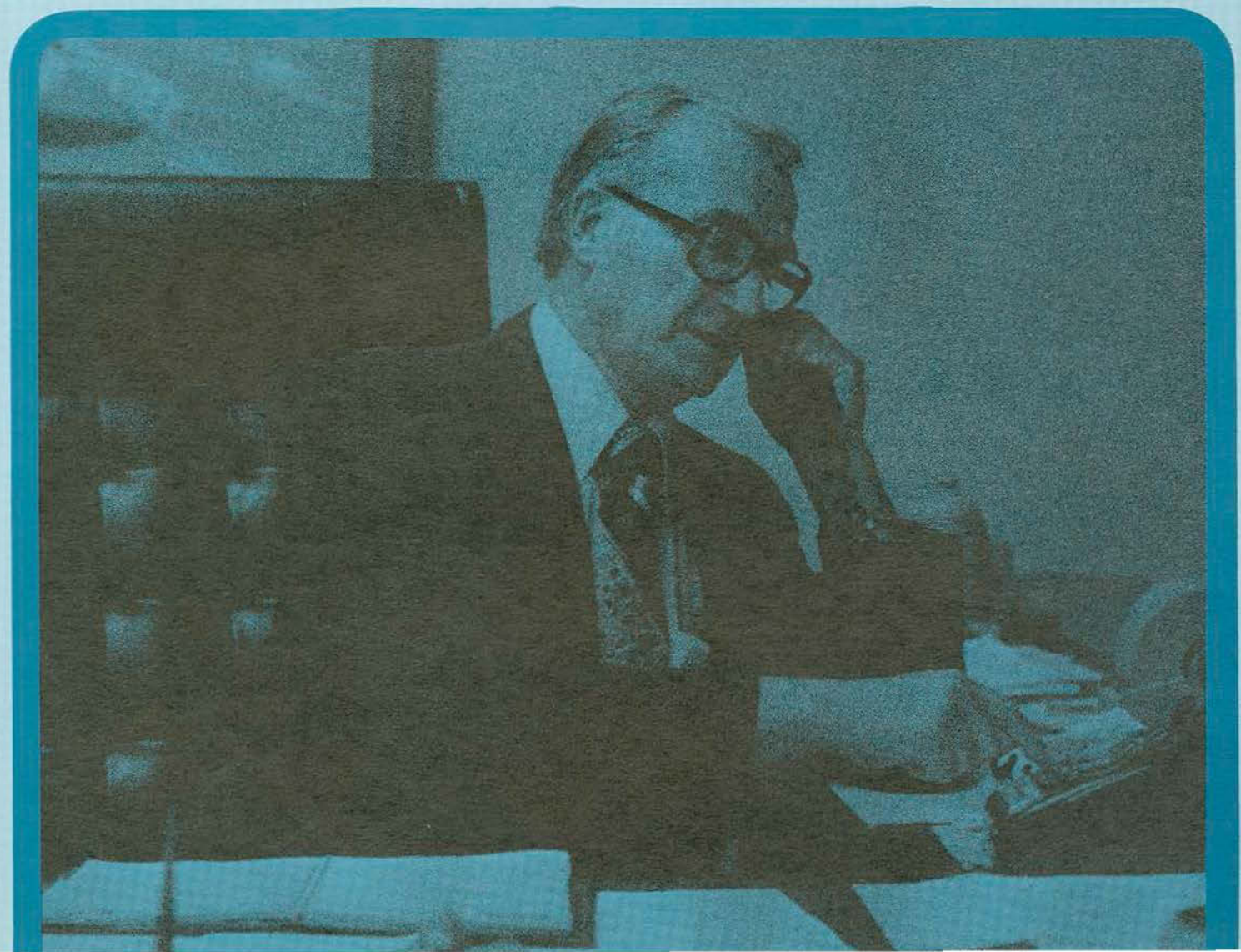
Success for some and failure for others, each chapter has a constant battle with the rising inflation and maintaining full membership participation to stay alive, healthy and growing.

Like a small city within itself, a chapter has members graduate, move, and be replaced by new members. The situation of any house or chapter cannot be predicted, for new situations arise daily. But upon one thing new and terminated chapters agree: cooperation is the key to survival.





# Gerald Tomanek:





## By Ron Johnson

When the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas chose a recipient of their 1978 Kansan of the Year award, they could have chosen one of the many prestigious Kansans in the brightest limelight.

Instead they shunned the headline-makers for someone well respected across the state and nation. They picked a man whose life has been one of service to western Kansas and Fort Hays State — a man named Gerald W. Tomanek.

Tomanek, FHS president and Collyer native, received the award at the organization's Jan. 26 banquet in Topeka. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum was also honored as Distinguished Kansan for 1978.

"It was a real surprise," Tomanek said. "One of the things that pleased me the most is how people in western Kansas are happy that somebody in this area received the award."

Besides the banquet in his honor, Tomanek was

Fort Hays State knows where it is going," Tomanek said. "I am proud that members of my staff are working hard on a destiny statement of purposes, goals and missions of this university." Not only has the college where Tomanek began his career changed in name, it has changed in appearance and academics. He stressed the needs of the university instead of increased enrollment as the reason for construction of new buildings.

"The building of Rarick Hall, the nursing building and the Media Center have been needed for some time," he said. "These are not only a replacement of the old Rarick Hall but they also symbolize a little more space."

Improvements and changes in academics, however, required much more time with the deliberate consideration of Kansas educational leaders. As the proposals for the new School of Business were being

# Kansan of the Year

also presented a dark-grained wooden plaque with the state seal by Democratic Gov. John Carlin. The Topeka festivities were tied closely to the traditionally Republican Kansas Day celebration Jan. 29.

"I was very proud and very humble," the Kansan of the Year said. "I think, the main reason I was chosen by the anonymous committee is that I have a lot of fine students that have been successful."

Indeed, President Tomanek's career has provided him an opportunity to come in contact with many students as he worked his way up in the ranks of western Kansas education at Fort Hays State.

"Except for the first sixteen years of my life and four years in the service," he said, "I have spent all of my time here at the university."

He succeeded Dr. John W. Gustad in 1976 as president of what was then Fort Hays Kansas State College. He had been a faculty member since 1947, a department chairman and a vice president for academic affairs. Tomanek's research in grasslands earned him recognition as a consultant for CBS-TV.

"Some of the most enjoyable years of my life were spent teaching and doing research on grasslands," he said.

When Tomanek reviewed the accomplishments of his presidency, he noted he never felt satisfied since progress was still needed. He pointed with particular pride to the staff and faculty of the university and to the growing pride of alumni in their alma mater.

"I think it is important that an institution such as

examined, Tomanek sought to keep the process moving through the developmental stages. He noted that the other Kansas universities did not hinder FHS growth and expansion.

"We have a very good spirit of cooperation and friendly competition with all Board of Regents' schools," Tomanek said. "In terms of quality, I consider Fort Hays State to be as good as or better than any university in or out of this state."

Tomanek felt that Fort Hays State's relationship to western Kansas has not changed over the years despite the greater prestige of the "university" title.

"We are and always have been the regional school or university for western Kansas," he said. "We are only trying to make people more conscious of the fact that we are their university."

Handling day-to-day problems, fulfilling responsibilities to the alumni, traveling to Topeka for legislative budget meetings — the Kansan of the Year tackled the never-ending job of running a university. But he continuously placed a strong emphasis on the future of the institution and its students.

"We definitely have some priorities with projects such as our \$12 million enrichment program. Our highest one is our students," he said.



While an event may seem important when it occurs, many of them tend to be forgotten after some time. Things that seem so significant during the school year are often overlooked as the years pass by.

In looking back at their college days, many alumni cannot recall those events that highlighted each year. Many remember the one or two most important events, activities or issues during each year, but many points are overlooked or forgotten.

Every year is unique in its own way. Each has its highlights — either planned or unexpected — that distinguish it from any other year. The following summation is an in-depth look at these major happenings during the past four years — events that made each year stand out from the rest.

**By Ron Dinkel**

# While

## 1975-76

- On April 11, 1976, Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek, vice president of academic affairs, became the seventh president of Fort Hays State.
- Albertson Hall underwent remodeling and a stairwell was added on the west side. Elsewhere on campus, the old power plant smokestack was razed.
- During the fall, a drive was underway to change the college to university status. In academics, the major divisions in the college received new names. Previously designated faculties, they became the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the School of Nursing.
- With a trend towards the adventurous life, students and faculty took part in backpacking, hang-gliding, ballooning, skiing and rodeo.
- Homecoming and Oktoberfest drew large crowds and the concert crowd of 5,000 at the Barry Manilow-David Brenner performances was the largest ever for that event. Concert-goers were also treated to such entertainers as Lily Tomlin, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter. For the second time in three years, the Harlem Globetrotters brought their basketball magic to Gross Memorial Coliseum. Lecturers on campus included Charles Berlitz, Vincent Price and Florynce Kennedy.
- Student media underwent a number of changes. The State College Leader became a biweekly publication, KFHS radio began broadcasting on Sundays and CCTV began cablecasting to Ellis.
- The groundwork was laid by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for a recreation program for physical education majors.
- In national competition, the cross country team finished third, the gymnastics team earned sixth place and the indoor track team finished ninth. For the sixth consecutive year, the outdoor track team won the conference championship.

## 1976-77

- Through legislative action on April 11, 1977, the official name of Fort Hays Kansas State College became Fort Hays State University. It marked the end of a two-year push by school officials, students, alumni and others to have the name changed to reflect university status.
- Because of deteriorating Rarick Hall, the psychology department moved to the Wiest Hall Annex. Since Rarick was literally falling apart, officials decided to raze the hall to make room for a new humanities building. A new livestock judging building was added to the college farm.
- Former President Gerald Ford and Senator Robert Dole made a campaign stop in Russell where they were greeted by about 7,000 people. The two runningmates were kicking off their campaign in a bid for the presidency in the fall election.
- Dr. Harold Eickhoff became vice-president of academic affairs and proceeded to draw up an extensive planning program known as the "Fort Hays State Destiny Statement."
- The mathematics department, aware of the changing times, stressed the metric measuring system in classes.
- Entertainers making appearances during the year were Neil Sadaka, Seals and Crofts, Dr. Hook and the Spinners. Guest lecturers included Ralph Nader, Jeane Dixon and Gloria Steinem.
- Three teams brought national attention to the university. The cross country team finished eighth in the national championships, the gymnastics team garnered seventh, and the indoor track team placed fourth.
- A new athletic conference known as the Central States Intercollegiate Conference was formed and the university became a member.
- The women's tennis team won the initial CSIC crown in the fall, and the softball team won the conference championship in the spring.
- Continuing its dominance over conference schools, the outdoor track team won its seventh consecutive title. The golf team also captured a conference championship. Although the baseball team did not win the conference race, it finished the season with a 31-16 record and broke 23 school records and tied three.



# you were here...

## 1977-78

- During 1977 the university celebrated its 75th anniversary. Hundreds of people gathered on campus June 23 to take part in a huge celebration that included the burying of a time capsule in front of Forsythe Library.
- In January, 66-year-old Rarick Hall was razed to make room for a new \$5.4 million classroom building, the home for nine departments. During the destruction of the building, a "mysterious black box" was found. President Tomanek opened the box at a Memorial Union assembly and found it contained documents, papers and information about Rarick's 1911 dedication. In the spring a stairwell was added to the east side of Albertson Hall, and Picken Hall received new exterior window shades.
- The Star Prominader square dance club danced its way to a world record of 24 hours.
- One fraternity reappeared on campus while one disappeared. Sigma Tau Gamma regained its charter after a year and Phi Sigma Epsilon had its charter revoked following a drug raid.
- The University Leader and the Reveille were named All-American publications, the first time in FHS history that both these student publications gained this distinction during the same year.
- The cross country team made another appearance at the national meet and came away with the third-place trophy. The track team placed members in the national championships twice during the spring. The indoor team was seventh and the outdoor team finished tenth. At the outdoor conference meet the team won its eighth consecutive title.
- Gross Memorial Coliseum was the site of the NAIA national gymnastics championships. During the meet, the gymnastics team placed fourth and Coach Ed McNeil was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.
- The women's tennis team won the conference meet during the fall, and a women's cross country team was added to the growing list of women's sports offered at the competitive level. The women's basketball team won the conference title and advanced to the regional playoffs.
- Guest lecturers on campus were Alvin Toefler, Morris Udall, Reid Buckley and Max Lerner. Entertainers included Bob Hope, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Johnny Cash, Black Oak, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

## 1978-79

- Construction on the new Rarick Hall began in the fall as tractors prepared the foundation. Plans were made for a new nursing building and a media center and Lewis Field Stadium received improvements during the summer.
- A new sorority joined the FHS Greek family. Phi Sigma Sigma initiated its first members in the spring.
- President Gerald Tomanek was named "Kansan of the Year" by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas in a special Kansas Day ceremony in Topeka.
- Academics underwent a number of changes. The School of Business was formed in July, 1978 and Dale Johanson was named dean in February. The Department of Communication became the new name for the former speech department.
- The university launched a "\$12 million Enrichment program" in the fall. The campaign was expected to raise development funds over the next eight to 12 years.
- For the second consecutive year, the women's tennis team won the conference championship.
- Tiger football coach Bill Giles was fired and replaced by Bobby Thompson, an assistant at Kansas State University.
- The men's cross country team won the conference and district championships and finished the season with a 14th place finish at the national meet.
- The indoor track team enjoyed another good season. The squad was undefeated in dual meets and tied for 11th place at the national championships. In other national competition, the wrestling team placed seventh and the men's gymnastics team was ninth. During the 33-game basketball season, 12 records were broken and two were tied.
- Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and the Emmett Kelley circus made appearances in Gross Memorial Coliseum during the year. Lecturers appearing on campus were Mildred Jefferson, Phylis Schlafley, Shana Alexander, Arthur Goldberg, and Jack Anderson.



## VICE PRESIDENTS



Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs



Dr. Harold Eickoff, vice president for academic affairs



Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance



## Tomanek, assistants plan growth

Since Gerald Tomanek became president in 1976, some of his dreams and ideas have become realities with the start of construction on a new classroom building, creation of a separate School of Business, and the launching of an extensive enrichment campaign to improve the quality of education at Fort Hays State.

"As we move forward to achieve announced objectives," Tomanek said, "the institution will become increasingly attractive to students and faculty, will serve the people of Kansas even better than before and will undoubtedly receive additional support from those who believe in the university."

Tomanek said the future goal of Fort Hays State "is to enhance its regional stature and national recognition by the quality and usefulness of its educational products as reflected by our graduates."

As vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Harold Eickhoff's duties were administrative responsibility for the five schools, the computing center, library, museums and the university farm.

Much of Eickhoff's routine included tenure review, budget preparation, evaluation of faculty and staff and interviewing and appointing new faculty members.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said his office advised almost one-tenth of the undergraduates through the office of student affairs. "We have students that come to us first for help with any of their problems," Jellison said.

Jellison's other duties were adviser to the president on matters of students and policy formation. Housing, financial aids, career planning, counseling and health all were under the direction of the office.

Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, was constantly working with budgets. Besides the budgets, all departmental financial records, supplies requests and payrolls were directed through the office.



Governor Robert Bennett, President Gerald Tomanek



Jellison, Tomanek



# ADMINISTRATORS



Dr. Jimmy Rice, graduate school dean



Ralph Huffman, continuing education dean



Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction



James Kellerman, registrar



## Offices aid smoothness in operations

Five offices on campus provided administrators that not only had administrative responsibilities but provided their services for advising various honoraries and organizations.

Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate school, and his office was responsible for processing the applications for prospects for graduate school and graduate assistantships. The graduate bulletin and graduate catalogue were compiled by the office. Rice said this was the first year the popular Master of Fine Arts degree was implemented.

As dean of continuing education, Ralph Huffman was in charge of off-campus courses for credit. The office assisted in taking needed courses to the area.

Upon the death of Huffman on May 7, a search for his replacement in the office of continuing education was undertaken by school officials.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, was adviser to the student exchange program, Panhellenic Council, student organization committee, McMinder and Agnew Halls and foreign students.

Knoll was very pleased with the master student exchange program. It had grown in participation since 1976 from five to 17 students.

Some of the responsibilities of Dr. John Garwood, dean of instruction, were assembling the honor roll, the summer school program and approving instruction. The registrar's office, library and senior companion program also reported to the dean of instruction.

Herb Songer, associate dean of students, was the sponsor of Interfraternity Council, in-staff training of residence halls, senior day and summer orientation. Songer also advised students who were undecided in a major.

As registrar and director of admissions, James Kellerman was responsible for admissions of students to Fort Hays State. The office was also responsible for the safe keeping of all student's academic records.



Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students



Herb Songer, associate dean of students



## Johansen fills dean position in new school

Dr. H. Dale Johansen was appointed as the dean of the School of Business in February. Johansen was the acting dean since the school's conception July 1, 1978. The school had three departments — business administration, economics and business education.

"Enrollment in all departments will probably increase in the next few years," Johansen said. "We offered seven night classes because of high demand."

Graduates in business have been quite successful in finding employment. Johansen indicated alumni were employed across Kansas and in 14 other states.

Dr. William Thompson was dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, which had 16 departments.

Courses for general education were being offered at more off-campus locations in western Kansas. "We offered regular academic courses applied to general areas," Thompson said. Suffering from a heart attack early in the second semester, Thompson spent much of the semester recuperating.

Media coverage might have suggested not to enter the teaching field due to a surplus of teachers, but Dr. LaVier Staven, dean of the School of Education, said, "In reality, this area has a shortage which could become critical in four to five years."

Despite this shortage, Staven felt young people will continue to be interested in the teaching field, since there was much concern and stress on learning basic skills.

The School of Nursing allowed for 70 enrolled students, but the actual number was slightly below the estimation. Dr. Elaine Harvey, dean of the School of Nursing said enrollments for nursing were leveling off both on campus and nationally.

The facilities for the nursing school in Sheridan Coliseum were becoming inadequate. But, by fall 1980, the nursing school planned to be relocated in a new building south of President Tomanek's residence.



Dr. William Thompson, Arts and Sciences



Dr. H. Dale Johansen, Business





Dr. Elaine Harvey, Nursing



Dr. LaVier Staven, Education



# Group aids Bloodmobile, Endowment

Unlike some of the other organizations on campus, **Alpha Kappa Psi**, a professional business fraternity, was heavily involved in many activities helping the campus and community.

One of the most beneficial was assisting the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Oct. 26 and April 11 visits, where their goal was surpassed.

Members also spent time looking up telephone numbers of alumni for the FHS Endowment Association Telefund and served at the Madrigal Dinner in December.

Regular meetings held every other Wednesday were highlighted by such guest speakers as Pat Rhoades, who spoke on real estate careers, and Evelyn Schumacher, who discussed women in banking.

In October, Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored a Founders' Day picnic at Buffalo Park and an alumni reception at the Elks Club was held following the Homecoming game Oct. 13. Members also attended the regional convention in Wichita.

For the benefit of members who earned awards, the fraternity planned another trophy case in McCartney Hall. The School of Business paid for half of the costs of the case, which was built by the Industrial Arts Club.

Other high points of the year for Alpha Kappa Psi were a Christmas banquet and dance at the Holidome Dec. 9 and a ski trip and tour of Denver businesses Mar. 10-18.

1. Alpha Kappa Psi officers Jeff Seibel, Hays senior, and Mark Purvis, Hays senior, listen from the head table as Andy Rupp, President of the western Kansas alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, speaks to members at the Heritage Club. 2. Dianne Leis, Minneola freshman, rests after donating blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored on campus by Alpha Kappa Psi. 3. Seibel holds many responsibilities as president of both the student body and Alpha Kappa Psi.



1.▲



**ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES** — Front row: Syd Scherling, Steve Gumm, Allen Antholz. Second row: Tami Nelson, Brenda Werth, Deanna Beckman, Becky Parry.



## HONORARIES



**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** — Front row: Mark Cather, Terri Tarter, Kenneth Lahman, Sidney Singleton, Robert Neidhart, Billie Knapp, Mark Purvis, Steve Minor, Denise Orten, Dean Lippold, Lorna Liggett. Second row: Terri Larson, Jo Ann Burkhart, Melinda McNaught, Tish Bohme, Gary Martens, Terry Smith, Tammy Sharp, Joann Kratky, Ron Wilson, Jim Eggleston, John Delmez, Rita Kretuzer, Tammy Esslinger. Third row: Jeff Seibel, Mike Reynolds, Kelly Keenan, Tim Seeger, Tom Owens, Mark Davis, Dennis Denning, Cathy Anderson, Kerry Andrews, Henry Koelsch, Carolyn Larson, Arlene Daniels, Orval Weber. Fourth row: Ron Pederson, Al Comeau, Charles Pfeifer, Neil Aschwege, Rene Norris, George Dresie, Jim Wahlmeier, Cary Nipple, Dallas Dobbs, Mike Barnett, Larry Moffat, Jeff Feist.



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While membership into some organizations demanded few requirements, the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity required efforts of candidates, members and faculty in addition to high individual standards.

Alpha Kappa Psi had two rush periods during the year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Active members and faculty members recommended candidates either business or economic majors. "We generally look for freshmen and sophomores. We feel that they will be more active members for us," Jeff Feist, Downs senior and Vice President of Efficiency, said.

After advisers and executive council compiled a new list of candidates, invitations to a prospective pledge reception are sent. Once pledges are installed, they attend six weekly pledge meetings, are tested on fraternity information and get signatures from every active.

At the end of the pledge program successful pledges are voted into the fraternity, and formal activation signals the final step into Alpha Kappa Psi.

## Requirements

### Group selective of recruits





1. Presiding over the planning and preparation of Mortar Board activities is Deb Arensman, Chase senior. 2. Jeff Feist, Downs senior, delivers an initiation speech to the incoming members of Mortar Board. 3. Active members who participate in monthly meetings are Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission senior, Ann Molz, Deerfield graduate student, Bob Dorsch, Bird City senior, Glenda Welch, Haddam senior, and Diane Gasper, Osborne senior. 4. Mortar Board President Deb Arensman awards a certificate of membership to Shirleen Augustine, Hays junior.

## HONORARIES



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**MORTAR BOARD** — Front row: Chuck Lundblad, Tom Meagher, Robert Neidhart, Jeff Feist, Mark Mathews, Jim Eggleston, Connie Wilkens. Second row: Bill Rickman, Kathy Douglas, Chris Logan, Diane Gasper, Darla Rous, Darlene Irwin, Brenda Henke, Ann Molz, Jonita Windholz, Michael Pauls. Top row: Glenda Welch, Margaret Ruckert, Janet Vogler, Steve Minor, Mark Hershey, Bob Dorsch, Cindy Murphy, Deb Arensman.

## Mortar Board members prepare autobiographies

The members of **Mortar Board** compiled autobiographies into informative booklets which were distributed throughout the year to active students.

During fall enrollment, Mortar Board earned two pages in the *Reveille* by distributing books in the enrollment line. Buffalo Park was the setting of a sack supper which allowed members to become acquainted.

After helping with the Homecoming parade, members dressed in Halloween costumes and sang pumpkin carols at the Good Samaritan Home. Finishing the fall semester Mortar Board held a

roller skating party with refreshments afterward at the home of Adviser Kathy Douglas, University nurse.

"Second semester is mainly one of selecting members for next year's group. With 100 percent turnover, it's an important job," Deb Arensman, Chase senior, said.

Orientation Jan. 30 allowed prospective members to receive application forms and information about Mortar Board. Selection of new members was Mar. 3 and initiation was held March 24.





# High grades earn honors for freshmen

High academic achievement by freshmen provided invitations into **Phi Eta Sigma**, a national honor society.

"Phi Eta Sigma is not designed as a service organization," said Herb Songer, faculty adviser. "Initiation is our main event even though we do help with projects such as Senior Day.

"Phi Eta Sigma was traditionally an all-male honorary until Title IX allowed women to join, Songer said. "Members must have a 3.5 grade point average and once they are initiated they are lifetime members."

Related to Phi Eta Sigma is **Alpha Lambda Delta**, also a national honorary society. The primary difference between the two organizations is their history. Alpha Lambda Delta was reserved for women, but now the list of eligible members is unbiased concerning sex.

"With things as they are today," Michael Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. freshman said, "women and men can get involved and work well together. Goals set are the same for males and females and I get along with one as well as the other."

A 3.5 grade point average is the basis for newly initiated freshmen of Alpha Lambda Delta. Twenty-eight joined during spring initiation.

"I was impressed with the stress which was put on grade average," President Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City freshman, said. "I knew it would be good incentive to buckle down on my studies."

"Senior members who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average through all school terms receive an award recognizing their achievement," Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg sophomore, said.

"This year we had around 45 qualify."

## HONORARIES



**PHI ETA SIGMA** — Front row: Dan Sattler, Lynna Keller, Chelle Holden, Lou Ann Williams, Tamara Esslinger, Marlin Locke. Second row: Steve Hess, Terry James, Kathy Bieker, Tricia Teller, Margaret Boley, Marcia White, Jan Mettlen. Third row: Mike Anderson, Maxine Arnoldy, Patrice Christy, Sharon Walz, Cindy Roath, Deanna Winder, Nancy Mettlen, Kennan Ingalsbe. Fourth row: Chris Hulett, Jay Feist, Ron Kreutzer, Scott Holl, Curt Carlson. Top row: Robert Reeh, Jeff Feist, Alan Gregory, Roger Furhman, Tom Meagher, Robert Neidhart.

2.▼







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1. Colette Schlegel, Bazine freshman, is pinned by Dorothy Knoll, Alpha Lambda Delta sponsor and associate dean of students. 2. Sharon Walz, Oakley freshman, and her mother Marguerite dine during Phi Eta Sigma initiation in March at the Memorial Union. 3. Ralph Supernaw, Chapman freshman, signs the membership list during the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation.



**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** — Front row: Myra Wiesner, Darcel Dubbert, Donna Dohrman, Susan Kugler, Lynette Legleiter. Second row: Wanita Bice, Laura Waldschmidt, Ann Hartory, Joann Polson. Third row: Deborah Warfel, Sarah Oliver, Daniel Meyer. Fourth row: Dorian Frevert, Michael Pressler, Janis Stoutmore, Colette Schlegel, Ralph Supernaw. Top row: Brenda Witten, Katherine Jellison, Dorothy Knoll, Lois Myerly.





1.▲

## HONORARIES

1. Phi Kappa Phi hosted its annual initiation banquet at the Memorial Union in May. 2. Carla Bienhoff, Hays junior, Sheree Eller, Sylvan Grove senior, and Pam Schmidt, Russell sophomore, complete forms in a Pi Omega Pi executive meeting. 3. Donna Ruder, placement office clerk, explains business forms to the chapter at a meeting in Picken Hall.



**PHI KAPPA PHI** — Front row: Melinda Angel, Shirleen Augustine, Lindy Sue Barton, Janice Garretson, Tonya Gienger, Corlene Lange, Johanna Miller, Rosa Lee Eickhoff. Second row: Janet Aldrich, Lucy Arnoldy, Debbie Fleharty, Karen Bush, Shelley Cooper, Sharon Meyer, Sandra Leas. Third row: Nancy Smith, Michael Hullman, John D. Madden, Linda Plank, Patty Stevens, Derig Meyer. Fourth row: Jim Eggleston, Paul Wheeler, Sherri Stecklein, Angela Beougher, Linda Davis. Fifth row: Ron Wilson, Darla Dubbert Rous, Orin Dodez, Belinda Thalheim. Sixth row: David Chalfant, Glenda Clark, John W. Shuart Jr., Kenneth Havner. Back row: Byrnell Figler, Alison Atkins, Charles Zimmerman, Mark Sexson.

A 3.98 grade point average thrust Martin Albrecht, Russell sophomore, into the Phi Kappa Phi spotlight. Albrecht, along with Shirleen Augustine, Hays junior, were named the recipients of the honorary's scholarships.

"Each year Phi Kappa Phi selects an outstanding sophomore student and awards him or her \$200 tuition," secretary Maurice Witten, physics department chairman, said.

## Scholarship

### Grades pay off for Albrecht

As a member of several honoraries and organizations including Phi Eta Sigma, Seventh Cavalry, Political Science Club and College Republicans, Albrecht developed his college education at FHS in the field of political science.

"My goal is to graduate in three years and go on to law school," Albrecht said. "A scholarship such as this definitely helps motivate a person to even try harder."





**PI OMEGA PI** — Deb Arensman, Sandra Rupp, Sherri Fenton, Carla Bienhoff, Mary Randolph, Pam Schmidt.

## Phi Kappa Phi adds 52 stellar scholars; Pi Omega Pi delegates attend convention

Pi Omega Pi, a business education society, welcomed students interested in business education as a field of endeavor. Two members were initiated during the spring semester, raising the membership to ten.

"Our program isn't as little as we thought," said Mary Randolph, Lakin senior, after attending the national convention in San Antonio, Texas. Four FHS delegates exchanged money-making ideas, finance techniques, and new teaching aids with other chapters.

Besides an entry in the Homecoming parade, the honorary sponsored a booth selling food and paper flowers during Oktoberfest. A business education conference given by the business education department was aided by Pi Omega Pi, and in the spring the honorary sponsored a secretarial day for all

secretaries in the surrounding area.

"In this organization you find out things you really need later in teaching," Cindy Albin said. "I think we would be less prepared if we weren't in this organization."

According to Martha McCabe, Pi Omega Pi co-sponsor, the chapter is 50 years old in 1979. "We plan to wait until next fall to officially celebrate our 50th year," McCabe said.

"The majority of the members were student teaching this year," Randolph said. "I feel like being a member has given me insight of what others are doing in their careers."

**Phi Kappa Phi**, an upperclass and graduate honorary, recognized juniors, seniors and graduate students in the upper five and ten percent of their

classes.

"We also recognize an outstanding alumni member," Dr. Maurice Witten, Phi Kappa Phi secretary and physics department chairman, said.

Two cash scholarships were offered by the honorary. A notable sophomore student received \$200 and \$250 was given to an outstanding junior.

"Each chapter is asked to nominate a graduate student which the executive committee selects," Dr. Lewis Miller, Phi Kappa Phi president and professor of music, said. "The student's name is sent to the national office and is possibly selected for one of 20 scholarships."

The April initiation of Phi Kappa Phi resulted in 52 new members being added to the previously 90-member organization.



# Seventh Cavalry sells wood, Spurs lengthen activities list

Selling firewood was a major money-making project for the members of the **Seventh Cavalry**, a senior academic honorary. Three weekends were spent cutting and splitting wood.

"We earned around \$320 selling wood. Two hundred dollars goes to two Seventh Cavalry scholarships, and the remaining money will go to our party fund," said President Steve Dilley, Hays senior, who replaced John Curtis, Hays senior, at the end of the fall semester. Curtis' term ended at the annual Seventh Cavalry banquet at the Golden Belt Club.

Spring semester activities consisted of selecting and initiating new members. Scholarships were also presented at the spring banquet in April.

A growing list of activities characterized the year for the sophomore honorary **Spurs**.

To better acquaint members, a picnic and hayrack ride were scheduled during November. The Spurs entertained the public by dressing as clowns in the Homecoming parade and were called upon to usher at Senior Day, Parents' Day and various cam-

pus events.

Working to even out their budget, the Spurs conducted a car wash to begin the spring semester. Spring also included a visit to the Hays Good Samaritan Home, where bingo, refreshments and prizes were enjoyed by patients and Spurs alike.

Three of the 35 members attended the Spurs Regional Convention in Indianapolis, Ind. in the fall. Members attending were Kurt Carlson, Victoria sophomore, Anne Wagner, Dodge City, sophomore, and Kelly Craig, Wilson sophomore.

The biannual national convention in Idaho was attended by Spurs president Tami Nelson, Lincoln sophomore, Susan Meyer, Garden Plain sophomore and Craig.

"Room to Grow" was the theme for the 1979 convention. All types of workshops were available to us during the day and entertainment was scheduled for the evening. Most of the workshops dealt with how to build enthusiasm, initiate members and plan group activities," Nelson said.

Spurs concluded the year with their annual dinner and spring initiation in April.

## HONORARIES



**SEVENTH CAVALRY** — Front row: Dr. Robert Dressler, Tammy Eslinger, Tonya Gienger, Gaye Henderson, John Curtis. Second row: Robert Neidhart, Tom Meagher, David Keeling, Steve Dilley, Marlin Locke. Top row: Cliff Rippe, David Stout, Jeff Peier, Jeff Feist, Jim Eggleston.







**SPURS** — Front row: Melanie McComb, Janet McConnaughay, Tami Nelson, Anne Wagner, Nancy Ferguson, Kathy Wade, Geri Loflin, Janet Lang. Second row: JeanAnn Holle, Murita Rose, Kyle Wright, Karma Glunz, Cindy Griffith's, Bonnie Dixson, Karen Heim, JaNell Petersen, Rex Blanding. Top row: Curtis Carlson, Barry Witten, Tammy Hoverson, Maureen Hosty, Jolene Engel, Julie Feist, Janet Braun, Marsha Kershner, Martin Albrecht.



1. Gaye Henderson, St. Francis senior, and Mary-Ann Aylward, Hoisington senior, lead the Homecoming parade by carrying the Seventh Cavalry banner. 2. Enjoying the Spurs "get-acquainted" picnic in the park are Spurs members, Geri Loflin, Ogallah sophomore, Marsha Kershner, Rush Center sophomore, and Kathy Wade, Russell sophomore.





**PHI ALPHA THETA** — Front row: Nancy Cone, John Hipp, Tim Berens, Debbie Fleharty, Larry Marks, Mike Ediger. Top row: Dr. Marion Casey, Dr. Helmut Schmeller, Dr. Ann Liston, Dr. Wilda Smith, Dr. John Klier.

## Phi Alpha Theta sells books; Californian speaks for Psi Chi

Expanding the interest in history was the main purpose of **Phi Alpha Theta**, a history honorary organization. Membership requirements included being an undergraduate student with 12 hours in history and a 3.0 grade point average.

Phi Alpha Theta spent many hours raising money to balance their budget.

"The major service project was selling books at McCartney Hall. We earned approximately \$150 over a two week period. Proceeds were used to buy history books for Forsythe Library," President John Hipp, Great Bend graduate student, said.

Held in October, "Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows," was presented by Dr. Jeffery Russell, California State University, with the help of Phi Alpha Theta and the history department. Members were involved in the preparation and distribution of advertising material. On the night of the last performance a reception was held for Russell.

In order to conclude the active year

and honor the distinguished service of Phi Alpha Theta members, an awards banquet was held in May.

Probing the mind for a better understanding of man, **Psi Chi**, a national psychology honor society, studied various aspects of psychology.

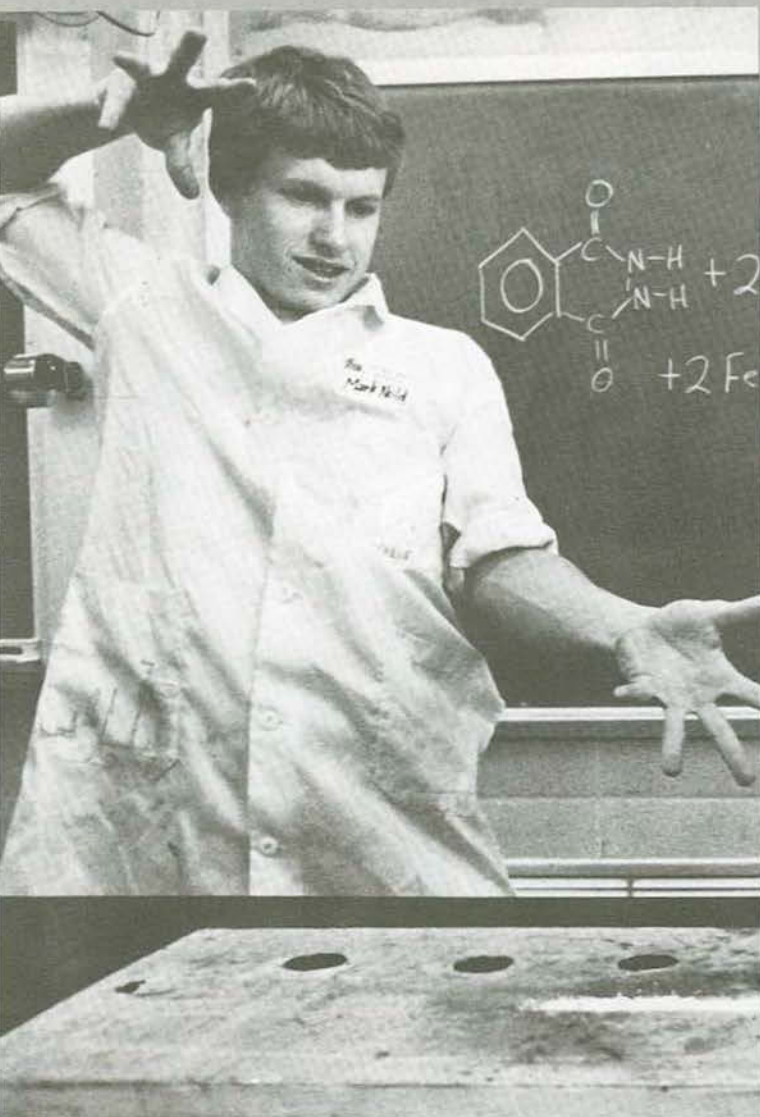
A fall membership drive added seven new members to the ten active students. Throughout first semester they met twice monthly and united in October for a get together at the Back Door.

During second semester members were allowed to submit research papers relevant to psychology for presentation. Cash prizes were awarded in graduate and undergraduate divisions.

Psi Chi Day, an annual event sponsored by Psi Chi, presented guest speaker Dr. Robert Sommer, professor of psychology at the University of California. Sommer had researched the area of personal space, tight space, man's immediate environment and environmental effects on man's activities.







3.▲

1. Psi Chi members listen attentively to a presentation by Dr. Dave Jackson, professor of psychology, at a bimonthly meeting. 2. With the help of the history department, "Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows" attracted many curious students to the day-long activities associated with Halloween. Producing a chemical explosion for the program is Mark Nold, Sedgwick senior. 3. Brochures and guest speakers helped orientate prospective Psi Chi members on Psi Chi Day at the Memorial Union.

## HONORARIES



2.▲



PSI CHI — Front row: Fred Ross, Dr. Paul Zelhart, Kay Shanks, Loren Cline, Linda Folds, Sally Ekland, Ann Molz, Tim Berens, Dave Bowman.





1.▲



**PHI MU ALPHA** — Front row: Paul Moses, Kim Manz, Dave Lundry, Vern Fryberger, Bill Schick. Second row: Linda Plank, Scott Holl, Marcus Bishop, Tom Meagher, Brent Allen, Jerry Miller. Back row: Dave Metzger, Dave Stout, Barry Witten, Mike Pressler, Alan Gregory.

2▼

## HONORARIES

1. Members of Phi Mu Alpha discuss business during a monthly meeting in Malloy Hall. 2. Former Phi Mu Alpha President Tom Meagher, Solomon senior, and Victor Sisk, assistant professor of music, conduct a Phi Mu Alpha meeting. 3. Jo Steele, Colby freshman, distributes programs at a recital as a service by Sigma Alpha Iota in May.





# Music honoraries assist their department

**Sigma Alpha Iota**, a women's national honorary for music students, conducted rush activities to include 13 new members in its active chapter.

"These girls are extremely interested in music and possibly will make it their life's work," Bonnie Storm, assistant professor of music and chapter adviser, said.

A practice-a-thon, conducted in the fall raised \$75 for Sigma Alpha Iota music scholarships, while a "silly recital" in April raised \$35 toward the cause. Chelle Holden, Garden City sophomore, received a \$50 award from Sigma Alpha Iota for her musical education.

Bold note music was transcribed for persons with sight problems as a national project with the national headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa.

Parties throughout the year included

a swimming party in the spring, a skating party in the fall and a spaghetti party with Phi Mu Alpha in April.

"We performed worthwhile services such as handing out programs, taking tickets and money and ushering at recitals," Holden, chapter president, said. "We also involved the faculty by caroling at their homes during December.

"The organization works a lot together within itself," Holden said. "There is so much competition in music that it really helps to organize a group where everyone supports each other."

**Phi Mu Alpha**, a men's national music honorary, worked hand in hand with its counterpart Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music honorary.

"The main function of Phi Mu Alpha is to help out the music department when they need us," said President Kim

Manz, Abilene senior.

In the fall, Phi Mu Alpha organized a solo day in which high school students of the Kansas Music Education Association received education on individual band instruments. A Halloween party and founder's day celebration added to the organization's activities.

As the sole female member of Phi Mu Alpha, Linda Plank, Harper junior, said, "The group is very supportive of each of the members. Everyone really made the effort to make me feel a part.

"During chapter day in May and founder's day we hosted recitals in which American music was featured," Plank said. "We also competed with Sigma Alpha Iota in a recital attendance contest. It got a lot more people out who don't usually appear at concerts."



**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA** — Front row: Anne Hartory, Lynette Legleiter. Second row: Judy Bailey, Joann Polson, Carol Wilhelm, Cynthia Henderson, Janette Meier. Third row: Amanda Hockett, Chelle Holden, Carol Davidson, Gina Johnson. Fourth row: Margaret Boley, Karol Hickel, Jo Steele, Rhonda Hess. Back row: Cynthia Cochran, Colette Schlegel, Connie Gouldie, Mary Sue Martin.



# Student media standouts enter society

Student media relayed its top contributors to the **Society of Collegiate Journalists**, a journalism honorary for both print and electronic media students.

By preparing the Student Directory, the organization maintained a healthy income enabling convention delegates an expense-paid trip to Kentucky in April.

"We do not rely on student appropriations," said President Jenny Thorns, Hays senior. "The directory in itself has been a very profitable undertaking.

"Advertising sales and organization of the directory requires good workers," Thorns said. "We offer unity

between journalists of the various media. It takes cooperation to coordinate the book and assemble it."

Two semesters on the Leader, Rev-eille, or KFHS with a 3.0 grade average were requirements for initiation. A student must also be at least a second semester sophomore before being voted in by active members. Ten initiates were added to the previously 18-member organization.

Mary Pearson, editor of the Ellis Review, June Teasley, Hays Daily News reporter, and Bill Ward, KAYS newscaster, spoke before the group at monthly meetings throughout the year.

"The association is professional in

nature, with exposure to the real world in view," Thorns said. "Some of our speakers were recent graduates and spoke of the transition between student life and the job market."

A \$500 journalism scholarship was newly installed by the organization. The group hosted 400 high school journalists through the Kansas Scholastic Press Association in February for a competitive workshop.

"We haven't been a large group until now," Dave Adams, faculty adviser and journalism department chairman said. "The society has a good nucleus and I expect it to gain more strength."



**INITIATES** — Front row: Joni Haxton, Deb Lechner, Karen Bush, Susan Schlepp. Back row: Bill Youmans, West Wimsatt, Ron Dinkel, Bob Cramer.

**SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS** — Front row: Cindy Griffith's, Diane Lively, Jeanne Lambert, Barb Glover. Second row: Tom Lippert, Susan Janzen, Margaret Goff, Diane Gasper. Third row: Ron Johnson, Dave Ernst, Nadine Fountain, Betty Feltham, Michele Meckel. Back row: Steve Quakenbush, Rod Lake, Jim Haag, Jenny Thorns, Dave Adams, Dave Lefurgey.

## HONORARIES





Jack Anderson, nationally famous newspaper columnist, spoke at Sheridan Coliseum and attended a Society for Collegiate Journalists luncheon during a March visit to the campus.

After an early morning press conference in the Memorial Union, Anderson spoke to the student body at a 10:30 a.m. convocation.

"My freedom to write is not even as important as the people's right to be informed," Anderson said.

At the SCJ luncheon with approximately 25 to 30 journalism students, Anderson elaborated on journalism careers and his own successful career.

In 1972 Anderson received the Pulitzer Prize for his investigative reporting of President Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger's slant in the India-Pakistan conflict. Anderson, Washington editor of "Parade Magazine," wrote the "Merry-Go-Round" column which appeared daily in 1,000 newspapers.

## Career demands Columnist describes job



Bill Jellison, Jack Anderson, Dave Adams



1. Karen Bush, Hays junior, relaxes during the initiation banquet for the Society for Collegiate Journalists at the Memorial Union in April. 2. SCJ member and vice president Steve Quakenbush, Garden City senior, pastes up a Tuesday edition of a University Leader. The honorary drew upon the areas of journalism and radio/TV for its membership. 3. Dave Adams, professor of journalism, converses with his wife Pat at the SCJ banquet.







**KAPPA OMICRON PHI** — Front row: Sharlet Untereiner, Shirley Loflin, Cathy Kuhn, Lori Moorhous. Top row: Cindy Muir, Phyllis Studer, Chris Gable, Elaine Princ, Kim Schultze.



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1. Diana Arubayi, Nigeria senior, demonstrates Nigerian cooking for a Kappa Omicron Phi meeting. 2. Preparing table decorations for Kappa Omicron Phi district conference is Kim Schultze, Osborne junior. 3. Additional decorations for the Kappa Omicron Phi district conference at Kearney, Neb. are made by Chris Gable, Ellis junior, and Lori Moorhous, Oakley junior. 4. Ramona Weigel, Hays graduate student, Sally Irvin, McCracken junior, and Debra Arensman, Chase senior, discuss current math trends during a Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting in Albertson Hall.



# Organizations apply their specialities

As a home economics honorary, **Kappa Omicron Phi** directed a holiday greenery sale for the Crossnore School for underprivileged children, a nationwide project of the organization.

"We made \$120 on the activity," said Treasurer Kim Schultze, Osborne junior.

Cindy Muir, Stockton junior, said, "The holiday greenery sale is one of our most important projects of the year. Other activities are limited to our own chapter on campus."

Regional meeting was conducted at Kearney State College in March with Cathy Kuhn, Hays senior, and Schultze attending. Leadership and money-making ideas were some of the subjects covered. The Fort Hays chapter also provided table decorations for the convention.

"Students must have a 3.0 grade point average in home economics classes and a 2.75 overall average in order to be initiated," Chris Gable, Ellis junior and chapter president, said. "An initiate must carry at least 12 hours of home economics classes and display leader-

ship ability." Three initiates were added in the spring.

Howard Peters of the business department of Fort Hays State spoke on "assertiveness" before the group in October. Kappa Omicron Phi also surveyed its role on campus to determine its advantages and disadvantages.

"We evaluated our own organization to see if we were serving the purpose we set forth to do," June Krebs, Kappa Omicron Phi faculty adviser, said. "We would like to continue improving the organization's value to the members and to the campus."

Diana Arubayi, Nigeria senior, and Rosa Jones, alumna faculty member, presented a show on international foods during April.

"Diana and I demonstrated the preparation of Polynesian and Nigerian cooking," Jones said. "We planned to show the girls the simple creativity of different nationalities concerning food."

Different applications of mathematics and their relationship to everyday life were the interests of **Kappa Mu**

**Epsilon**, a mathematics honorary.

"The main goals were to recognize good scholarship and provide motivation for students," Charles Votaw, Kappa Mu Epsilon faculty sponsor, said.

"We hosted speakers and watched films which described how mathematics affected the development of our culture," member Dan Cress, Bird City senior, said.

During April, the organization's national convention met at Pittsburg State University. "Math contests between undergraduates and graduates were the agenda at the convention," Ramona Weigel, Hays graduate student, said. "Graduate students prepared talks on different phases of mathematics. Approximately seven FHS students attended the national convention."

In the fall, Kappa Mu Epsilon invited all students interested in mathematics to attend a free picnic at Swinging Bridge Park. The group's spring banquet in March included parents of the members as well as new initiates.

4.▼



**KAPPA MU EPSILON** — Front row: Charles Votaw, Sally Irvin, Theresa Jacobs, Debora Cate. Second row: Ramona Weigel, Debra Arensman, Terri Hooper, Pat Christy, Tamara Hoverson. Third row: Dan Cress, Ken Eichman, John Strasen. Back row: Dr. Peter Flusser, Dr. Jeffery Barnett.



## HONORARIES



# Organizations promote skill, studies

**Epsilon Pi Tau**, a national industrial arts honorary, depicted research, skill and professional development.

Seventeen new initiates met the requirements of completing 16 hours of industrial arts and were industrial arts majors. They joined the previous 15-member organization in April.

"Students learn leadership, exchange ideas with people and gain industrial experience," said Glen Ginther, Epsilon Pi Tau faculty sponsor.

In addition to building a trophy case for Alpha Kappa Psi, the organization silk-screened T-shirts for residence halls, department organizations and an athletic organization.

"This money was for field trips such as San Antonio, Texas and the American Industrial Arts Association," Ginther said. "Four members attended the conference in February."

Fourteen members also toured the Gardner-Denver Hydraulic Pump factory in Fort Collins, Colo. in the spring.

The agriculture honorary **Delta Tau Alpha** hosted retired farmer Alex Richards, a visitor to Moroccan agriculture communities who spoke to the chapter about foreign farming.

"The main point of the presentation," President Mike Bretz, Wallace senior, said, "is that we need to share our knowledge with other less-developed nations."

Visiting the organization in the fall was the Delta Tau Alpha national president, Dana Dukes of Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, Tenn. Dukes exchanged ideas with the chapter and also spoke on motivation and the ideals of the organization.

"Our biggest money-raising project of the year was selling 72 'FHSU Aggie'

caps," Bretz said. "The money helped fund four members who attended national convention at Cape Girardeau, Mo. in April. Election of national officers and revising the bylaws were among our activities there."

Twelve hours of agricultural credit with a 3.0 grade point average in this field are among the requirements of Delta Tau Alpha initiates. Twenty-five entered the membership throughout the year, resulting in a 28-membership roster.

A \$100 scholarship was presented to Greg Rowe, Sharon freshman, for his outstanding participation in the department and high GPA.

"Delta Tau Alpha enlightens members to the fact that agriculture students must be scholars," Bretz said. "They must gain knowledge not only through books but also through experience."



**DELTA TAU ALPHA** — Front row: Dennis Weeden, John Curtis, Willard Conner, Mike Bretz, Richard Dechant, Habibu Yakubu, Dale Moore. Back row: Dan Bacon, Wayne Schmidtberger, Kevin Gant, Bob Kurr, Paul Schwartz, Kent Burns, Randy McCoy, Rod Marcott, Burt Davidson, Chuma Matlosa, Ruff Gentry.







**EPSILON PI TAU** — Front row: Kent Goto, Keith Hall, Jim Wells, Gary Wise, Jeff Wells. Second row: Jim Walters, David Weinholtz, Bill Havice, Greg Dinkel, Dan Binder, Tom Bachman. Third row: Fred Ruda, Bruce Bolen, Ron Leiker, Todd Toll, Neil George, Alan Griener, Don Barton. Back row: Ron Winkler, Dan Schevler, Virgil Clothier, Richard Rome, Glen Ginther, Ralph Sunley, Kenny Norton.

1. Dana Dukes, Delta Tau Alpha national president, addresses the Fort Hays State chapter in August while Mike Bretz, Wallace senior, notes her comments. 2. As an Epsilon Pi Tau member, Jim Wells, LaCrosse senior, showed outstanding qualities in the field of industrial arts. 3. Silk-screened T-shirts by Epsilon Pi Tau were used by various organizations on campus.

## HONORARIES

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3.▼







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**RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY INITIATES** — June Heiman, Dave Remus, Nancy Albin, Jim Anderson, Gwen Smith.

## Greek, independent scholars recognized

Entering its third semester on campus was the Greek honorary **Order of Omega**.

Based on seven percent of the FHS Greek population, outstanding members of different sororities and fraternities were selected for membership.

"We promote qualities of leadership that will carry back to the houses," President Frank Rajewski, Cimarron junior, said. "We stress good will between chapters and communication between students."

Greek Night Out in April, hosted by Order of Omega, was a skating party

and a gathering later at the Brass Rail.

Scholarships of \$100 for outstanding sophomores were presented to Dennis Albrecht, Russell sophomore, and Cynthia Kemme, Newton sophomore, during Greek Week at the Memorial Union in November.

Member Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood senior, said, "Scholastic achievement and leadership potential are sought for these scholarships. Order of Omega supports the entire Greek system. Persons from all houses are eligible."

Membership selection for **Residence Hall Honorary** depended upon hall

involvement in government and floor activities.

"A point system is used to select initiates," President-elect Becky Rarig, Minneapolis sophomore, said. "Hall council, intramurals, resident assistant, floor officer and special committee participation all count as points toward honorary membership." One percent of the residence hall population was selected for membership.

As a nationally organized honorary, the honorary sent 20 representatives to the Midwest convention in May.





3.▲

1. Residence Hall Honorary President Judy Keyes, Great Bend senior, reads an application of a potential member for the honorary during a meeting in McMIndes Hall. 2. Representatives of Wiest, McGrath, Agnew, Custer and McMIndes halls gather at the Back Door for an informal Residence Hall Honorary meeting in April. 3. Sheryl Robinson, Hays senior, watches attentively during Order of Omega meeting with Cindy Murphy, Hays senior, and Connie Wise, Coldwater junior, taking notes. 4. Shelley Sutton, Russell junior, and Barb Lala, Kirwin sophomore, show their style on roller skates during Greek Night Out hosted by Order of Omega in April.

## HONORARIES



4.▲



**ORDER OF OMEGA** — Front row: Jeff Luce, Paul Wheeler, Kenton Ladenburger, Chris Craig, Jeff Peier, Herb Songer, Frank Rajewski. Back row: Deb Vonfeldt, Cindy Muir, Cindy Murphy, Connie Melkus Wise, Jenny Thorns, Susan Janzen, Sharon Meyer.



The following students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1978-79:

Thomas P. Binder, Melissa A. Brack, John L. Curtis, Duane DaPron, James F. Eggleston, Joyce A. Ellis, Jeffrey A. Feist, Mary Glassman, Lynn Sue Goertz, Patricia Gonzales, Connie Gouldie, Tad Norman Hardy, Christina L. Havice, Gay G. Henderson, Judy Keyes,

Gary Love, Charles H. Lundblad, John Mark Matthews, Tom Meagher, Steven K. Minor, Pamela Marie Krysl Morris, Robert Neidhart, Michael J. Pauls, Jeffrey Dale Peier, Kathy Agnessa Powers, Clifford P. Rippe, Sheryl Robinson, Darla J. Dubbert, Karen Sander, Jeffrey Lee Seibel, David M. Stout, Sandra Jean Tedford and Janet I. Vogler.

## Achievement

### Who's Who honors seniors

1.▼

2.▼



## HONORARIES

1. Jeff Seibel, Hays senior, served as student senate president while completing a superior academic rating to earn himself recognition in Who's Who. 2. Tom Meagher, Solomon senior, exhibited outstanding achievement in academic honoraries and musical leadership and was recognized by Who's Who. 3. Mike Pauls, Buhler senior, was known not only for outstanding athletic performance, but also for scholastic achievement in the classroom.





## Honoraries pick seniors, top actors

Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatics honorary, maintained a steady membership balance of incoming and graduating members. Dramatists who joined the organization acquired this recognition through their involvement in various dramatic productions.

"This is a very old national honor society," said Dr. Lloyd Frerer, Alpha Psi Omega faculty sponsor. "After you have done a certain amount of work in the theater you become eligible."

David Clark, Oakley sophomore, said, "Membership in Alpha Psi Omega shows you have theater experience, and could be a good reference for future acting and technical jobs."

Eleven members of Alpha Psi Omega welcomed four new initiates in the spring. The chapter was included in the fall edition of "Playbill," the honorary's national periodical.

Thirty-three seniors representing Fort Hays State were selected for the 1978-79 **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

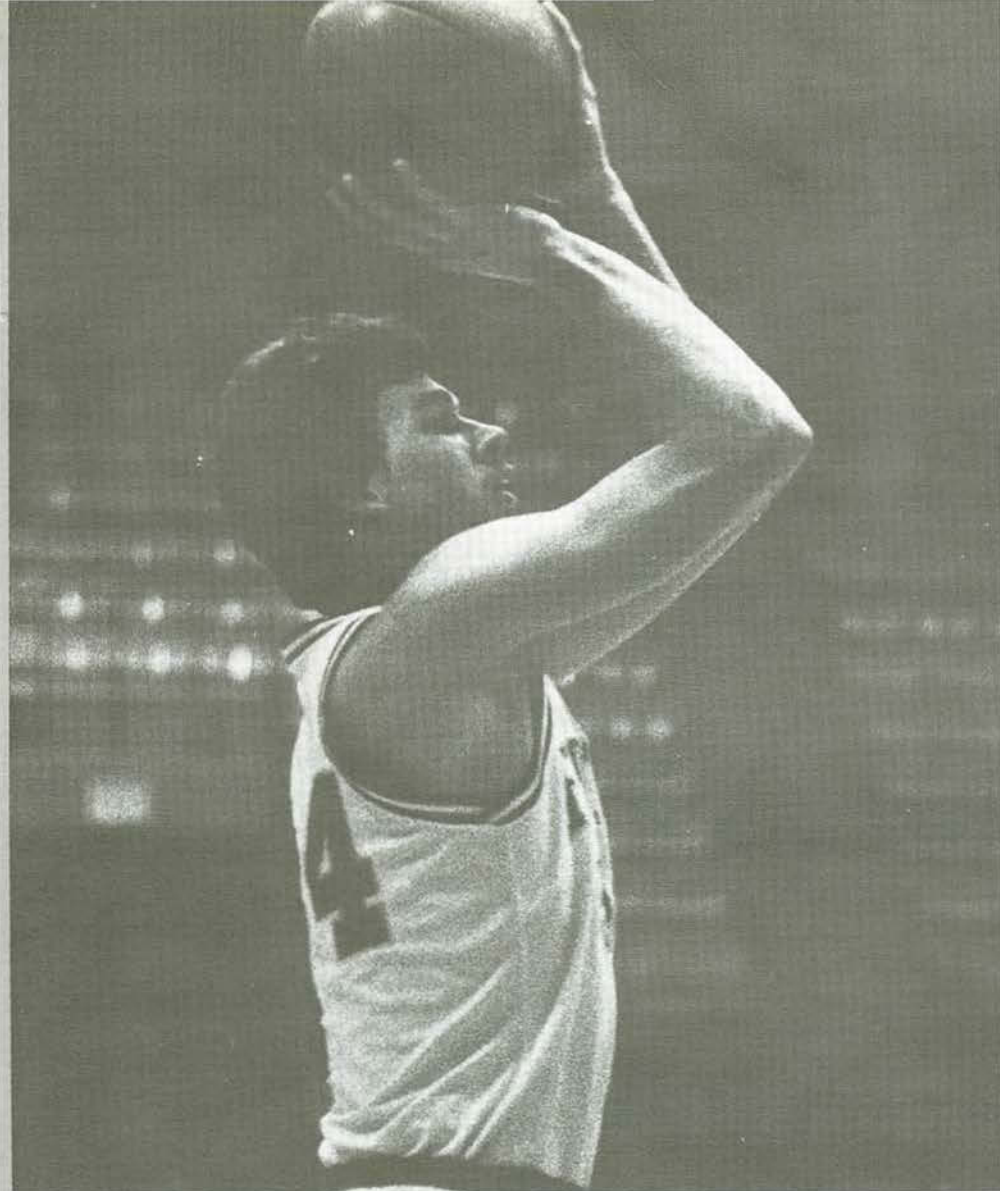
The honorary consisted of seniors who throughout their college education maintained a 3.0 grade average and had shown outstanding leadership characteristics as seen by its selection committee.

John Garwood, dean of instruction, said, "It is a great honor and excellent future recommendation in credentials to be able to say, 'I was selected for Who's Who.'"

Judy Keyes, Great Bend senior, said, "You know yourself what you have accomplished at school, but it's nice to know that other people realize it too."

During its 43-year existence as a national organization, Who's Who expanded to over 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

"Who's Who indicates that a student has made a significant contribution to the university," said Dr. Ann Liston, selection committee member. "Department clubs, athletic characteristics, honoraries and grades are among the qualifications considered."



3▲



**ALPHA PSI OMEGA** — Front row: David Clark, Karen Fuller, Tim Counts. Second row: Noella Johnson, Raymond Brent, Sheilah Philip.



# Back Door center stage for RHA events

Movies, country-and-western nights and ever-popular toga parties were only a few of the many activities sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

The Back Door, which was located in Custer Hall and was the center stage for most of these events, was considered the most important responsibility and fund-raising project, according to RHA co-president Nancy Albin, Quinter senior.

"The Back Door was even more successful than last year," Albin said. "It was very well-attended. One of our more successful programs, Drink and

Drown Night, had to be changed, because several fights broke out between students."

Other programs sponsored by RHA included disc jockey dances, Girls Night Out, Fifties Week, Friday Afternoon Club and Lonely Hearts Club Dances for residents not attending their hall dances.

After several changes at the beginning of the year, RHA officers were Albin and David Remus, Glen Elder sophomore, co-presidents; Colleen Milier, Russell freshman, secretary; Jim Anderson, Bird City sophomore, treasurer; Gwen Smith, Almena sopho-

more, publicity officer, and June Heiman, Barnard freshman, national communications correspondent.

The second annual scholarship banquet to honor high achievement of hall residents was held in the Memorial Union Ballroom Feb. 26. President Gerald Tomanek addressed the students and Dr. Robert Maxwell, professor of English, provided folksong entertainment.

"Even though we had people resign or move off-campus at the beginning of the year, I feel that we had a very successful year," Albin stated.

## RESIDENCE



1.▲

1. Danny Kendall, Haviland sophomore, congratulates Becky Wiebe, Hutchinson junior, winner of a Back Door pitcher-chugging contest. 2. Decorating themselves instead of the walls for the Christmas dance are LaDell Butler, Atchison freshman, and Craig Josefiak, Kinsley freshman. 3. Peter Simpson, Oberlin freshman, Sally Eklund, Decorah, Iowa freshman, and Morgan Wright, Chapman freshman, move slowly around the floor at the RHA semi-formal. 4. Considering a suggestion concerning food service improvement are Allen Antholz, McDonald freshman, and Bob Summerfield, ARA food service director.







3.▲



4.▲

# HALL ASSOCIATION



**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION** — Front row: Dave Remus, Judy Thoman, Becky Rarig, Denise Orten, Gwen Smith, June Heiman. Top row: Mike Ediger, Jim Anderson, Jay Feist, Gary Kirmer, Kent Knoll, Dave Bossemeyer, Howard Kraushaar, Nancy Albin, Jim Nugent, Cindy Thies, Teresa Rosell.



# RHA



1.▲

2.▲

3.▼







4. ▲ 5. ▼



1. Elaine Stapp, Norcatur junior, watches another dancer go under the arch she forms with Becky Wiebe, Hutchinson junior, at the polka dance held in the union ballroom. 2. Two partygoers enjoy a little quiet conversation in a second-floor hallway in the union. 3. The food advisory committee meets on a Tuesday evening to discuss possible improvements. Members include Kevin Penny, Burlington, Colo. sophomore, Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha freshman, Phil Walton, Hiawatha senior, Dana Cox, McMIndes food service assistant manager, Bonnie Barclay, Arlington freshman, Kevan Neal, Oberlin freshman, and Allen Antholtz, McDonald freshman. 4. Students listen to the drummer play a solo at the RHA-MUAB Christmas dance. 5. Trying out some fancy footwork at the polka dance are Cheryl Schoeni, Kensington sophomore, and Mary Hermes, Seneca sophomore.



# Carnival, banquet mark Agnew activities

Agnew Hall residents were kept busy with parties and money-making projects.

Residents were treated to a wine and cheese party held in September at Swinging Bridge Park. Different wines and cheeses were sampled in addition to the "getting-acquainted" process.

Serving as co-presidents for the hall were Becky Neal, Larned junior, and Robin Campbell, Manhattan junior.

"Being hall president was a lot of fun,

but also a lot of work," said Neal, first-semester president. "I suppose the biggest problem I had was the crafts carnival."

The crafts carnival, an annual money-making project for Agnew, was held Dec. 7-8 in the Memorial Union.

"Even though we didn't make as much money as last year, I felt that it went over real well considering the fewer items and bad weather," Neal said. "Organization was the hard part,

getting things together at the right place and right time."

A door-to-door collection was also taken in September for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

The hall held numerous parties, including a Halloween party, Christmas party and a combination Thanksgiving-Senior Recognition Banquet at which all seniors were presented with certificates and flowers.

# AGNEW HALL

Janice Barnes, Garden City fr.  
Vera Barnes, Garden City jr.  
Connie Bartlett, Colby sr. ELEM. EDUC  
Gloria Bauer, Ransom so.  
Nancy Beadleston, Salina jr.

Karen Beaver, Quinter so.  
Janice Behr, Hoisington sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Paula Beim, Phillipsburg fr.  
Clarice Branda, Gorham jr.  
Cynthia Campbell, Overland Park jr.

Deborah Cassatt, Norton sr. DATA PROC.  
Janet Cederberg, Herndon fr.  
Teresa Clothier, Florence so.  
Donna Creevan, Stockton so.  
Darla Dible, Rexford sr. ELEM EDUC.



1. Barb Glover, Great Bend senior, displays a bottle at Agnew's wine-and-cheese party for the critical eyes of Arlene Fox, Stafford junior, and Becky Neal, Larned junior. 2. Janet Vogler, Waterville senior, returns to her table beaming with pride after receiving her certificate and flower at the senior recognition banquet. 3. A nativity scene designed and created by Third Floor North residents adds Christmas spirit to the floor.





# AGNEW HALL



Cynthia Edgerton, Newton fr.  
Jody Elliott, Republic fr.  
Paula English, Hiawatha fr.  
Debora Ewertz, Colwich so.



Arlene Fox, Stafford jr.  
Mary Jane Fricker, Oakley sr. ENG.  
Nancy Goldsby, Norton sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Sheri Hale, Phillipsburg fr.



Diane Hamlet, Lexington, Ma. so.  
Zelma Herrman, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Sheila Hooper, Phillipsburg so.  
Loretta Howell, Cola, S.C. fr.

2. ▼



3. ▼





Since the day of her birth, Amy Klug had every reason in the world to be happy. She had a loving mother and father, and 110 "big sisters."

Her "sisters" were the residents of Agnew Hall, where Amy's mother, Joan Klug, was head resident.

Klug decided she wanted to be the head resident

## Young resident Baby finds home in Agnew

when she found out she was pregnant. "I knew if I stayed here at Agnew, it would be the best way to

stay home with Amy, yet have a job," she said. So she and her husband, Bill, moved into the three-room apartment on first floor Agnew Hall.

Amy arrived on Oct. 10, 1978. That day proved profitable for Jan Meier, Abilene junior, one of several residents who had placed bets on the baby's date of arrival.

The hall's youngest resident seemed to get along well with most of the women in the hall.

"One thing I know is I can always get a babysitter on short notice," Klug said.



1.▲  
1. Conversing while gathering firewood at Agnew's wine and cheese party are Linda Farr, Stockton freshman and Gloria Bauer, Ransom sophomore. 2. Becky Neal, Larned junior, Karen Beaver, Quinter sophomore, and Arlene Fox, Stafford junior, "drink to their health" at a picnic held at Swinging Bridge Park in September.



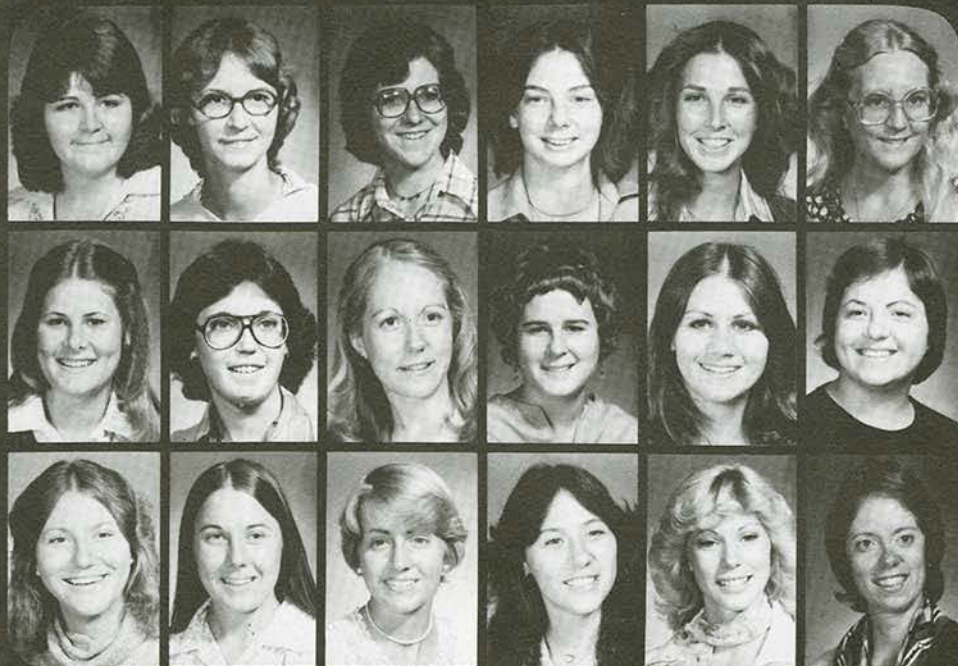
Cameron Henson and Amy Klug

2.▼





# AGNEW HALL



Jane Jecha, Timken fr.  
Helen Kinderknecht, Collyer sr. ELEM EDUC.  
Geraldyn Kraus, Grainfield so.  
Kelli Larkins, Shawnee Mission fr.  
Dana Meyer, Haysville so.  
Susan Morrison, Minneapolis jr.

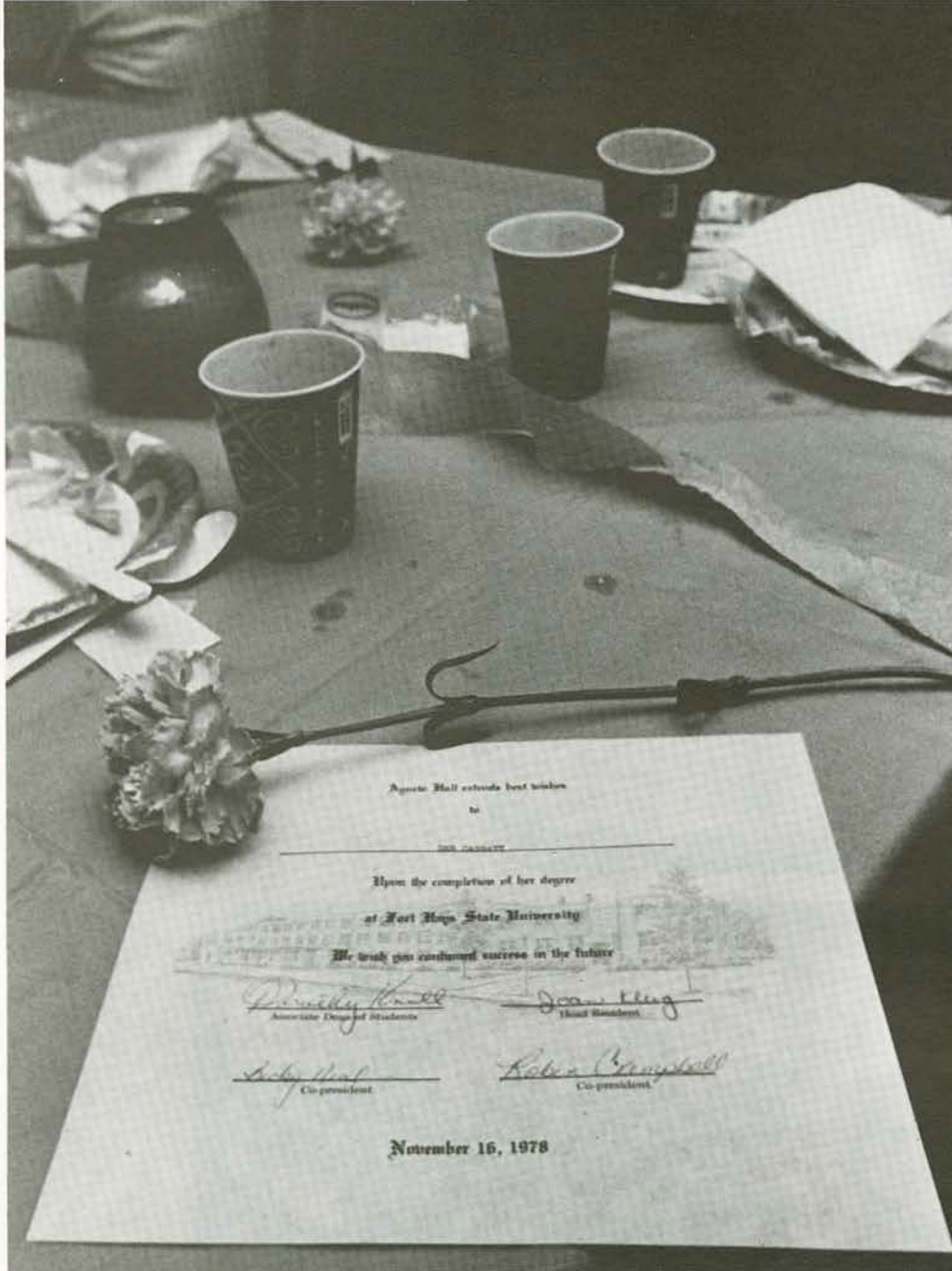
Jan Mowry, Gering, Neb. fr.  
Becky Neal, Larned jr.  
Connie Oesterhaus, Dwight so.  
Pamela Oesterhaus, Dwight so.  
Audrey Paxson, Penokee jr.  
Karen Pershall, El Dorado sr. NURSING

Jacklyn Petrasek, Hoxie so.  
Linda Riedy, Hope so.  
Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. so.  
Theresa Rosell, Steilacoom, Wash. so.  
Joni Ross, Oakley, sr. ELEM EDUC.  
Margaret Ruckert, Chase sr. NURSING



**AGNEW HALL COUNCIL** — Front row: Denise Smith, Arlene Fox, Robin Campbell, Teresa Rosell, Janet Vogler, Wanda Zellmer, Becky Neal, Mary Debey. Top row: Jan Mowry, Kim Snyder, Dana Meyer, Kelli Larkins, Nancy Beadleston, Cindy Campbell, Joan Klug, Linda Roger, Julie Henningson, Zelma Herrman, Vera Barnes.





1.▲

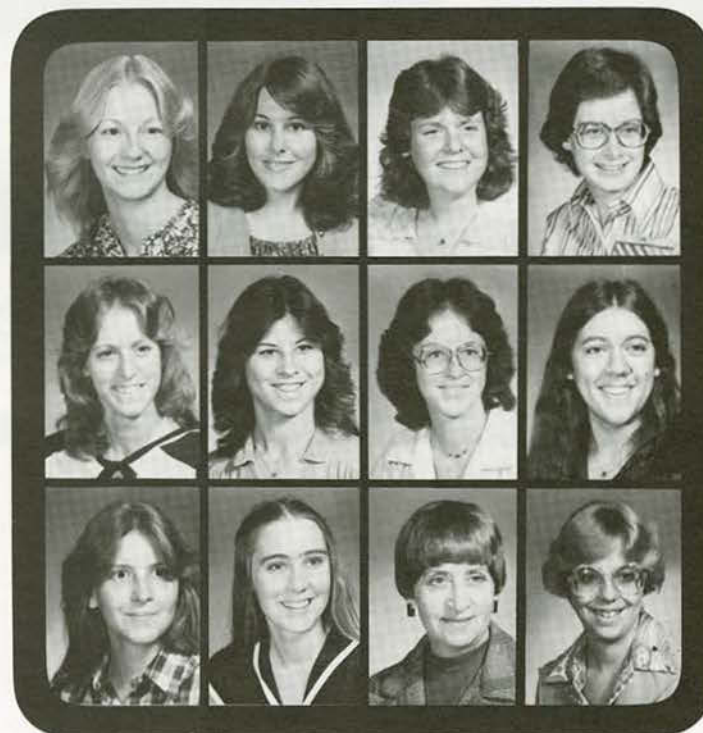


2.▲

Karen Schneider, WaKeeney so.  
Gaye Seed, Salina fr.  
Dawn Short, Essington, Pa. fr.  
Denise Smith, El Dorado jr.

Kimberly Snyder, Belle Plaine fr.  
Teresa Sobba, Fowler so.  
Rita Tuttle, Gove so.  
Janet Vogler, Waterville sr. NURSING

Laura Waldschmidt, Wichita fr.  
Shirley Walls, St. John fr.  
Marv Waugh, Dighton so.  
Tami Weber, WaKeeney fr.





# AGNEW HALL



Deborah Werries, Ulysses jr.  
 Connie Wilkens, Lorraine sr.  
 Tamara Wilson, Asherville jr.  
 Caroline Wise, Cawker City fr.  
 Wanda Zellmer, Norton jr.

3. ▼ 4. ▼



1. The Agnew senior recognition certificate and flower presented to Deb Cassatt, Norton sophomore, lies picturesquely on the banquet table. 2. Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, shows a pleased look as she prepares to present another senior recognition certificate. 3. Agnew maids Minnie and Millie Berens, both of Hays, express their fondest wishes to Santa at Agnew's Christmas party. 4. Discussing whether there really is a Santa Claus are Kim Snyder, Belle Plaine sophomore, and Wanda Zellmer, Norton junior.



# Hall wins both RHA scholarship trophies

Academic achievement brought Custer Hall special recognition as it won the men and women's scholarship trophies at the Residence Halls Scholarship Banquet for the second year in a row.

Both men and women of Custer compiled a 3.5 cumulative grade point average throughout the year to win the awards.

Custer Hall participated in the Homecoming activities by entering a float and walking entry in the parade.

The float, entitled "Happiness Is Working Together," won the Sweep-

stakes Award which included a trophy and a \$400 prize. The float depicted the seven dwarfs and Tonya Ryberg, Norwich senior, as Snow White.

The walking entry, the Custer Hall Broom Brigade, involved approximately 20 residents dressed in white smocks carrying mops and brooms.

"The Broom Brigade and float were really combined as one entry, but the brigade was mainly to emphasize the cooperative nature of Custer Hall," head resident Rex Swihart, Hays senior, said.

The Ramada Inn was the site of the

annual Thanksgiving Formal on Nov. 11. Approximately 75 residents and their dates attended the dance featuring the music of "Celebration."

A five-keg Welcome Back Party in the Back Door greeted students for second semester. Fall parties included two barbecues. Custer also initiated a frisbee-golf tournament.

Custer Hall swept the intramural table tennis singles when Dave McGrath, Hays senior, and Masahito Sano, Japan sophomore, won first and second places.

# CUSTER HALL



**CUSTER HALL COUNCIL** — Front row: Rex Swihart, Steve Karisinger, Masahito Sano, Chris Main, Phil Walton. Second row: Lois Adkisson, Margaret Allen, Nancy Albin, Dave McGrath, Mark Eberlee, Bill Kraft, Chris Logan, Freda Radcliffe, Dee Beckman.





Steve Dreier, Hesston sophomore, shows his competitive skill by participating in the Custer Hall frisbee-golf tournament.



Doris Swihart, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Rex Swihart, Hays sr. PSYCH.  
Nancy Albin, Quinter sr. ELEM. EDUC.



Bob Allen, Drexell, Mo. jr.  
Rodney Ammons, Hunter so.  
David Beatty, Salina fr.



Deanna Beckman, Grinnell jr.  
David Bollig, Plainville jr.  
Mary Breeden, Hoxie sr. BUS. ADM.

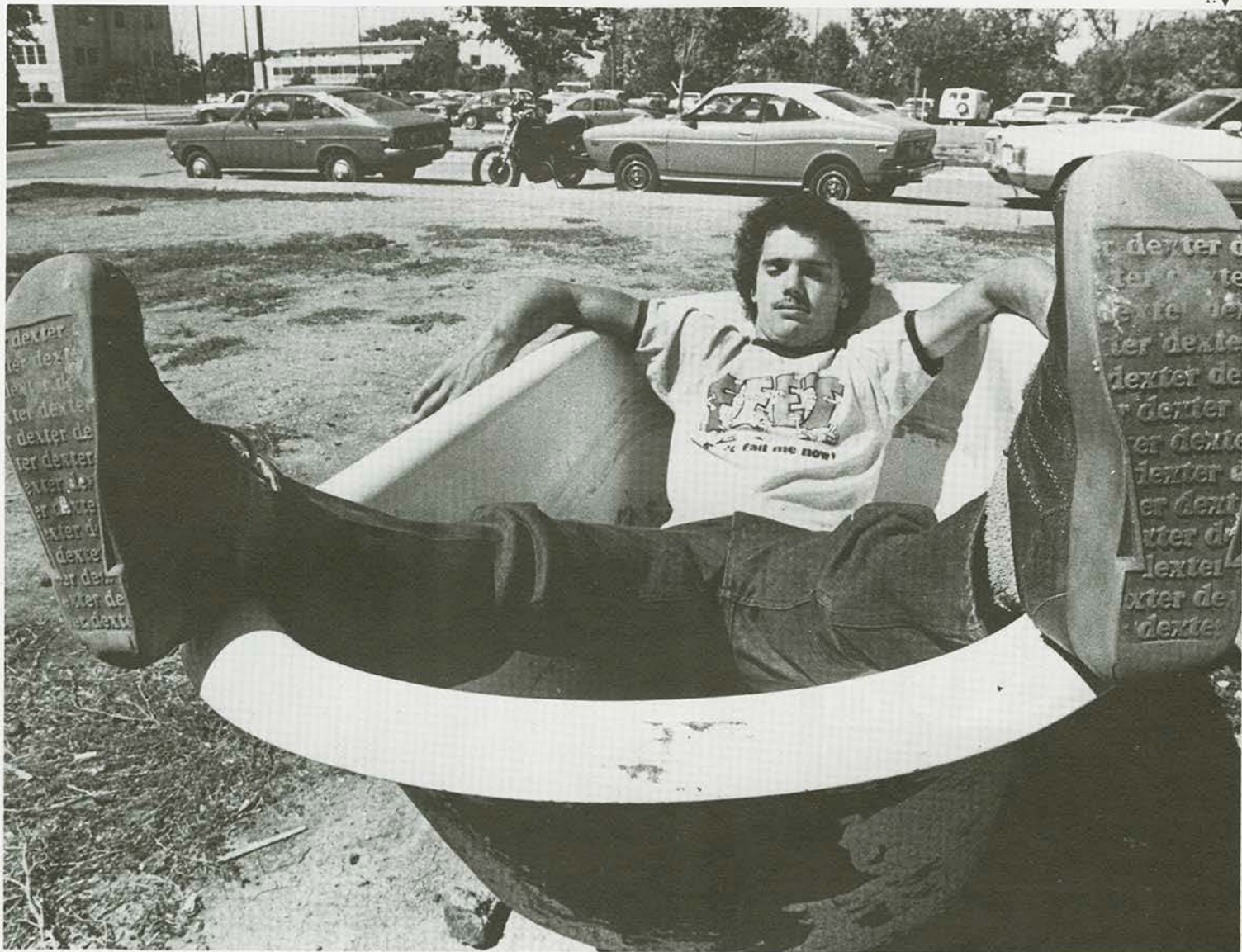
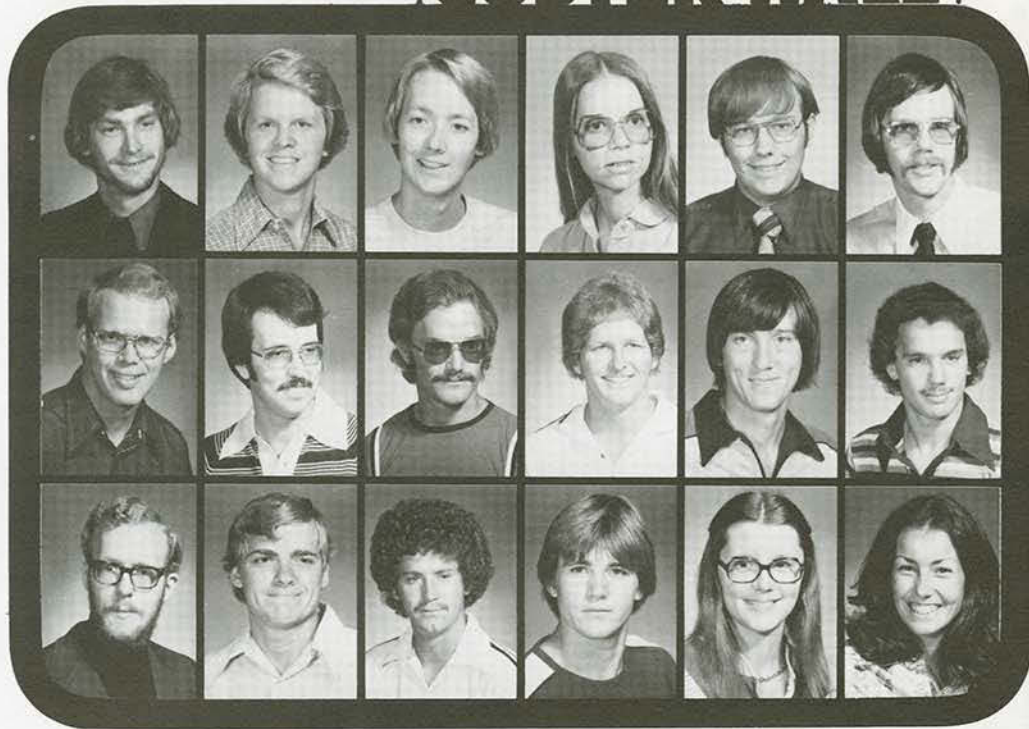


# CUSTER HALL

Gregory Brewer, Hutchinson jr.  
 Scott Brown, Topeka jr.  
 Kent Burns, Phillipsburg jr.  
 Deborah Carnahan, Shawnee so.  
 Mark Collison, Kansas City, Mo. jr.  
 Gary Craft, Dodge City sr. IND. ARTS

Kevin Culley, Russell gr. BUS. ADM.  
 George Dresie, Jetmore sr. BUS. ADM.  
 David Fankhauser, Haviland jr.  
 David Charles Ferguson, Salina sr. IND. ARTS  
 Steven Geisler, Concordia jr.  
 Neal George, Lakin jr.

Alan Gregory, Osborne gr. MUSIC  
 Robert Griebel, Collyer sr. ACCT.  
 Michael Haddon, Plains jr.  
 James Harden, Oakley so.  
 Cindy Harder, Abilene jr.  
 Marilyn Hassig, Kansas City, Kan. jr.







2. ▲

1. The life of rest and relaxation seems to be the only worry of Neal George, Lakin junior. 2. Ted Montoia, Norton junior, attempts to miss a light pole with his frisbee in the Custer Hall frisbee-golf tournament.

Fire — the ultimate enemy of all residence halls — caused moderate damages to a Custer Hall room Nov. 8 when a candle ignited draperies in the early evening hours.

Melissa Murphy, Natoma freshman, ran from her basement room shouting for the assistance of other residents when the fire started. Before the Hays Fire Department arrived at the scene, several students attempted to extinguish the blaze.

## Ultimate danger Fire damages Custer room

During the attempt, Jim Meis, Augusta junior, was overcome by smoke inhalation and was taken to Hadley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

"The fire department responded very well, and damages were contained mostly to a dorm couch and cot in the room," head resident Rex Swihart, Hays senior, said. "Of course there was smoke damage to the room and everything had to be repainted."

"After the fire we emphasized a little more about being careful when cooking in the rooms and such, but we made no major rule changes," he said. "It was just something that could happen to anyone."







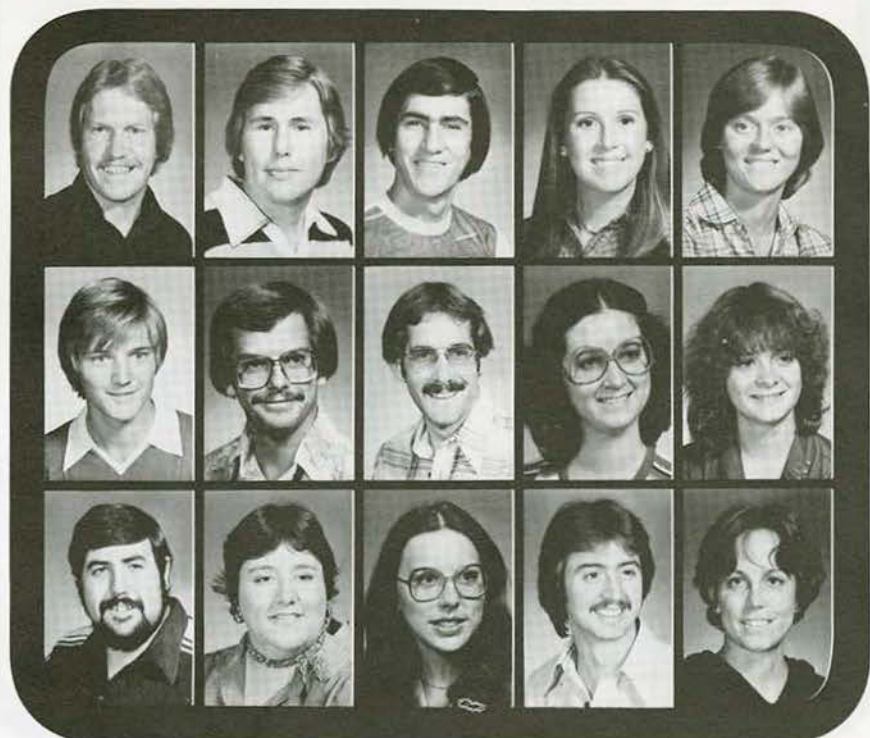
1. Jim Meis, Augusta junior, takes a few minutes from the day to catch up on the latest news. 2. Sneaking in a few winks between classes is Phyllis Thomson, Cheyenne, Wyo. senior.

1.▲

Mark Hershey, Rolla sr. POL. SCI.  
Richard Hofmeier, Harper jr.  
Hugo Jimenez, Great Bend jr.  
Charlene Johnson, Creswell, Ore. sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Mary Lou Kirmer, Spearville sr. SOC.

Kent Knoll, Garden City sr. AGRIC.  
Stephen Kraisinger, Great Bend sr. MARK.  
Howard Kraushaar, Warsaw, Ill. sr. AGRIC.  
Susan Link, Aurora jr.  
Christina Logan, Concordia sr. SOC.

William McGrath, Hays sr.  
Reatha McGraw, Hutchinson jr.  
Jerilyn Pearman, Arkansas City so.  
Charles Pfeifer, Hays sr. FIN.  
Debra Ponton, Manchester jr.





# CUSTER HALL



Cecelia Raiha, Hays so.  
Mary Ann Randolph, Lakin sr. BUS.  
Debbie Roberts, Salina so.  
Martina Rocha, Colby jr.



Tonya Ryberg, Norwich sr. HOME ECON.  
Masahito Sano, Japan so.  
Allen Stegman, Harper jr.  
Tracy Sturgeon, Satanta sr. ART



Judy Thoman, Concordia sr. ELEM EDUC.  
Terrance Thomason, Leoti so.  
Phyllis Thomson, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Christal Ventsam, Aurora, Colo. so.



Philip Walton, Hiawatha sr. POL. SCI.  
Denise Weishaar, Abilene sr.  
Carl Wiebe, Garden City so.  
Peter Wong, Hong Kong sr. PHYS. EDUC.

2. ▼





# Residents like athletics on, off the court

Housing 113 men, most of whom were involved in FHS athletics, McGrath Hall entered its 24th year of service.

In addition to its participation in intramurals, McGrath once again supported the varsity teams in a unique and noisy manner with the "McGrath International Coat and Kazoo Band." The band continued to perform unrecognizable tunes and zany antics at games.

Numerous dances and parties were sponsored throughout the year for

McGrath residents and their dates.

A toga-Halloween party was held in the Back Door in partnership with Agnew Hall. Because of the re-scheduling of their spring formal, McGrath residents held a Snow Party in their television room. The Spring Formal was then held March 23 at the Holiday Inn. In addition, a skating party was held in April and an end-of-school party in May.

With approximately 86 people in attendance, Head Resident Ruth Stranathan termed the McGrath formal a

success.

"We could have had more people there, but the ones who were there had a great time," she said.

McGrath's old cafeteria was converted into a recreation room with television, pinball machines, pool and foosball tables, and vending machines available for resident use.

"The cafeteria wasn't in use, so we decided to put it to use. Now everyone in the hall can use it because it has the vending machines and television for anyone's use," Stranathan said.

# MCGRATH HALL

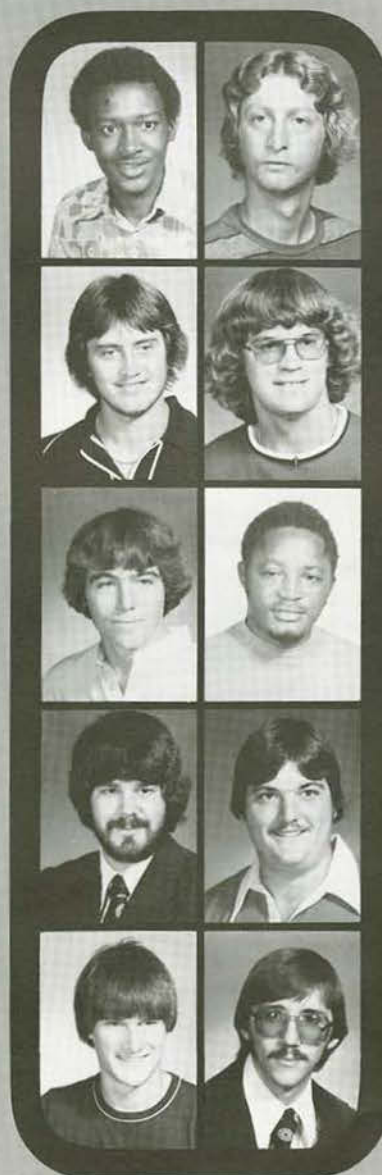
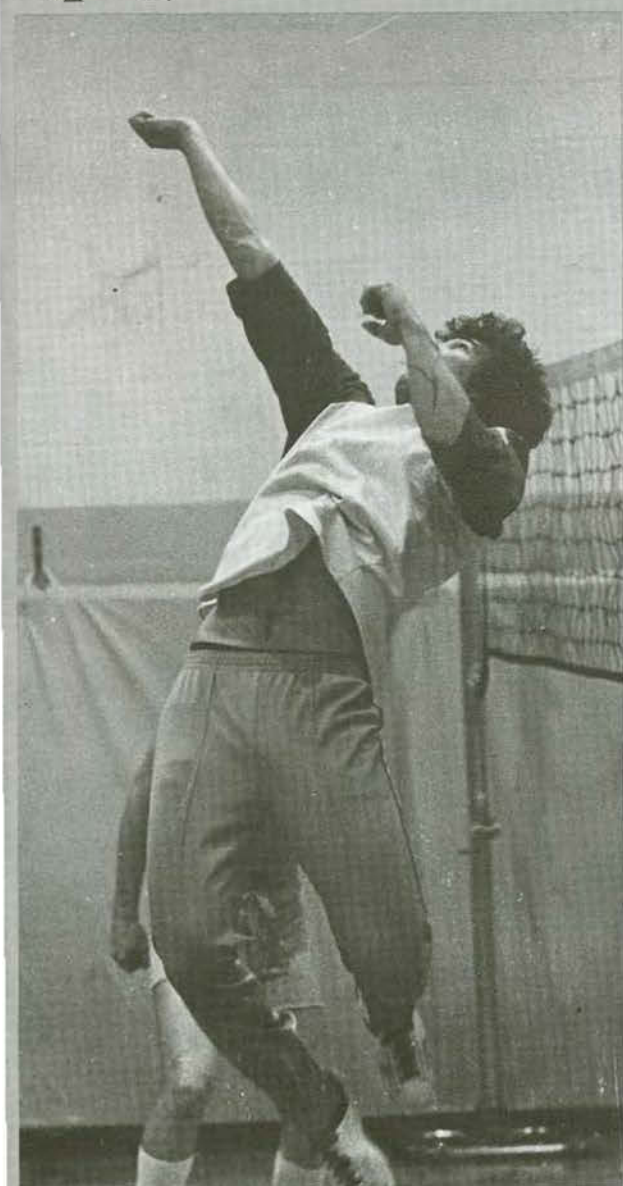


1.▲ Resident Jeff Mahan, Farmington, N.M. freshman, finds his McGrath room a quiet and solitary place to practice his study habits. 2. As in previous years, McGrath participated in all intramural sports. Residents joined forces to win the all-school volleyball championship. 3. Demonstrating the fitness and agility it takes to win, Randy Shorb, Liberal sophomore, leaps into the air to return a volley during a spring intramural volleyball match.





2.▲ 3.▼



Mohammed Abdu, Nigeria so.  
Paul Alexander, Brawley, Calif. sr. PHYS.  
EDUC.

Alan Anschutz, Ellsworth fr.  
Joseph Bahr, Claflin so.

Pete Balerud, North Platte, Neb. fr.  
Michael Biss, Nigeria so.

Charles Boardman, Cimarron jr.  
Gary Bruner, Uniontown so.

Grant Butcher, Cimarron fr.  
Steve Campbell, Minneapolis sr. IND. ARTS

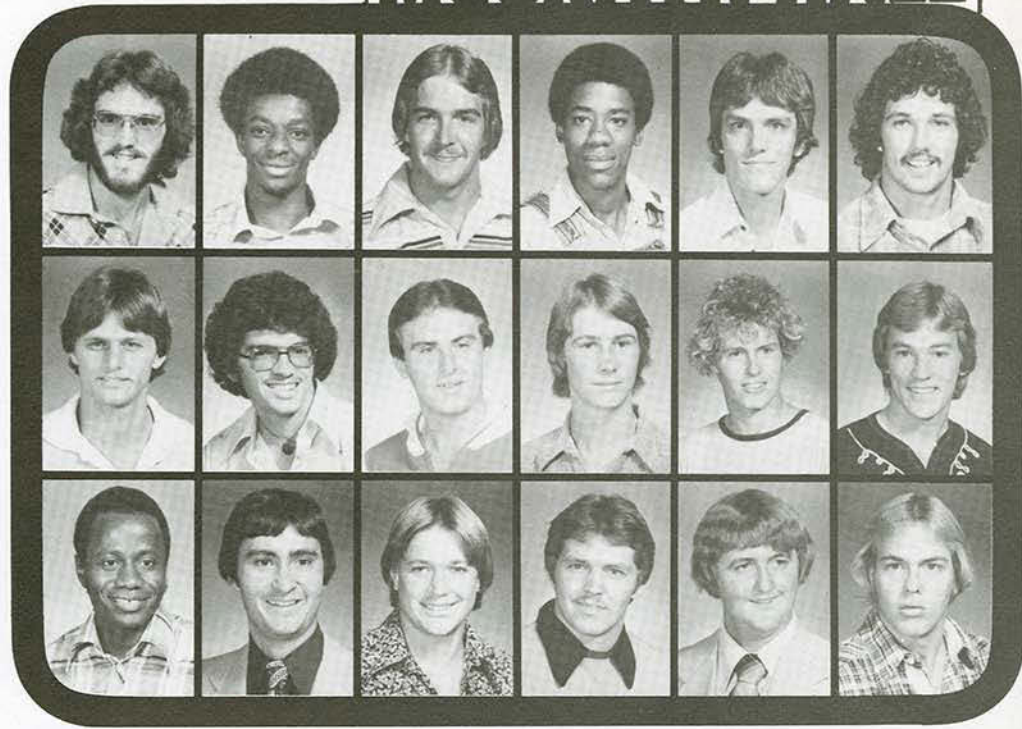


# MCGRATH HALL

Michael Coburn, Salina so.  
Roy Cole, Kansas City, Kan. jr.  
David Davis, Colby fr.  
Joseph Deggs, Wichita gr.  
Bruce Dougherty, Hays jr.  
Timothy Dougherty, Lucas fr.

Steven Ewing, McPherson gr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Larry Foster, Natoma so.  
Gregory Franek, Hays so.  
Bern Geyer, Quinter fr.  
Perry Henman, Troy, Ohio jr.  
Darryl Henry, Greenleaf sr. SPEECH

Aliyu Ibrahim, Nigeria so.  
Mark Ille, Odin sr. ACCT.  
Randy Kempke, Claflin fr.  
Gary Kirmer, Hoisington so.  
Joseph Klug, Claflin sr. ACCT.  
David Lambertz, Goodland fr.



1.▲  
1. Christopher Micheal, Micronesia freshman, has found that passing a semester of classes requires many hours of studying. 2. Mike Goll, Phillipsburg senior, returns a serve in the intramural volleyball competition.



Keeping pace with tradition, the men of McGrath Hall once again dominated the intramural sports activities.

"We participate in every intramural sport offered and compete fairly well in everything except wrestling," Steve Ewing, McPherson graduate student, said.

As for most teams, tryouts were held before the football and basketball intramural seasons for any resident interested in participating and representing McGrath Hall. The tryouts proved successful in fielding a good representative team as McGrath Hall won the all-school championships in both sports.

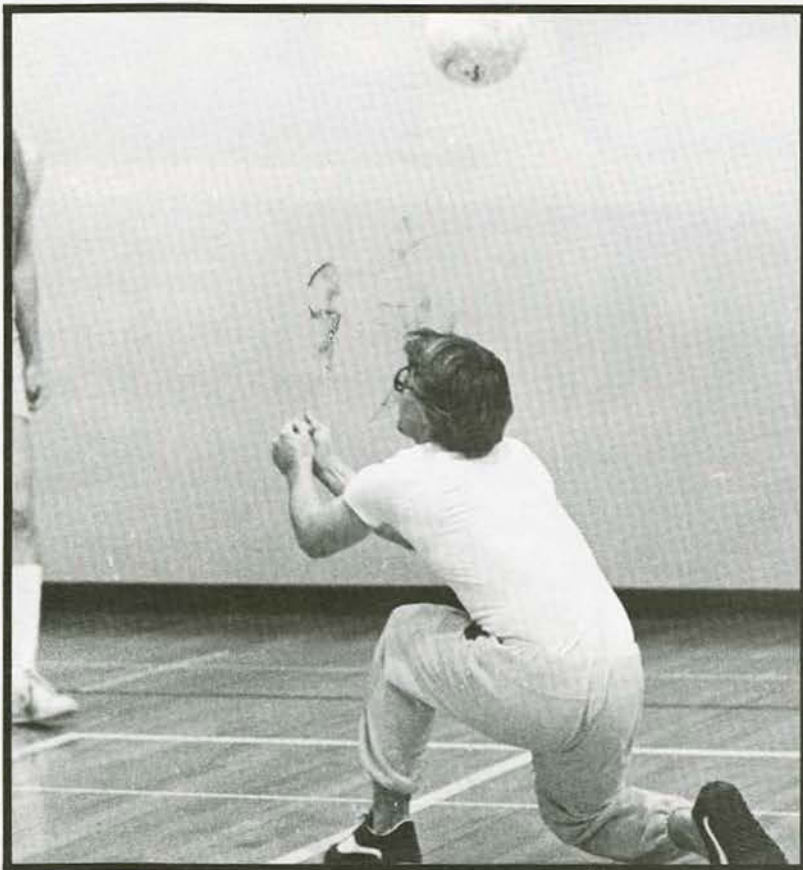
McGrath also won the intramural swimming and volleyball championships. Residents also won championships in horseshoes, racquetball, handball, badminton and table tennis.

Total participation is a key factor in netting a winning team for any sport — which was the case of McGrath Hall.

"I'd say 90 percent of the dorm participates in the activities," Ewing said. "We have a lot of ex-jocks and jocks who live here so that helps our chances of winning."

Whatever the case, McGrath found the road to success — and a winning tradition.

## Good sports McGrath keeps tradition



Pat Koster, Hoxie sophomore





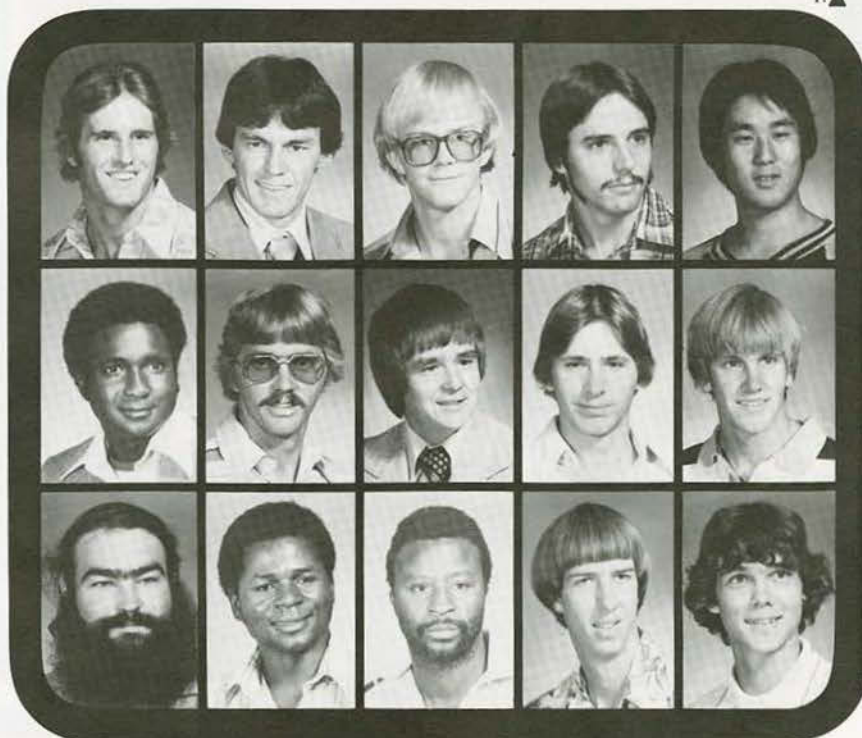


1.▲

Thor Lindshield, Goodland fr.  
Marlin Locke, Natoma sr. GEN. SCI.  
Gerald Mann, Ulysses fr.  
Lyle Markey, Clay Center sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Anthony Markowski, Salina fr.

Sani Maru, Sokoto so.  
Matt Maune, Syracuse jr.  
Tim Maupin, Paradise sr. BUS. ADM.  
Daniel Meyer, Haysville fr.  
Rick Mondt, Kersey, Colo. fr.

Wesley Moore, Colby fr.  
Mohammed Nadoma, Nigeria so.  
Bindip Ndinwur, Nigeria so.  
Victor Noordhoek, Haysville jr.  
Dale Owings, Plainville so.





# MCGRATH HALL



Dale Patton, Sylvan Grove jr.  
Rickie Pflughoeft, Ellsworth fr.  
Henry Phinazee, Belle Glade, Fla. sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Roger Rabuck, Tescott fr.

Muhammed Riskuwa, Nigeria so.  
Richard Rust, Hebron, Ind. so.  
Henry Vwamhi, Nigeria so.  
Allen Zordel, Ranson jr.



2.▲ 3.▼



1. Roger Rabuck, Tescott freshman, breaks from his studies while manning the McGrath Hall desk.  
2. Dale Patton, Sylvan Grove senior, and other McGrath residents watch as Pete Balerud, North Platte, Nebr. freshman, tries his luck at pinball. 3. Wes Mettlen, Lucas sophomore, and Kyle Parker, Salina senior, intently watch a favorite television show in their McGrath room.



# Hall enjoys new programs, improvements

Fresh ideas provided a year full of activities for McMIndes Hall residents.

Mike Ediger, Hutchinson graduate student, assisted head resident Lea Ann Scott by becoming McMIndes' first male assistant head resident.

Serving as co-presidents were Beth Helm, Salina sophomore, and Jean Ann Holle, Agra sophomore. A committee headed by Bonnie Haskett, Naponee, Neb. senior, added several permanent improvements to McMIndes Hall, including added equipment and renovation of the second floor recreation

room.

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Little sisters were entertained at a picnic and movies given by their McMIndes big sisters in April.

Red, blue and yellow leis decorated residents who attended the hall formal "Fantasy Island," in February. The dance, which was held at the American Legion, featured the band "Madgic." An informal dance was held in May at the Memorial Union.

# MCMINDES

2.▼



1.▲

1. Blowing a kiss to the audience at the conclusion of "The Dating Game" are Julie Religa, Brookville freshman, Tim Maupin, Paradise senior, Carol Bunker, St. John freshman, Shelly Nelson, Wichita freshman, and Kevin Renk, Pittsburg, Pa. junior. 2. A quick embrace is given by Tim Maupin, Paradise senior, to his "Dating Game" date, Julie Religa, Brookville freshman. 3. Jeff Feist, Downs senior, and Lila Schmidtberger, Pratt senior, slow down the pace at the RHA-MUAB Welcome Back Dance in January. 4. Ken Trimmer, Hays junior, attempts to convince two McMIndes residents to purchase items from his line of cosmetics.





# MCGRATH HALL



Dale Patton, Sylvan Grove jr.  
Rickie Pflughoeft, Ellsworth fr.  
Henry Phinazee, Belle Glade, Fla. sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Roger Rabuck, Tescott fr.

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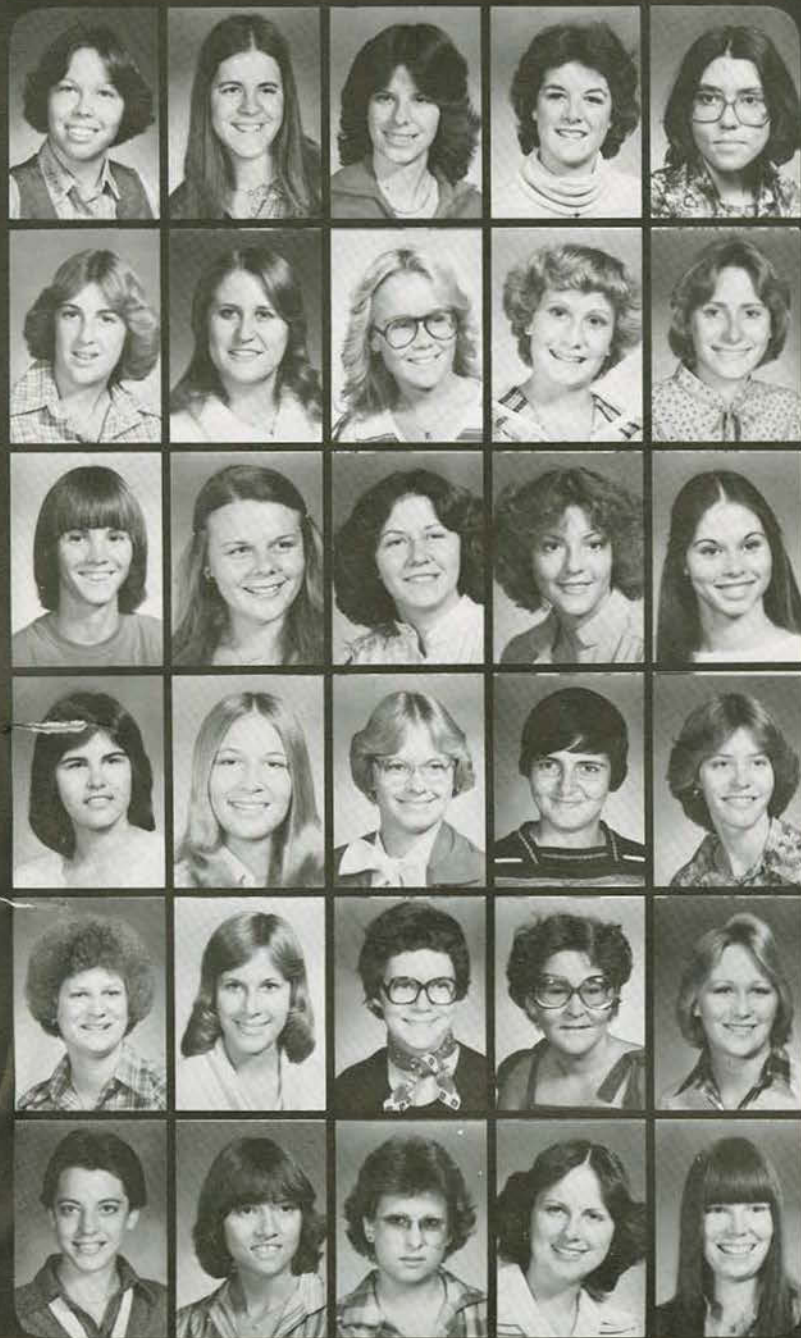
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# MCMINDES HALL



Lisa Brack, Garfield so.  
Tedi Braddock, Dodge City fr.  
Lori Brady, Agra jr.  
Tricia Brannan, Meade fr.  
Ericka Breckenridge, Stockton fr.

Rebecca Briscoe, Russell fr.  
Lori Broetzmann, Goodland fr.  
Kathy Brown, Kinsley so.  
Kelly Brown, Oberlin fr.  
Susan Brown, Merriam fr.

Kay Bruggeman, Phillipsburg fr.  
Patricia Brungardt, Ness City sr. ELEM EDUC.  
Susan Bryan, Oberlin jr.  
Carol Bunker, St. John fr.  
Jill Bushnell, Phillipsburg so.

Pat Christy, Agra fr.  
Barbara Clanton, Salina fr.  
Yvonne Clarke, Jetmore fr.  
Sue Cochran, Greensburg jr.  
Cynthia Cochrane, Hoisington so.

Dixie Conaway, Athol so.  
Debra Conaway, Smith Center jr.  
Merlene Cooksey, Palco fr.  
Marian Corke, Goodland fr.  
Georgia Cramer, Healy so.

Julie Crispin, Tecumseh so.  
Darlene Cromwell, Ransom jr.  
Edith Dalke, Newton fr.  
Faith Daniels, Wilson jr.  
Cindy Davis, Plainville fr.

3.▼

1. Kim Grose, Oberlin freshman, takes time out from her Christmas gift wrapping to watch some television. 2. Ping-pong is doubly hard when one is being watched, discovers Sue Weishapl, Atwood sophomore. 3. Bev Unruh, Montezuma freshman, and Jean Ann Holle, Agra sophomore, give their audience the "big finish" during their act at the McMIndes talent show in December.





"Connie — this is God speaking. Get down on your knees and repent your sins!"

Connie Bittner, Otis sophomore, looked nervously around her as she sat at McMIndes' front desk. Suddenly the voice spoke again.

"Repent, you sinner!"

Finally Connie's "religious" experience came to an end when she heard the sounds of muffled giggling over the new intercom at the

desk. Shortly later, Tami Nelson, Lincoln sophomore, and Maureen Hosty, Shawnee Mission sophomore, emerged from the back office.

The episode above was only a small sample of some of the wild and interesting happenings around the McMIndes desk. Resident assistants were required to work at the desk with four other residents hired by the university to work two to four hours at a time.

## Close encounter

### Desk workers enjoy job

1. Adding Christmas spirit to First Floor-West is Glenda Welch, Haddam senior. 2. Teresa Morel, Jennings sophomore, Ann Tatkenhorst, Natoma senior, Sarah Weber, LaCrosse freshman, Donna Baldwin, LaCrosse senior, Corlene Lange, Mankato junior, Debbie Conaway, Athol sophomore, and Keli Van Camp, Colby freshman, watch television on the second-floor lounge.



1.▲



Kathy Zink, Turon junior

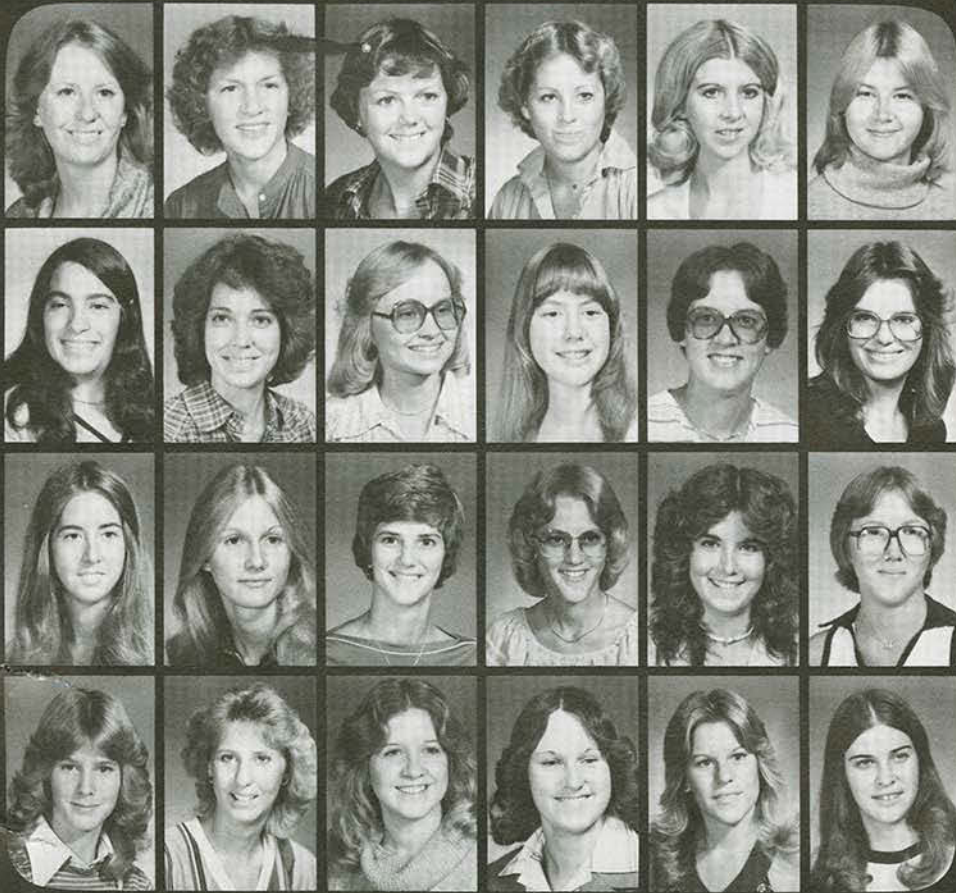
Cindy DeBoer, Phillipsburg fr.  
Ramona Dibble, Stockton fr.  
Joan Dick, Sharon jr.  
Laura Dietz, Otis fr.  
Kathy Dinkel, Grainfield fr.  
Donna Dohrman, Bushton fr.

Sandra Dorsey, Johnson fr.  
Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth fr.  
Ann Drogemeier, Wichita jr.  
Bonnie Drotts, Stockton fr.  
Colleen Eck, Sharon fr.  
Madonna Eilert, Portis so.





# MCMINDES HALL



Jolene Engel, Oakley so.  
Sharon Ens, Hutchinson so.  
Teresa Errington, Goodland fr.  
Jacquelyn Eves, Goodland fr.  
Julie Eves, Sublette so.  
Dawne Evins, St. Francis fr.

Teresa Falcon, Sylvan Grove fr.  
Julie Feist, Downs so.  
Sheryl Finley, Sharon Springs fr.  
Debbie Fleharty, Hays jr.  
Connie Forssberg, Logan so.  
Gail Fountain, Edmond so.

Robin Frank, Great Bend jr.  
Catherine Frech, Wichita so.  
Dorian Frevert, Wilson fr.  
Kerri Garetson, Copeland so.  
Julia Gatz, McPherson fr.  
Marcia Gatz, Newton fr.

Shirley Geist, Oakley fr.  
Ramona Gittinger, Kismet fr.  
Nancy Givens, Inman fr.  
Annette Goetz, Grinnell jr.  
Gayle Goodnight, Englewood so.  
Deborah Gorman, Kingman fr.

2. ▼





# McMINDES HALL

Connie Gouldie, Agra sr. MUSIC  
Julie Graf, Almena fr.  
Diane Green, Tribune fr.  
Faith Green, St. Leonard, Md. so.  
Betty Griffin, Alton sr. NURSING

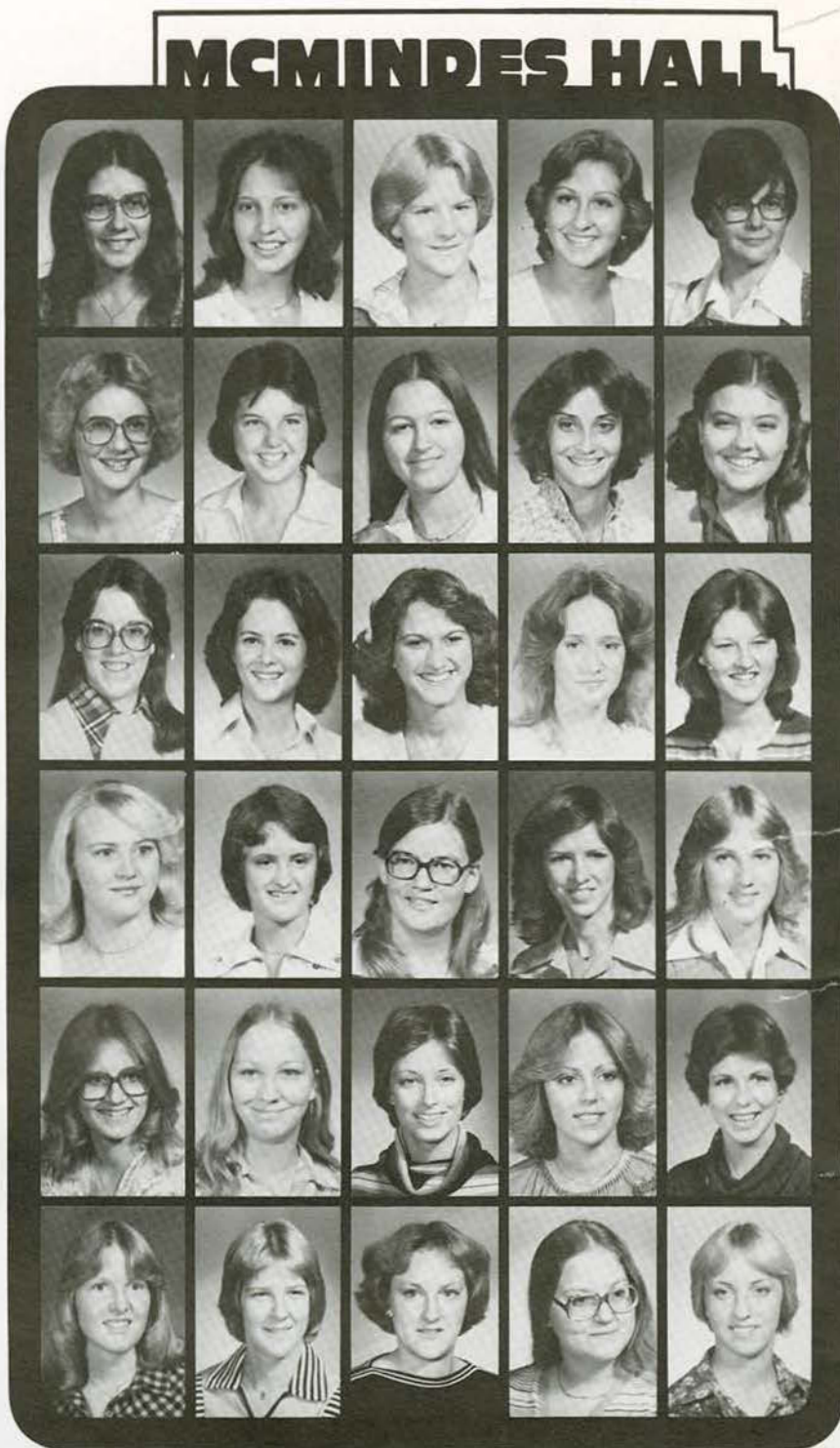
Mona Griffin, Almena so.  
Nancy Griffith, WaKeeney jr.  
Janel Grinzinger, Kansas City, Ks. fr.  
Kimberly Grose, Oberlin fr.  
Debra Gustafson, Moscow sr. ENG.

Angelia Habiger, Alamota fr.  
Melanie Hackerott, Alton sr. ELEM EDUC.  
Sharon Hake, Tipton fr.  
Cynthia Hall, Kirwin fr.  
Shelby Hammerschmidt, Russell fr.

Deborah Hansen, Kirwin sr. NURSING  
Rhonda Harvey, Quinter fr.  
Bonnie Haskett, Naponee, Neb. sr. MATH  
Sandra Hathaway, Hudson fr.  
Lynn Hauschild, Oakley so.

Pamela Hauser, Great Bend fr.  
Mary Jane Havice, Goodland so.  
Pamela Havice, Medicine Lodge jr.  
Lana Hays, Sublette fr.  
Bernice Hearne, Bucklin so.

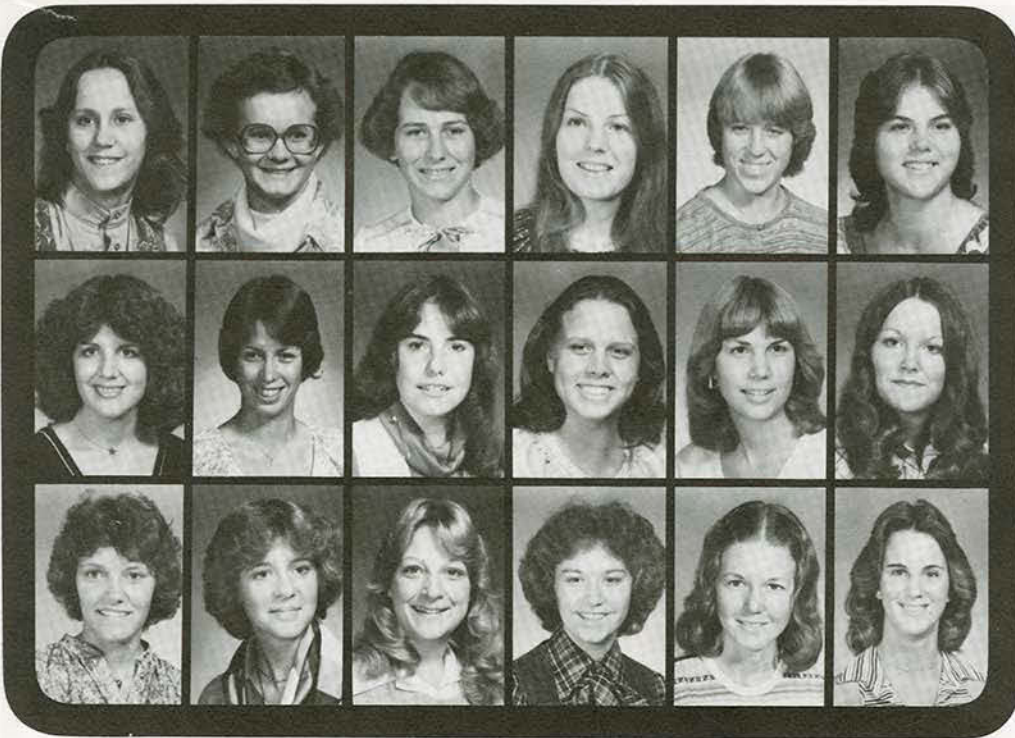
Shawn Hedges, Scott City fr.  
Karen Heim, Hoxie so.  
Brenda Heiman, Beloit fr.  
June Heiman, Barnard fr.  
Linda Heinze, Sylvan Grove fr.



1. The stockings of Fourth Floor West residents await Christmas goodies from "Secret Santas." 2. Checking on a resident's file is LeaAnn Scott, head resident. 3. Gayle Goodnight, Englewood sophomore, can hardly believe her act for the talent show is almost over.







Joye Helm, Salina fr.  
Cynthia Henderson, St. Francis so.  
Teresa Henderson, Glasco fr.  
Mary Hermes, Seneca so.  
Donna Herrman, Liebenthal fr.  
Trudy Herrman, Norton so.

Jean Ann Hess, Oberlin so.  
Rhonda Hess, Abilene jr.  
Jill Heussman, Atwood fr.  
Mona Hill, Wichita fr.  
Arlene Hillman, Cheney jr.  
Deanna Hinds, Valley Center fr.

Tonni Hoeme, Scott City fr.  
Connie Hofmeier, Salina fr.  
Jean Ann Holle, Agra so.  
Deborah Holm, Peabody fr.  
Debra Hoopes, Garden City so.  
Maureen Hosty, Shawnee Mission so.

2.▼



3.▼







1.▲



2.▲

## MCMINDES HALL

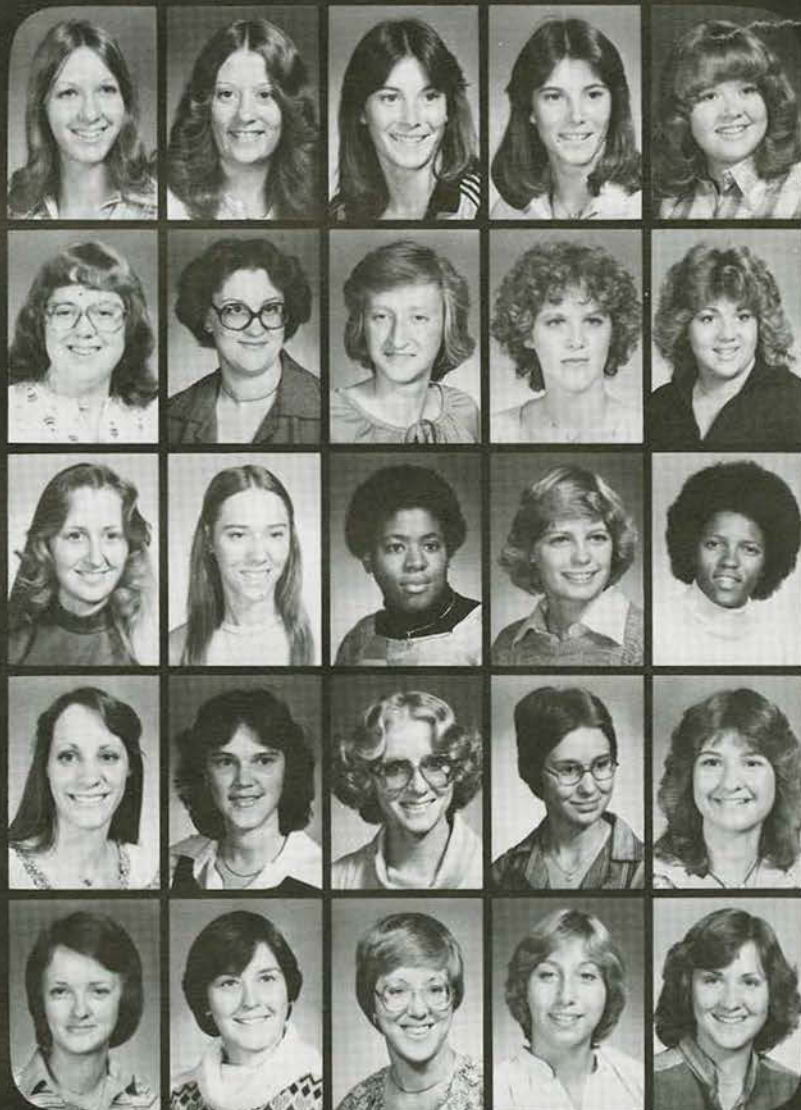
Tamara Hoverson, Phillipsburg so.  
Regina Hrabe, Stockton fr.  
Kathie Hutchinson, Logan fr.  
Kristie Hutchinson, Logan fr.  
Kristin Huxman, Arnold fr.

Sally Irvin, McCracken jr.  
Theresa Jacobs, Gorham jr.  
Joyce James, Girard fr.  
Terry James, Valley Center fr.  
Janet Jenkins, Wichita fr.

Janet Jensen, Sylvan Grove jr.  
Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs so.  
Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Penn gr. COMM.  
Andrea Jones, Lafayette, Colo. fr.  
Darlene Jones, Wallace Jr.

Linda Jones, Quinter fr.  
Janet Karnes, Hoxie so.  
Beverly Keller, Zurich sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Lynna Keller, Albert fr.  
Joni Kendall, Phillipsburg fr.

Marsha Kershner, Rush Center so.  
Judith Keyes, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Cathy Kingsley, Ellis jr.  
Gayle King, Bucklin fr.  
Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha fr.





"How do you deal with your own personal problems?" was just one of the tough questions applicants had to answer during the resident assistant selection process.

Becoming an RA is not easy. Women in McMIndes Hall were required to complete an extensive application form which included three references. Another requirement involved convincing three McMIndes residents to return to the dorm the following year.

## Qualifications

### RA's meet tough standards

Once the applicant completed those requirements, she scheduled an interview with the selection committee, which included housing department staff members.

Resident assistants were then chosen on several points such as personality, originality and grade point average.

"RA selection is a long process, but it makes you respect the job more," sixth floor east RA Tami Nelson, Lincoln sophomore, said.

1. Terry James, Valley Center freshman, accompanies on the piano while Julie Religa, Brookville freshman, practices the flute for her performance at the McMIndes Talent Show. 2. Announcing one of the prizes given away at McMIndes Hall's version of the Dating Game is Carol Bunker, St. John freshman. 3. Sherry Holman, Hiawatha freshman, gives a doubtful look to a humorous remark made by Kevin Pfannenstiel, Norton freshman, at the Wiest-McMIndes dance. 4. Distributing the day's mail is one of the many jobs performed by resident manager Bill Havice, Medicine Lodge graduate.

3.▼

4.▼





# MCMINDES HALL

Carol Knappe, Alma, Neb. fr.  
 Kitza Knight, Burr Oak fr.  
 Deann Koehler, McPherson fr.  
 Carola Kottas, Ellsworth fr.  
 Lois Kruse, Oakley so.  
 Susan Kugler, Smith Center fr.

Lisha Kurtz, Alton fr.  
 Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. fr.  
 Debra Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. fr.  
 Diane Lamb, Oakley fr.  
 Corlene Lange, Mankato jr.  
 Carolyn Larson, Prairie Village jr.

Marcie Larson, Marquette so.  
 Debra Lefort, WaKeeney fr.  
 Lynette Legleiter, Colorado Springs, Colo. fr.  
 Nina Liggett, Mullinville jr.  
 Christine Lindner, Salina jr.  
 Melanie Link, Pratt sr. ELEM. EDUC.

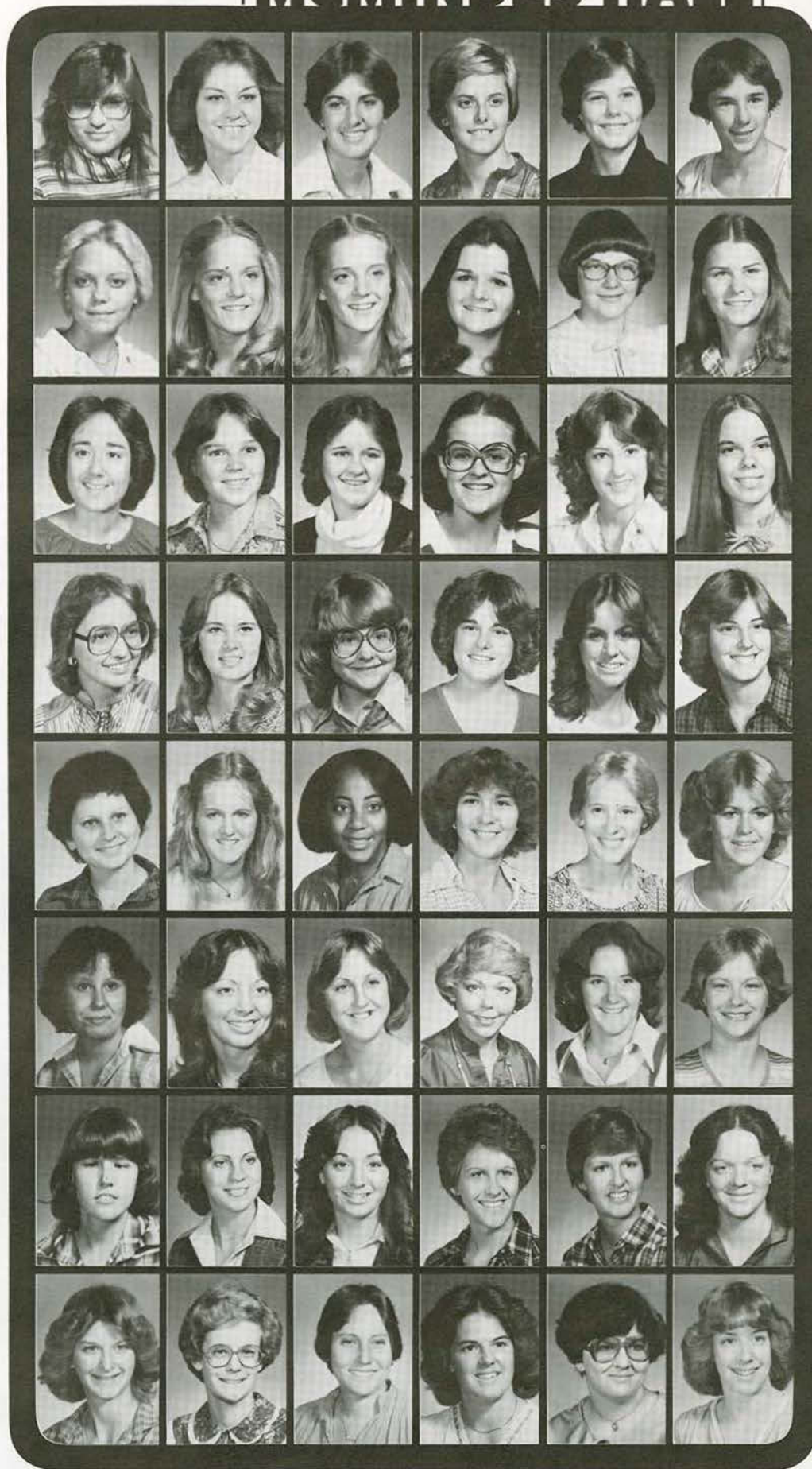
Diane Lively, Hutchinson so.  
 Kathy Lovitt, Ransom so.  
 Peggy Lowry, Wamego fr.  
 Tamra Lynch, Boise, Id. so.  
 Nancy Mabry, Lincoln jr.  
 Tamila Maddox, Salina fr.

Robin Mansfield, Abilene fr.  
 Pamela Martin, Hoxie fr.  
 Lynn Martin, Wichita fr.  
 Julia Mastin, Goodland fr.  
 Patty Mastin, St. John jr.  
 Jodie Mawhirter, St. John fr.

Pamela McCandless, Salina fr.  
 Peggy McClellan, Phillipsburg so.  
 Diana McComb, Stockton fr.  
 Carla McDaniel, Edson so.  
 Joy McDonald, Montezuma so.  
 Stephany McKanna, Luray so.

Marianne McMullin, Argonia gr. COUN.  
 Alice Meerian, Hanover fr.  
 Susan Merklein, Prairie View fr.  
 Jan Mettlen, Lucas so.  
 Nancy Mettlen, Lucas fr.  
 Diana Myer, Gypsum fr.

Cathy Michel, Norcat fr.  
 Jeris Montgomery, Almena jr.  
 Celia Moomaw, Dighton so.  
 Sheila Morse, Great Bend fr.  
 Donna Moss, Bushton jr.  
 Susan Motsinger, Hiawatha fr.







Kitza Knight, Burr Oak freshman, puts everything she's got into her winning composition during the talent show.



Lois Mick, Tipton fr.  
Sharyl Miller, Salina fr.  
Marla Mullender, Waldo so.  
Debora Neff, Dresden fr.  
Mary Kay Nelson, Salina fr.  
Shelley Nelson, Wichita fr.

Tamra Nelson, Lincoln so.  
Kay Newlin, Phillipsburg fr.  
Nancy Nichols, Ensign fr.  
Penelope Nichols, Newton fr.  
Lori Odland, Scott City fr.  
Kimberly Odle, Palco fr.

Sylvia Orosco, Garden City sr. FOR. LANG.  
Denise Orten, McDonald jr.  
Allison Ott, Wichita jr.  
Sharon Ottley, Salina fr.  
Jackolyn Peacock, Hepler fr.  
Jan Peintner, Spearville fr.





1.▲



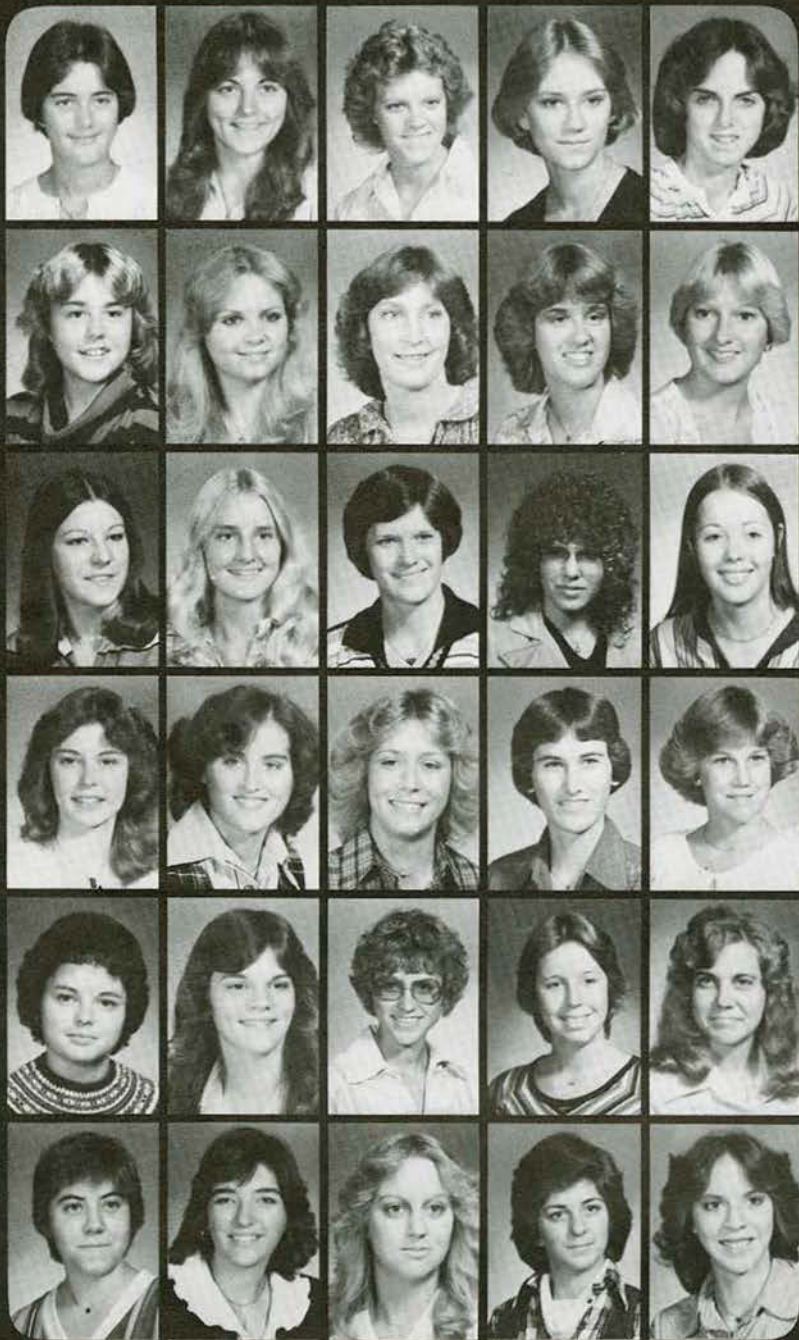
2.▲



**HALL COUNCIL** — Front row: Nikita Williams, June Heiman, Mary Ann Boileau, Marie Rathke, Mike Ediger, Gladys Popp, Joye Helm, Diane Lively, Kerri Garetson. Second row: Linda Almaguer, Tammy Schultz, Jean Ann Holle, Cindy Thies, Karen Robbins, Bonnie Haskett, Marilyn White, Sherri Fenton, Jeannette Mick, Sandy Tedford, Marianne McMullin. Top row: Amy Thorsell, Donna Ross, Tricia Brannan, Beth Helm, Shelly Young, Cheryl Schoeni, Sue Habinger, Sharon Dechant, Deb Vogel, Donna Greenway, Angie Habinger.



# MCMINDES HALL



Susan Pepper, Lexington, Neb. so.  
Janell Petersen, Hoxie so.  
Barbara D. Peterson, Lindsborg fr.  
Barbara L. Peterson, Palun fr.  
Jacque Peterson, Minneapolis jr.

Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City fr.  
Roberta Pfeifer, Hoxie fr.  
Karen Ploger, Kinsley sr. ACCT.  
Joann Polson, Lyons fr.  
Gladys Popp, Chase sr. ELEM EDUC.

Elaine Princ, Lucas sr. HOME ECON.  
Zuki Prochazka, Liberal fr.  
Susan Ptacek, Wilson so.  
Lorie Purcell, Salina fr.  
Sandra Raile, St. Francis fr.

Rebecca Rarig, Minneapolis so.  
Marie Rathke, Olpe so.  
Mildred Rauscher, Edson fr.  
Laurie Ray, McPherson fr.  
Marla Ray, Oberlin fr.

Cynthia Reinert, Atwood fr.  
Sandra Reinert, Ness City so.  
Julie Religa, Brookville fr.  
Vickie Rexroat, Downs fr.  
Kathryn Rhodes, Ogallah so.

Connie Richardson, Plains so.  
Lori Richardson, Hays fr.  
Karen Robbins, Minneapolis jr.  
Julinne Roberts, Quinter so.  
Glenda Robl, Lyons so.

3. ▼

1. Janet Stambaugh, Maple Hill freshman, and Mary Hermes, Seneca sophomore, decide to refill their cups after a long stretch of dancing. 2. After finding several classes scheduled at the same time, Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth freshman tries to rework her spring schedule. 3. Lori Moorhous, Oakley junior, leads her "kwire" in the talent show. Making a joyful noise are Bev Unruh, Montezuma freshman, Gayle Goodnight, Englewood sophomore, Jean Ann Holle, Agra sophomore, Mary White, Geneseo sophomore, Tammy Hoverson, Phillipsburg sophomore, and Sue Bryan, Oberlin junior.



# MCMINDES HALL

Ronda Rodenbeck, Colby fr.  
Kelly Rogers, Spearville so.  
Linda Ronsick, Uniontown so.  
Murita Rose, Agra so.  
Yolanda Rosell, Hoxie fr.  
Donna Ross, Meade jr.

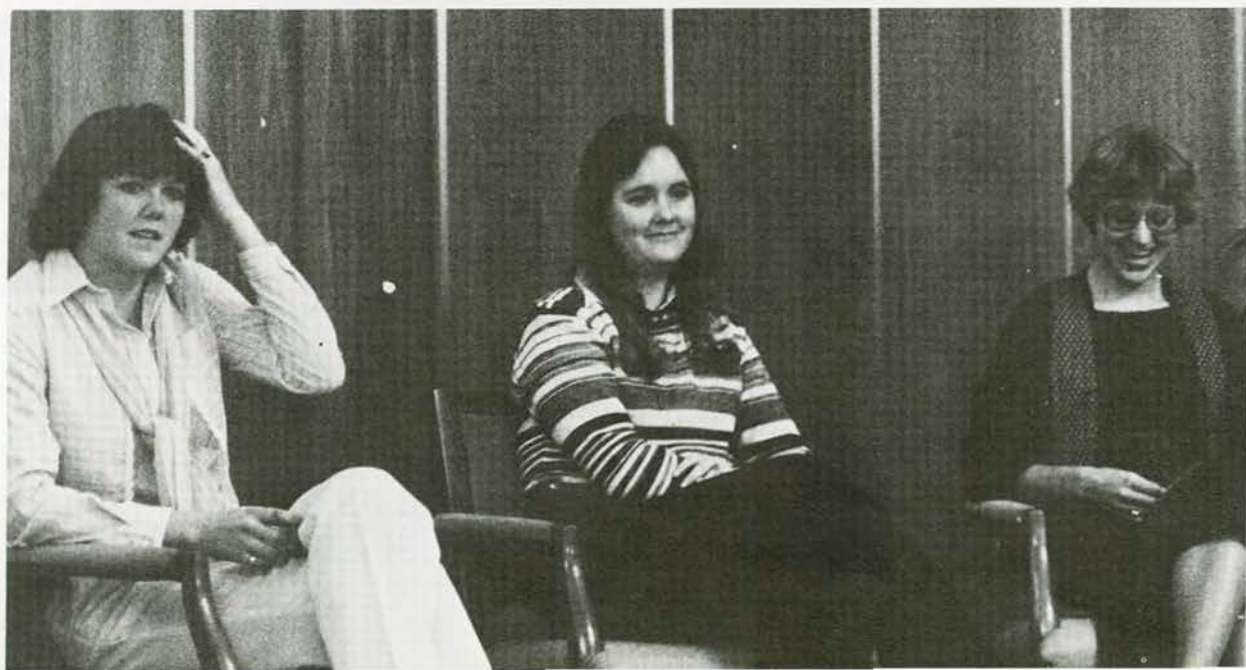
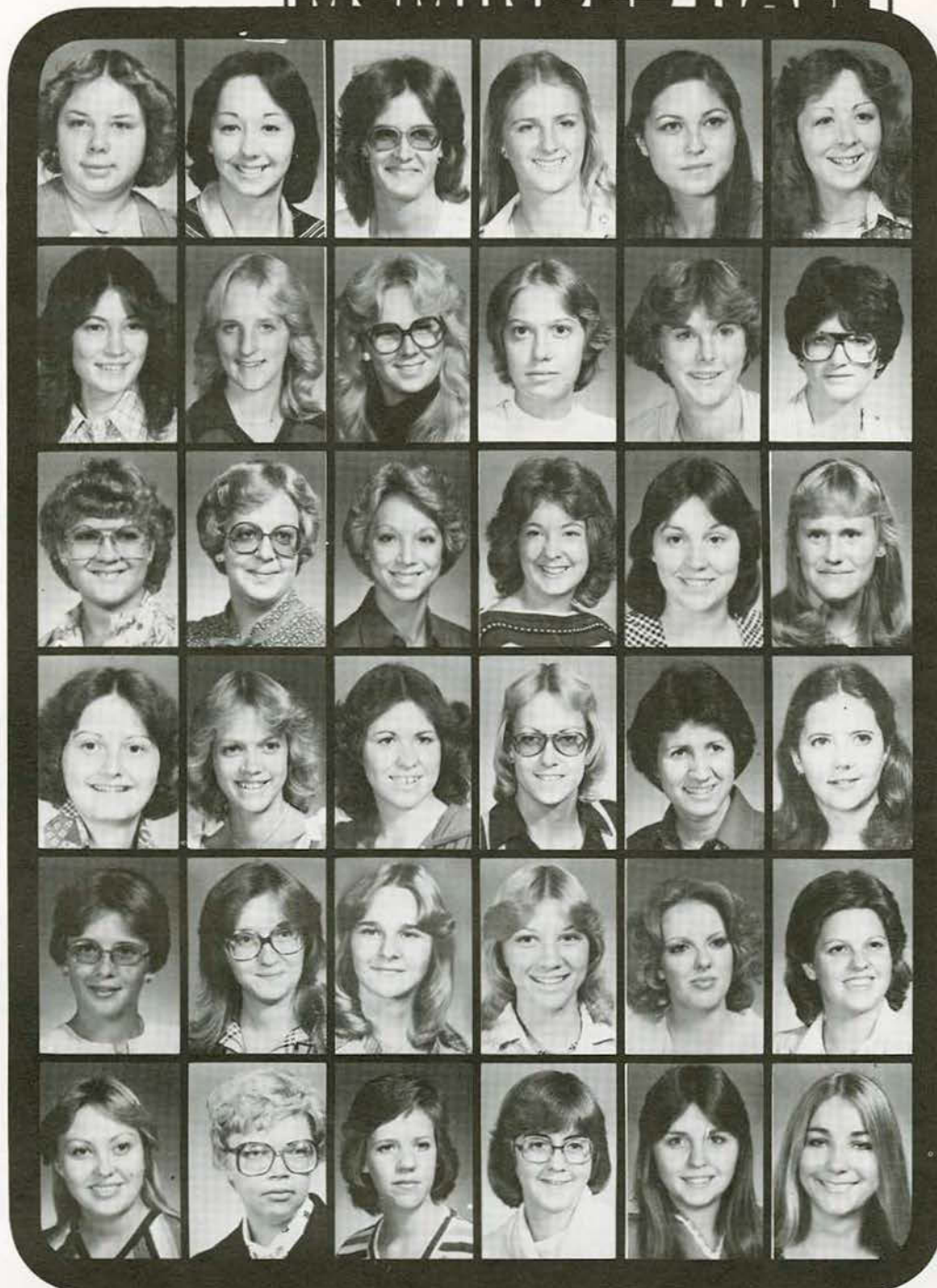
Pamela Rundle, Phillipsburg, fr.  
Kandi Sand, McPherson fr.  
Taunya Schamber, Phillipsburg fr.  
Karen Scheck, Russell jr.  
Colette Schlegel, Bazine fr.  
Lila Schmidtberger, Pratt sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Mary Schneweis, Hoisington fr.  
Cheryl Schoeni, Kensington so.  
Denise Schreiber, Great Bend jr.  
Barbara Schroeder, Jetmore fr.  
Lynn Schuette, Spearville so.  
Pamela Schulte, Little River fr.

Tonya Schultz, Palco so.  
Susan Schuster, Phillipsburg fr.  
Denissa Seib, Ness City fr.  
Ann Shannon, Hiawatha fr.  
Lynnette Sheets, Assaria fr.  
Lori Shoemaker, Oakley fr.

Cheryl Siebert, Ulysses fr.  
Lea Ann Simpson, Great Bend jr.  
Roxanna Sittner, Ellinwood fr.  
Gwen Smith, Almena fr.  
Margaret Smith, Colby so.  
Mary Smith, Colby jr.

Pam Smullins, Burr Oak so.  
Sara Soden, Great Bend so.  
Melody Stevens, Scott City so.  
Patty Stevens, Culver jr.  
Sheri Still, Phillipsburg fr.  
Mary Stimbert, St. Francis fr.







Cynthia Stoppel, Wilson so.  
Tania Strobel, Larned so.  
Brenda Sullivan, Salina fr.  
Macrina Suzuki, Micronesia so.  
Jeri Tacha, Jennings jr.  
Denise Tarn, Gypsum fr.

Ann Tatkenhorst, Natoma sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Sandra Tedford, Minneola sr. NURSING  
Lisa Thielen, Russell jr.  
Cynthia Thies, Prairie Village so.  
Danen Thomas, Inman fr.  
Kathy Thomason, Phillipsburg fr.

Diane Thorsell, Meade so.  
Michelle Tillman, Manhattan fr.  
Susan Tilton, Mullinville fr.  
Cynthia Tittle, Norton jr.  
Rhonda Trahern, Liberal fr.  
Sandra Ubelaker, Osborne so.

Mike Ediger, Hutchinson graduate student, lived with 600 women this year.

Ediger began his first year as assistant head resident at McMIndes Hall with only one other male, Resident Manager Bill Havice, Medicine Lodge graduate student, to keep him company.

"Working in McMIndes has proven to be an enjoyable yet challenging experience. As a new staff member, I feel that I have made a lot of new friends and have learned a lot about working with people in general," Ediger said.

As the first male assistant head resident at McMIndes, Ediger faced several adjustments.

"I suppose the most difficult part of my job this year was overcoming the initial 'culture shock' encountered in the transition of moving from a men's hall into a women's hall," he said.

## Male fantasy? Ediger adjusts to McMIndes

Teresa Errington, Goodland freshman, ponders an answer at the "McMIndes Dating Game" while Lisa Thielen, Russell junior, and Julie Religa, Brookville freshman seem amused at the question. Religa emerged the winner of the game.



Mike Ediger



1. The hall Christmas party provides an excuse to gorge on cinnamon rolls for Karen Mann, Olathe freshman, Shelly Zink, Leoti freshman, and Diane Green, Tribune freshman. 2. Mike Ediger, assistant head resident, is presented with Christmas gifts by McMIndes co-presidents Beth Helm, Salina sophomore, and Jean Ann Holle, Agra sophomore. 3. Deb Holm, Peabody freshman, gives a suspicious look as Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City freshman, reaches to pick up another card.



1.▲

Susan Uhlenhop, Andover, jr.  
Linda Ulrich, Luray fr.  
Janet Unrein, Brownell fr.  
Beverly Unruh, Montezuma fr.  
Lori Urbanek, Ellsworth so.

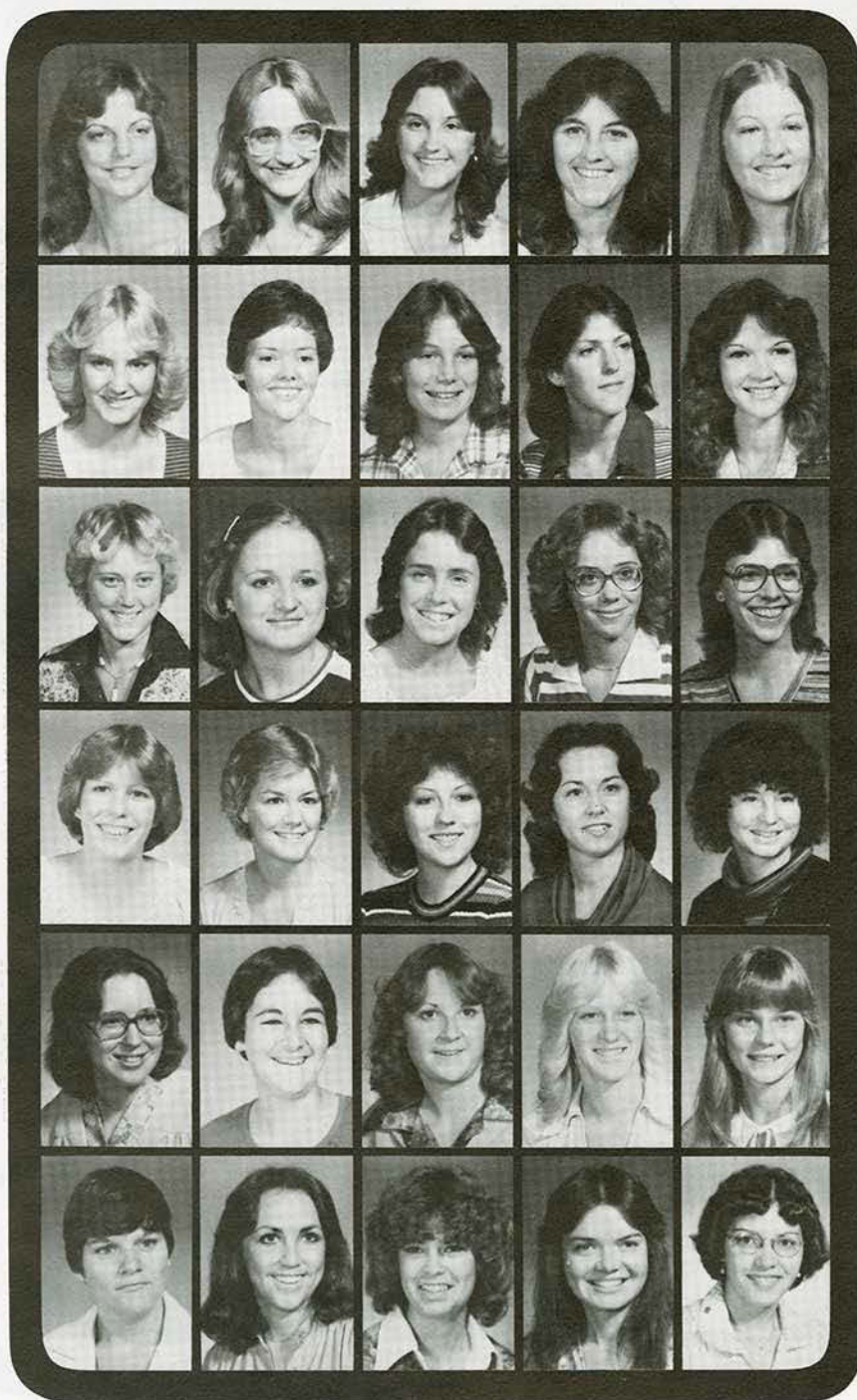
Tonie Vaughn, Oberlin fr.  
Pamela Vonhemel, Manter fr.  
Ruanna Waldrum, Garden City fr.  
Deidre Wallace, Dighton sr. ART  
Sharon Walz, Oakley fr.

Susan Warner, Lebanon, Neb. jr.  
Tammi Wasinger, Ness City fr.  
Sharon Weatherhead, Concordia fr.  
Bernadette Weber, Ellis so.  
Sarah Weber, LaCrosse fr.

Donna Weeks, Hoxie fr.  
Cindy Wehe, Smith Center fr.  
Susan Weishapl, Atwood so.  
Glenda Welch, Haddam sr. ACCT.  
Elizabeth Wells, Ft. Collins, Colo so.

Patricia Wendel, Almena so.  
Janet Werries, Ulysses fr.  
Anna Wetzel, Tribune so.  
Marilyn White, New Cambria fr.  
Mary White, Geneseo so.

Shelley White, Kinsley fr.  
Cynthia Whiting, Dighton fr.  
Lori Wiley, Idalia, Colo. fr.  
Carol Wilhelm, Timken fr.  
Connie Wilhelm, Albert fr.





# MCMINDES HALL



Sheryl Wilkinson, Goodland fr.  
Louann Williams, Quinter fr.  
Jolana Wilson, Hanston fr.  
Vandora Wilson, Topeka fr.  
Julie Wright, Sublette fr.  
Kyle Wright, Scott City so.

Wanda Wright, Alexander fr.  
Connie Wyman, Brownell fr.  
Mary Yeazel, Kansas City, Ks. so.  
Lori Zimbelman, St. Francis fr.  
Kathryn Zink, Turon jr.  
Shelley Zink, Leoti fr.

2.▼

3.▼





# Wiest passes constitution, offers escorts

Wiest Hall highlighted the year by voting on and passing a new hall constitution. The new constitution added a judiciary body to the hall and defined the roles and responsibilities of the hall council.

An escort service was sponsored by Wiest Hall as an added protection for FHS women.

"The women didn't use it very much, but they did use it some the first semester," hall president Jim Anderson, Bird City sophomore, said. "It was more or less just to give the women more of a

sense of protection during all the trouble going on around town."

As in the past, Wiest once again provided their annual spring contests and introduced a new one.

Following similar guidelines to the television version, the hall sponsored a "Gong Show" in Felten-Start Theatre with Delta Zeta sorority winning first place. Proceeds from the show were donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

Wiest residents and on-campus women were given a chance to try their

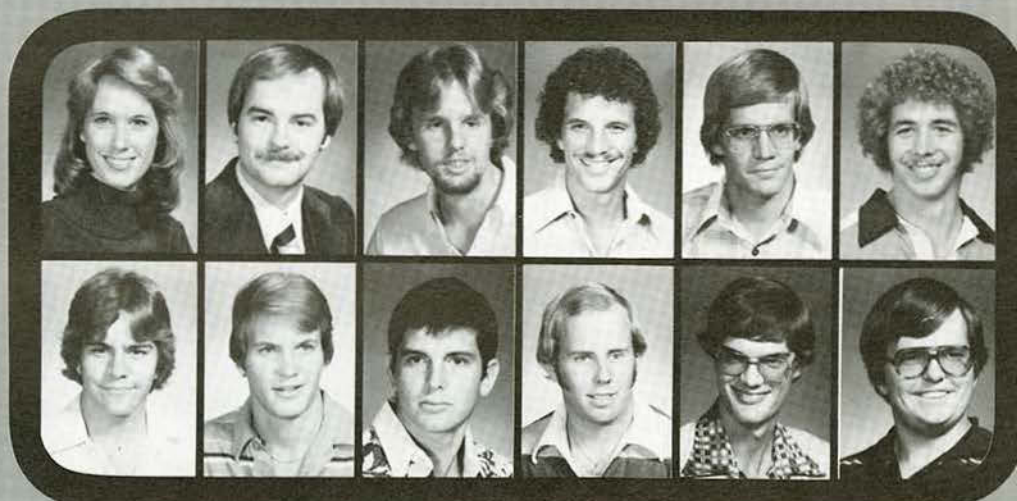
luck at gambling at Casino Night. Participants were given \$40,000 play money to gamble and buy drinks, and at the end of the night, prizes solicited from Hays merchants were auctioned.

Two dances were held for Wiest residents and their dates with the first co-sponsored with McMinder Hall. The dance, in the Memorial Union Ballroom, had music provided by "Madgic." Approximately 300 attended the Wiest Formal with "Celebration" at the National Guard Armory.

# WIEST HALL

Cathy Kuhn, Hays sr. HOME ECON.  
Thomas Kuhn, head resident Hays gr. COUN.  
David Abbott, Salina fr.  
Gilbert Adams, jr., Wichita sr. MARK.  
James Anderson, Bird City so.  
Kirk Anderson, Oberlin fr.

Michael Anderson, Bird City fr.  
Allen Antholz, McDonald fr.  
Bruce Arnold, Hays sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Kevin Arnold, Osborne fr.  
Neil Aschwege, Oberlin jr.  
Loren Ault, Hays fr.



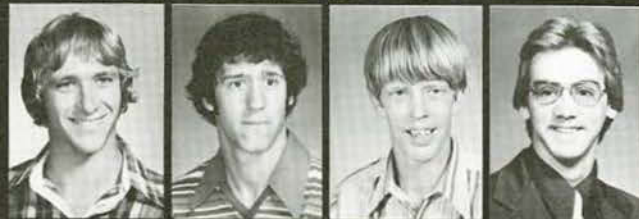




Greg Aytes, Scott City fr.  
Aaron Babcock, Cimarron fr.  
Kevin Bailey, Great Bend fr.  
Leon Baird, Dodge City jr.



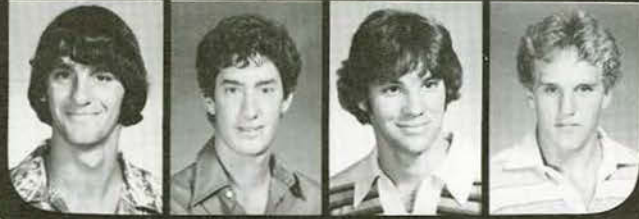
John Baker, Salina fr.  
Mike Bamberger, Jetmore jr.  
Kevin Barrett, Larned fr.  
John Beam, Esbon fr.



Rodney Beetch, Carlton fr.  
Mike Berblinger, Sterling fr.  
Jerry Binns, Scott City fr.  
Marcus Bishop, Plainville fr.

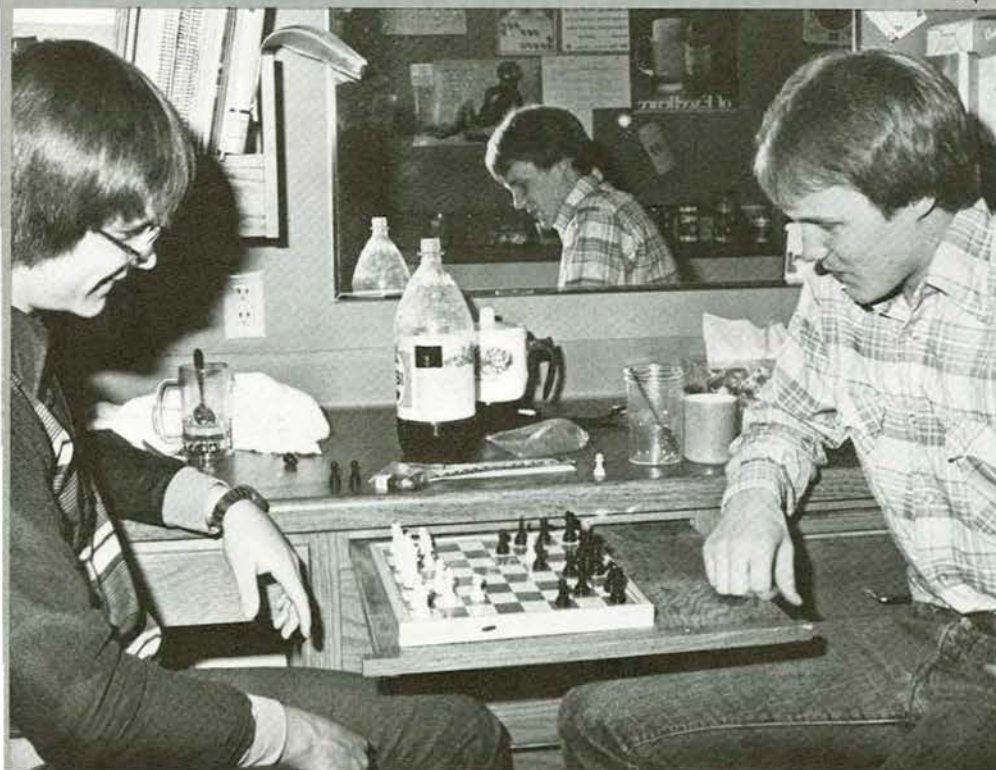


Mark Bland, Cassoday fr.  
Paul Bland, Cassoday so.  
Brent Blau, Brewster fr.  
Charles Blew, Pretty Prairie fr.



Terry Blide, St. John fr.  
Lee Booher, Salina so.  
Randall Brady, Agra fr.  
Scott Brewster, Butte, Neb. fr.

2. ▼



1. Wiest Hall initiated a mock "Gong Show" with proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy. 2. Kevin Hager, Gaylord freshman, and Darryl Talbott, Marquette junior, test their concentration in a game of chess.



# Wiest Hall

Harold Brooks, Logan fr.  
Stanton Brown, Preston so.  
Kerry Brozek, Luray fr.  
Kerry Bryant, Brownlee, Neb. fr.  
Clint Bullard, Larned jr.  
Wesley Cantrell, Cheney fr.

Doug Carder, Sterling fr.  
Curtis Carlson, Victoria so.  
David Case, Coldwater fr.  
Jeffrey Clarke, Jetmore fr.  
Rich Conrad, McCracken sr. GEOL.  
David Cook, Great Bend so.

Chris Copeland, Spearville fr.  
Max Cowley, Everst jr.  
James Cox, Herndon fr.  
Robert Crabill, Jetmore fr.  
Max Craft, McPherson sr. SOC.  
Gerald Deckman, Sharon Springs jr.

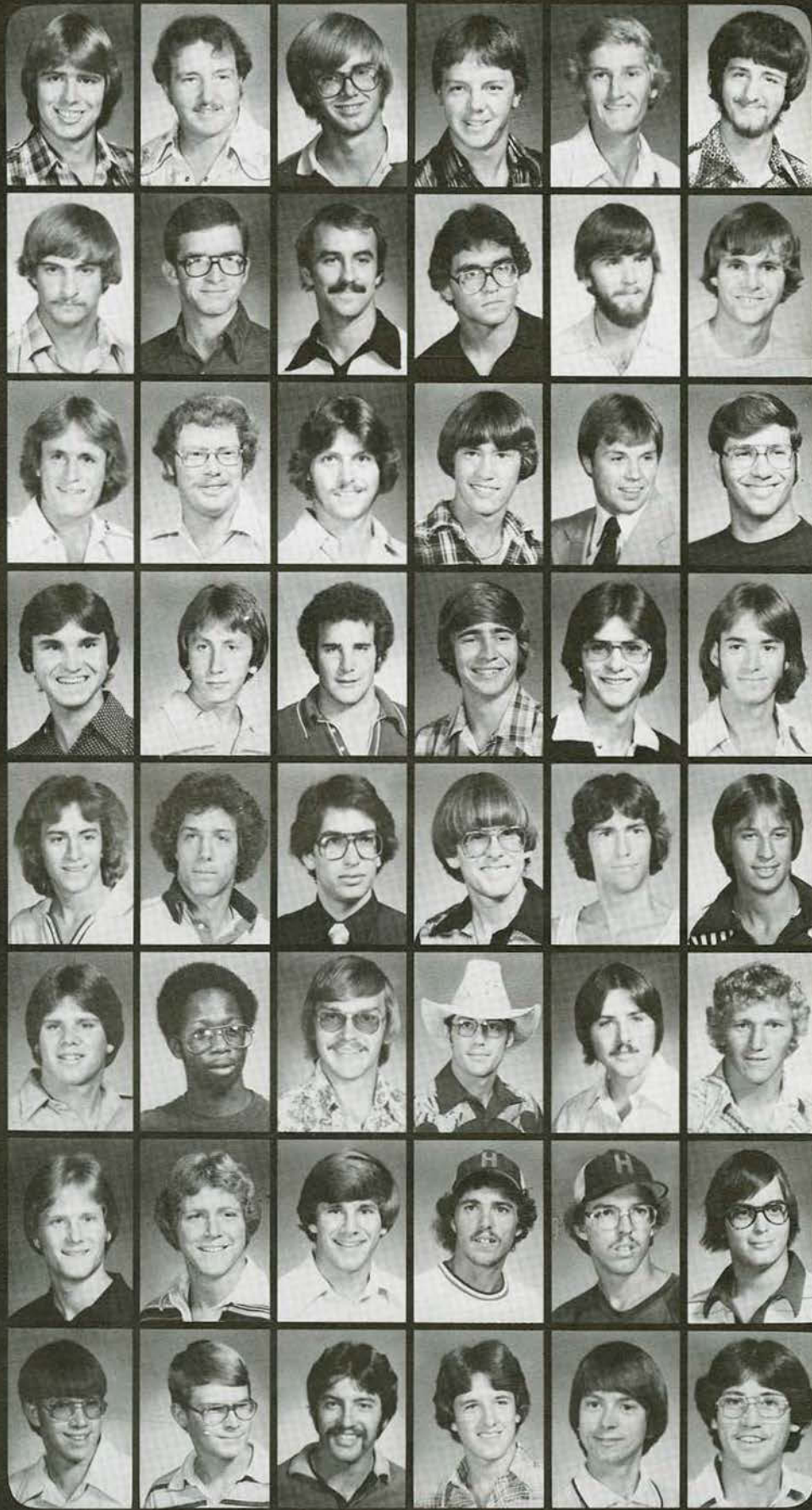
Nicholas Dinkel, Plainville fr.  
William Donnelly, Great Bend fr.  
Joe Dreiling, Russell so.  
Dale Droste, Spearville fr.  
Kelly Duncan, St. John fr.  
William Edmisten, Seattle, Wash. fr.

Larry Erbert, Norton fr.  
Jay Feist, Spearville fr.  
Jeff Feist, Downs sr. FINANCE  
Joe Finley, Sharon Springs fr.  
James Fouts, Phillipsburg, fr.  
Donald Fyler, Larned fr.

Perry Gee, Russell fr.  
Melvin Gigger, Topeka fr.  
Wayne Gore, Larned fr.  
Michael Gress, Summerfield jr.  
Michael Harned, Dodge City fr.  
George Havice, Goodland fr.

Kent Hermes, Dodge City jr.  
Tim Herrman, Great Bend fr.  
Steve Hess, Oberlin fr.  
Chuck Higgins, McCracken jr.  
Jerry Higgins, McCracken sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Greg Hillery, Scott City fr.

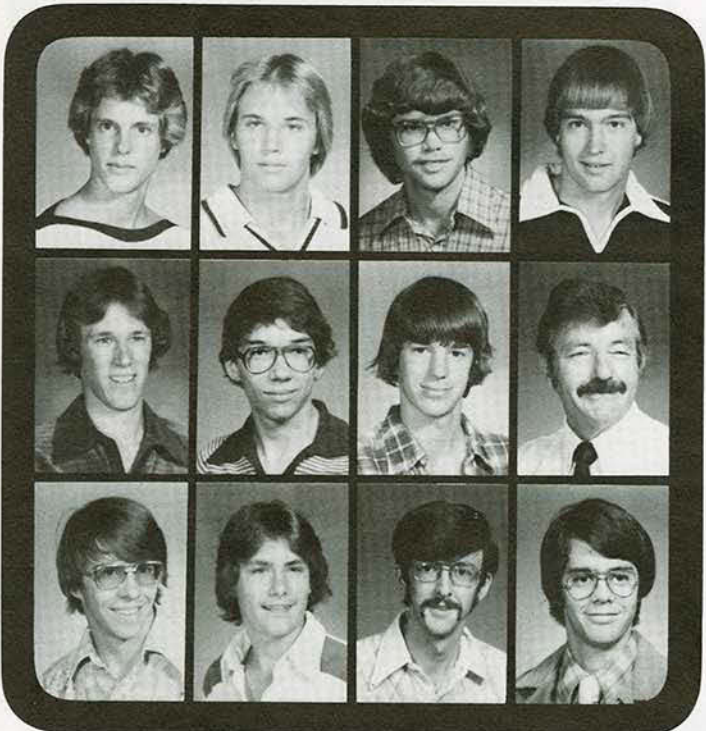
Carey Hoffman, Hazelton fr.  
Greg Holeman, Abilene so.  
Stewart Homelvig, Grand Island, Neb. jr.  
Danny Hubbell, Spearville fr.  
Dean Jacobs, Gaylord fr.  
Donald Jesch, Chapman fr.







Using spare time to do laundry is a necessity for most college students. Clint Bullard, Larned junior, employs his laundry techniques in the Wiest Hall laundry room.

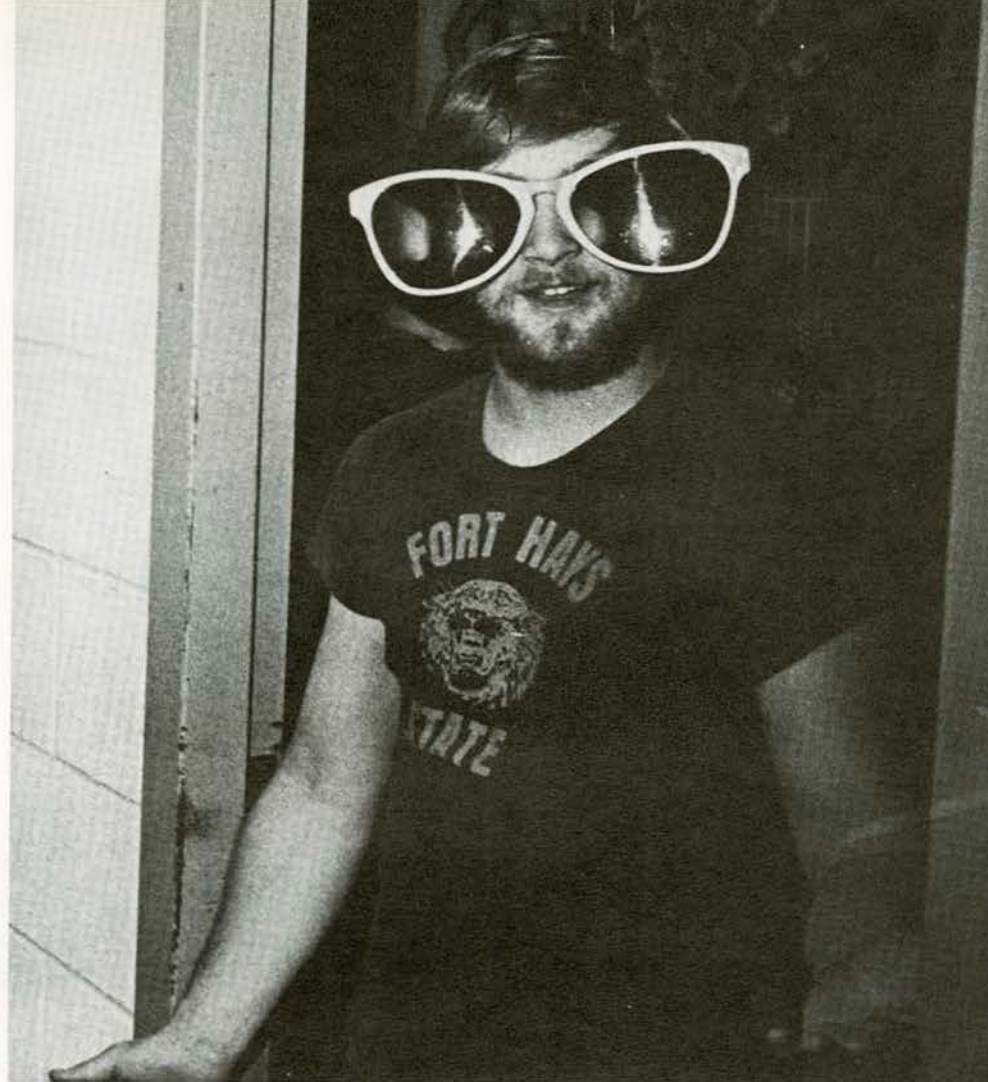


Lyle Jilka, Salina so.  
Jim Kaiser, Claflin fr.  
Lester Kiefer, Leoti fr.  
Douglas Klein, Atwood fr.

David Krause, Plains fr.  
Ronald Kreutzer, Larned fr.  
Bradford Lee, Lincoln fr.  
Myron Liggett, Mullinville sr. POL. SCI.

Tracy Lingnau, Sedgwick jr.  
Kyle Litzenberger, Jetmore fr.  
Richard Lucas, Jetmore sr. GEOL.  
Chuck Lundblad, Shawnee Mission sr. PHYS. EDUC.





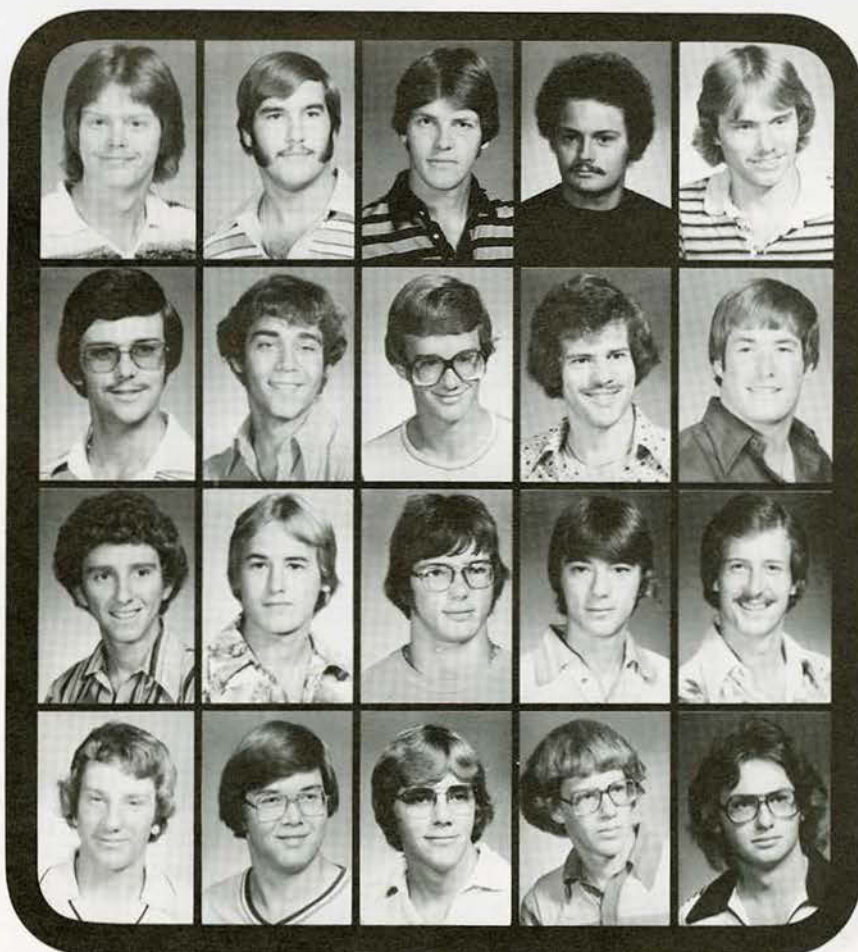
Rod Moyer, Milla, Iowa junior, shows his unique remedy for the western Kansas sun.

Michael Martens, Wilmore fr.  
Darin Mason, Jewell fr.  
Stanley Mayers, Osborne so.  
Ron McFadden, Montezuma fr.  
Mark McLeod, Wellington fr.

Jerry McNamar, Medicine Lodge gr. BIO.  
Barry McPeak, Glen Elder fr.  
Pat McWilliams, Lawrence fr.  
Tom Meagher, Solomon sr. MUSIC  
David Metzler, Brewster fr.

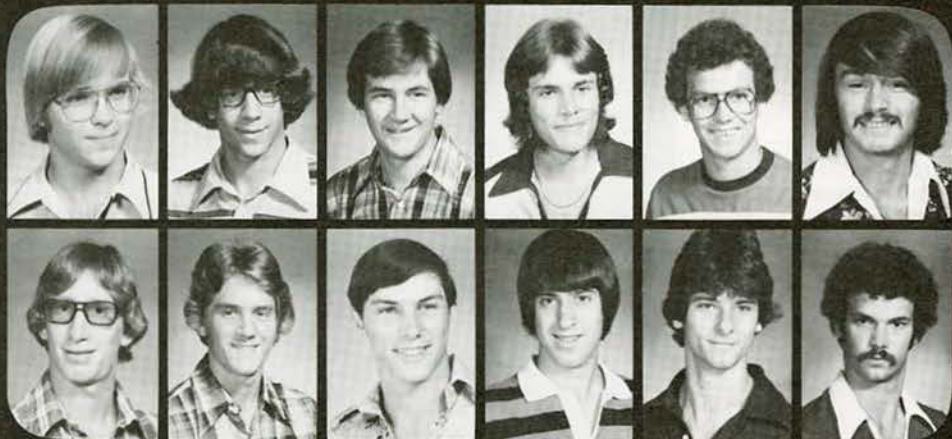
Danny Miller, Stockton so.  
Jeffrey Miller, Topeka fr.  
Kevin Moeder, LaCrosse fr.  
Wayne Mohr, Collyer fr.  
Kelly Moore, Liberal so.

Robert Muirhead, Oberlin fr.  
Michael Murphy, Hill City fr.  
Kevan Neal, Oberlin fr.  
Calvin Nelson, Garden City fr.  
Ricky Nemeth, Ludell fr.





# Wiest Hall



Steven Nichols, Cimarron fr.  
Garry Novak, Fairfax, Va. fr.  
Kirk Olomon, Garden City jr.  
Justin Panter, Elkhart fr.  
Dennis Pauls, Belleville fr.  
Dennis Peterson, Alton fr.

Danny Petz, Ellinwood fr.  
Kevin Pfannenstiel, Norton fr.  
Arnold Pfeifer, Morland so.  
Mark Pickett, Salina so.  
Jarett Picczek, Norton fr.  
Tracy Poskey, Chase jr.

A noticeable addition to home basketball games this year was a group of 'wild and crazy guys' — the Wiest Hall "Basketbrawl."

The idea of the brawl and "Tigermania" was spawned at the first hall council meeting when the group decided to challenge McGrath Hall for the spirit trophy.

"We've always been active at football games, but wanted to get more involved in basketball games," Dave Bossemeyer, assistant head resident, said.

Selling approximately 200 black, white and gold Wiest Hall hats to Wiest and McMIndes residents, the group challenged McGrath for the trophy — and won.

Throughout the year judges picked the most spirited group and at the last home basketball game, the "Basketbrawl" was named the winner.

Whether it's home or away that you see a group of black caps — with the wearers not always yelling in unison — more than likely it will be the Wiest Hall "Basketbrawl."

## Basketbrawling New spirit earns award

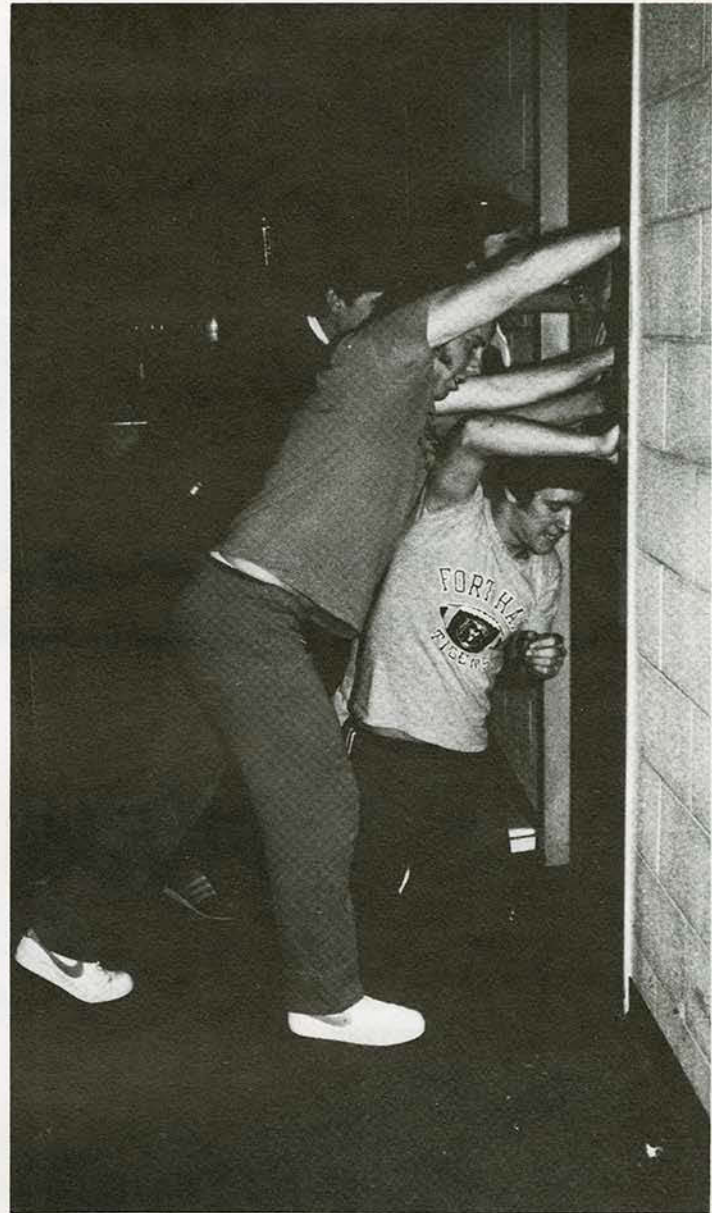




1. Wiest Hall residents use their dorm rooms to display their ingenuity and creativity with their unused cans. 2. Cold winter nights gave students lots of time for staying at home. Trying to pass the time, John Ricker, Raymond freshman, Kevin Arnold, Osborne freshman, Randy Brady, Agra freshman, and Mike Berblinger, Sterling freshman, attempt to lock Doug Carder, Sterling freshman, in his room. 3. Burning the late night oil studying is Mark Winckler, Sylvan Grove freshman.



1.▲

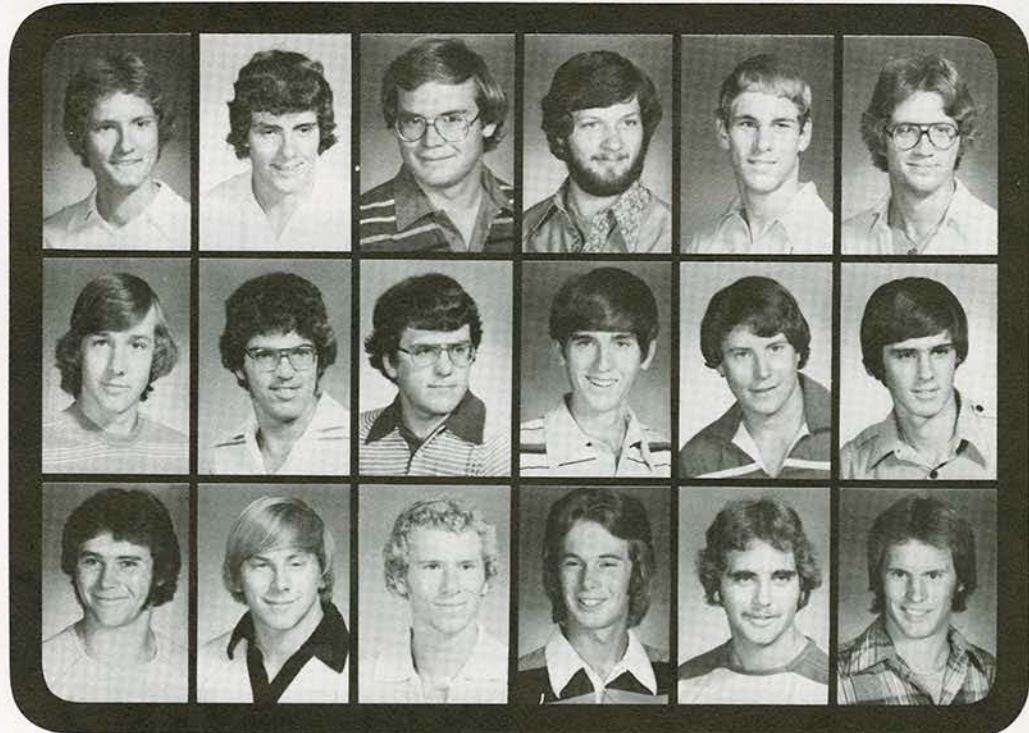


2.▲

Michael Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. fr.  
Bert Rand, Goodland fr.  
Gregory Reed, Rolla fr.  
Mitchell Reed, Sublette so.  
David Reeves, Holyrood fr.  
Charles Reitberger, Hutchinson fr.

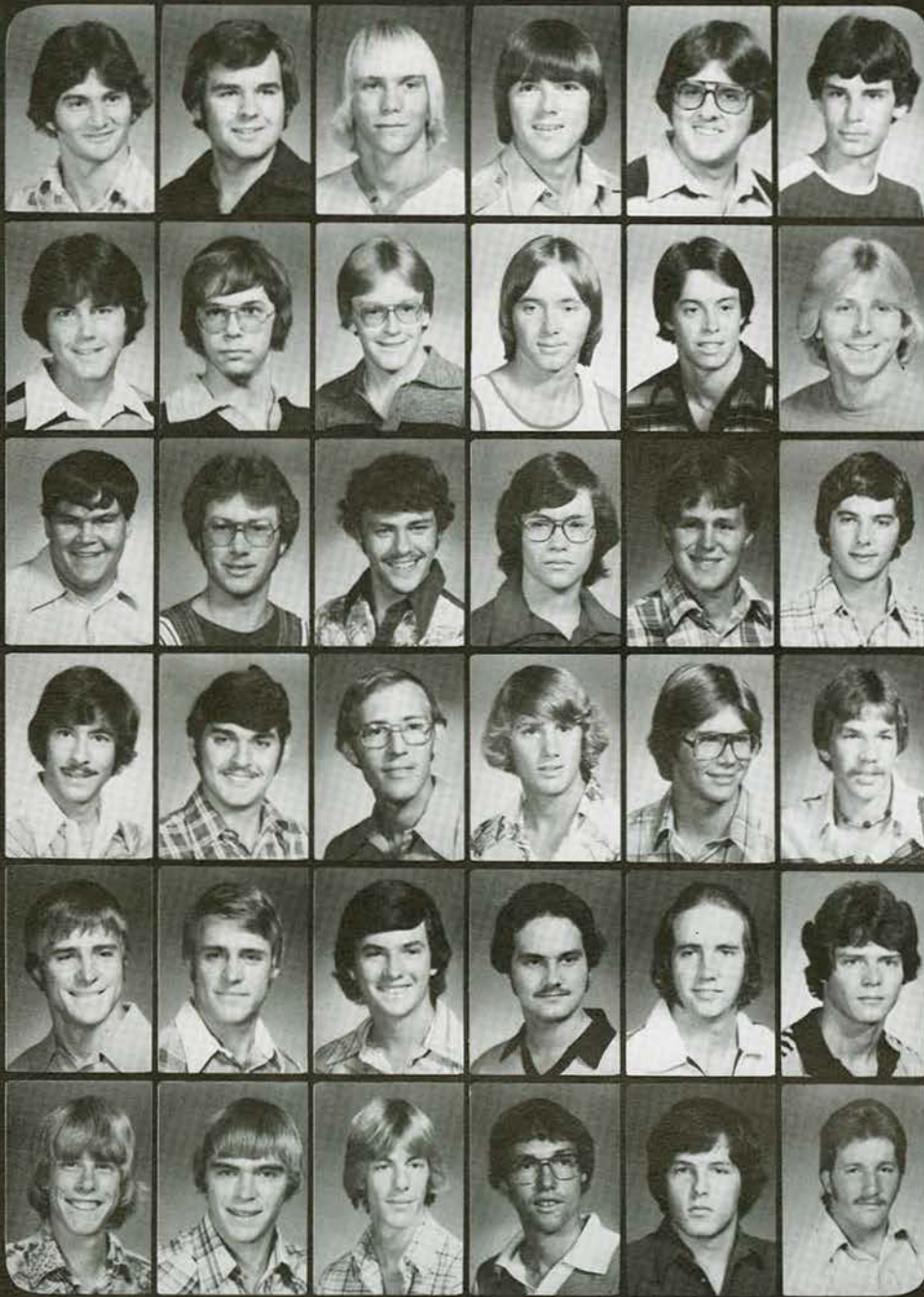
David Remus, Glen Elder so.  
Bruce Renick, Ingalls fr.  
Marty Rhodes, Oberlin fr.  
John Ricker, Raymond fr.  
Gregory Rowe, Sharon fr.  
Wayne Sager, Bird City fr.

Daniel Sattler, Herndon fr.  
Richard Schadowsky, Overland Park fr.  
Syd Scherling, Smith Center fr.  
Dan Schmidt, Sharon so.  
Douglas Schneeweis, St. John fr.  
Robert Schreiber, Beaver fr.





# Wiest Hall



Mark Schuler, Waldo fr.  
David Sharp, Healy so.  
Shane Sharpe, Phillipsburg fr.  
Monte Shelite, Sharon so.  
Mark Shogren, Salina so.  
Michael Shriwise, Jetmore fr.

Alan Shull, Beloit fr.  
Tom Siemers, Luray fr.  
Paul Siglinger, Phillipsburg fr.  
Kelly Stewart, Stockton fr.  
Steve Strecker, Salina fr.  
Mitch Streiff, Meade fr.

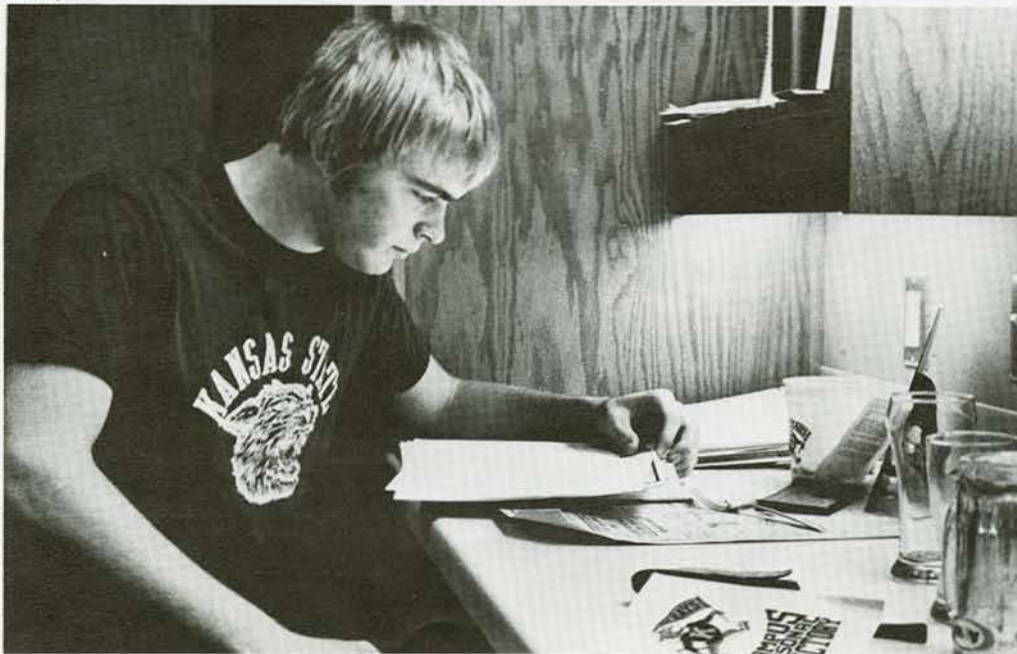
Kenton Strickler, Scott City fr.  
Lane Stum, Towner, Colo. so.  
Mike Sullivan, Genesco fr.  
Ralph Supernaw, Chapman fr.  
Darryl Talbott, Marquette jr.  
Rick Thomas, Montezuma fr.

Thomas Urbom, Colby sr. GEOL.  
Lynn Vogler, Waterville so.  
David Vollbracht, Grinnell sr. ART  
Brad Wallace, Tipton fr.  
Gaylon Walter, Sylvan Grove fr.  
Rick Weber, Hoxie fr.

James Wells, LaCrosse sr. IND. ARTS  
Jeffrey Wells, LaCrosse jr.  
Wayne Wilcoxson, Osborne fr.  
Jeff Willis, Harper fr.  
Donald Wilson, Goodland fr.  
Randal Wilson, Oberlin fr.

Randolph Wilson, Topeka so.  
Mark Winckler, Sylvan Grove fr.  
Douglas Wolbach, Lakewood, Colo. fr.  
Mitchell Woods, Smith Center fr.  
Morgan Wright, Chapman fr.  
John Zielke, Coldwater jr.

3. ▼





## Married students keep Wooster Place full

Wooster Place was designed to assist married students with the convenience of campus housing at the lowest possible cost.

Since its opening in 1967, Housing Director James Nugent predicted Wooster Place's occupancy rate near 100 percent. The 84 apartments were filled

year round by students and their families.

Residents chose an apartment from the 56 one-bedroom or 28 two-bedroom offered — depending on the number of children in the family. Costs for the fully-furnished apartments were \$102 per month for the one-bedroom and

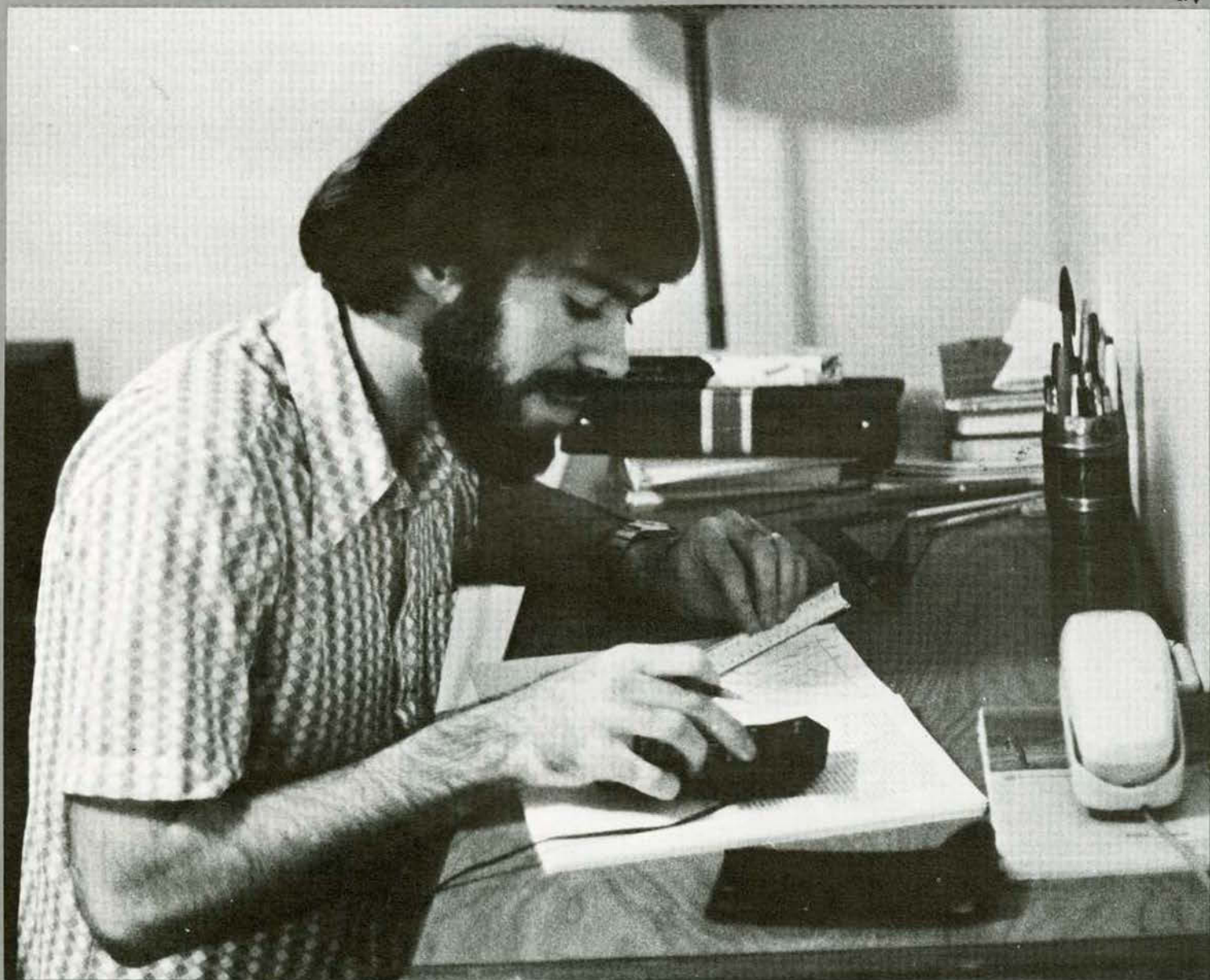
\$120 per month for the two-bedroom apartments with all utilities paid.

"Our prices are so low and the apartments right here on campus — you just can't beat it," Nugent said.

Laundry facilities and assorted playground equipment were also available to residents.

# WOOSTER

1.▼







# PLACE

2.▲

3.▲

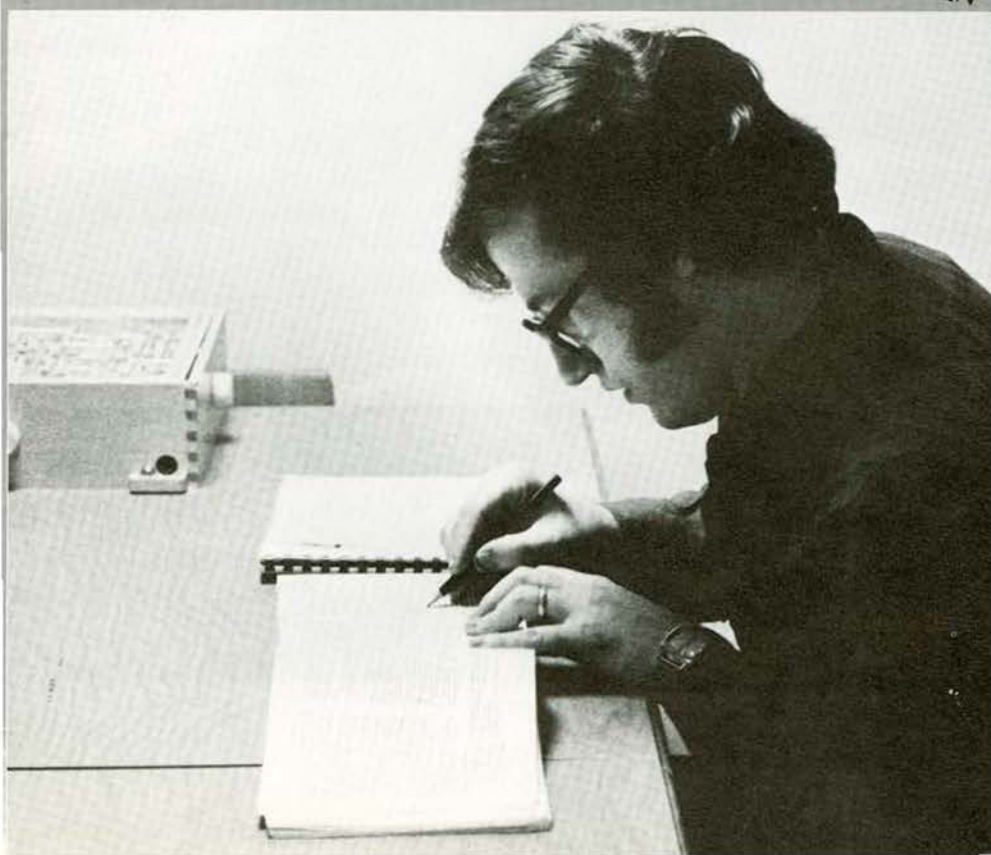


4.▼

Carla Andrews, Prairie View jr.  
Kay Baier, Hays jr.  
Mark Baier, Hays jr.  
Christopher Bailey, Jennings sr. IND. ARTS  
Karen Bailey, Norcatur jr.  
Richard Baltazor, Hays gr. POL. SCI.

Mainasara Bello, Nigeria sr. AGRIC.  
Mohammed Birniwa, Nigeria gr. AGRIC.  
Edward Bledsoe, Hays gr. BUS. ADM.  
Bruce Bolen, Wallace gr. IND. ARTS  
Emily Bolen, Sharon Springs sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Susan Doll, Hays sr. SPEECH

1. Using the quick and easy way, Bob Elder, WaKeeney junior, solves a problem for geology. 2. Caryn Koehler, Hays sophomore, finds a quiet place in her Wooster apartment to catch up on studies. 3. Mary Robinson, Hays sophomore, manages to combine studies and the job of being a mother to her sons, Billy and Chris. 4. As any student quickly learns, one cannot pass without studying. Robin Wilson, Phillipsburg freshman, takes a break from family activities to prepare his assignment for the next day.





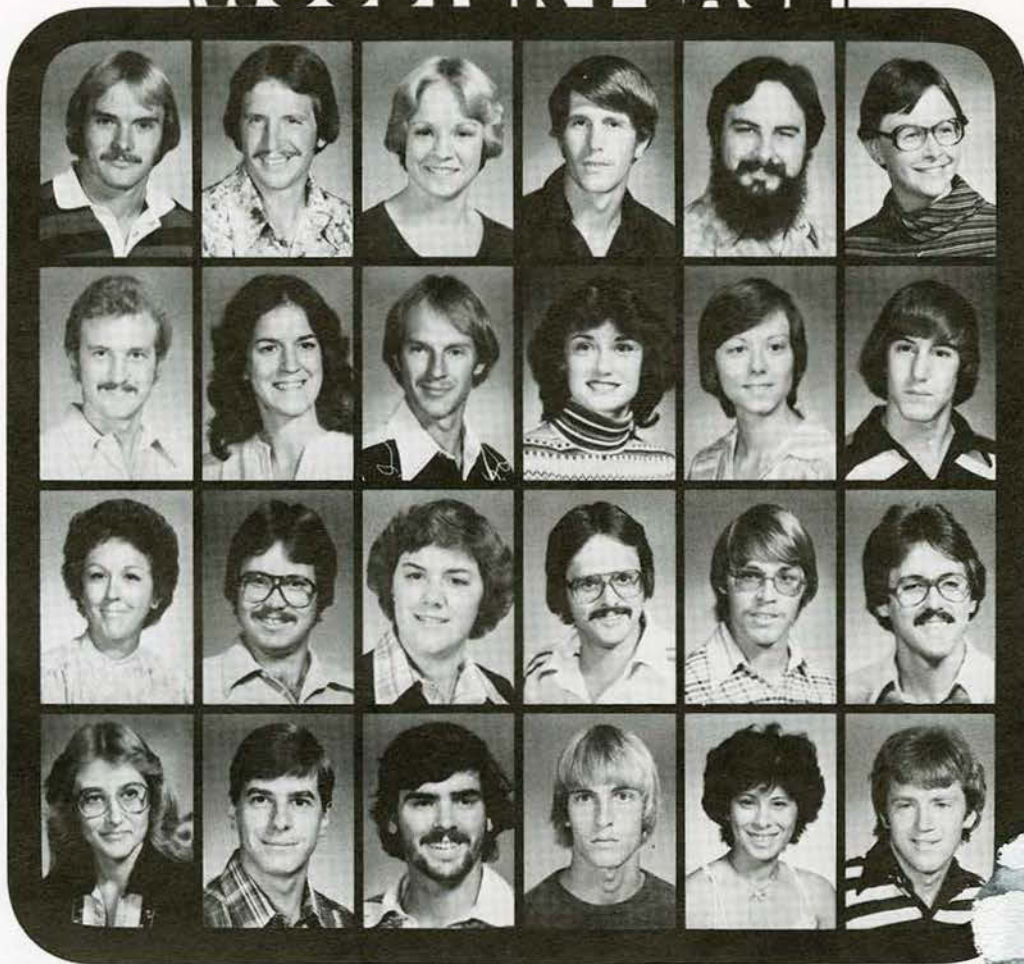
# WOOSTER PLACE

Tom Doll, Hays sr. IND. ARTS  
 Jack Farney, Hays sr. AGRIC.  
 Kay Farney, Hays sr. HOME ECON.  
 Virgil Fischer, Sharon Springs sr. IND. ARTS  
 Mark Goldsberry, Hays sr. SOC.  
 Connie M. Green, Hays sr. ACCT.

Chris Hahn, Dodge City jr.  
 Denise Hahn, Waldo sr. SOC.  
 David Hays, Hays so.  
 Melissa Hays, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 Jeri Herman, Hays sr. NURSING  
 Kennan Ingalsbe, Hays so.

Sharon Jackson, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 John R. Jones, Edson sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
 Caryn Koehler, Hays so.  
 Randall Lake, Hays so.  
 Randall Lilak, Hays jr.  
 Kenton Lyon, Oakley so.

Kimberly Gayle Lyon, Pratt jr.  
 John Madden, Hays sr. ACCT.  
 Ron Megee, San Jose, Calif. jr.  
 Steve R. Miller, El Dorado jr.  
 Susan Owens, Larned so.  
 Stan Oyler, Hutchinson so.



1.▼





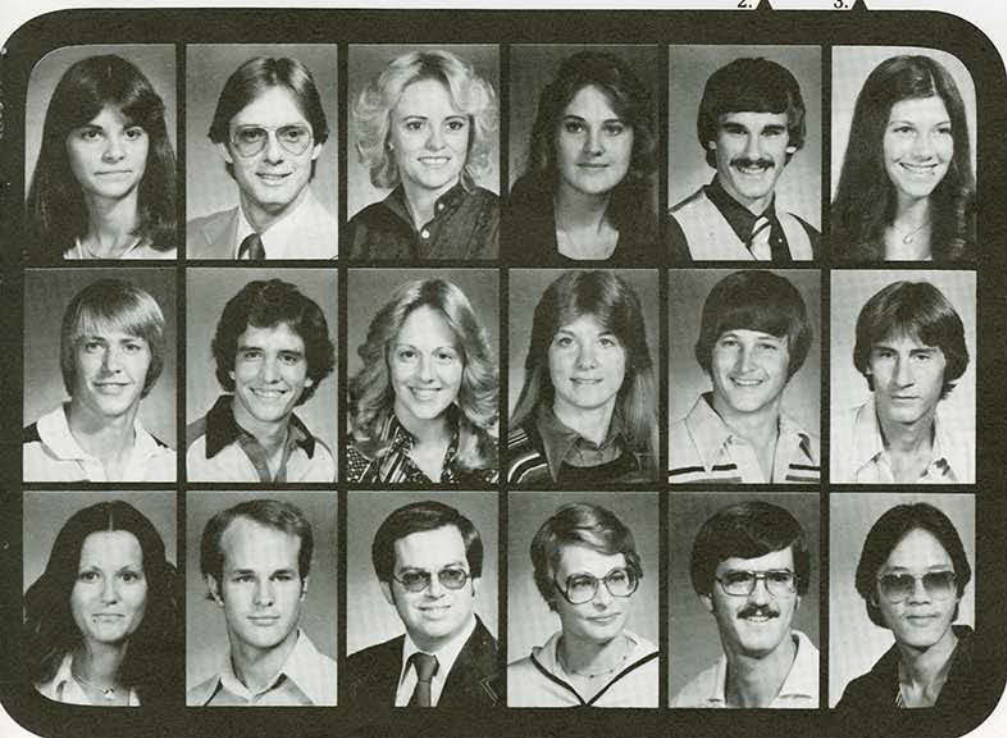


1. Myra Wiesner, Plainville freshman, receives the advice of her daughters, Amber and Angela. 2. Concentration is the main concern of Bonnie Reynolds, Hays freshman. 3. Focusing his attention on the book, David Shrader, Hays graduate, types notes for a class.



2.

3.



Terri Oyler, Hutchinson jr.  
Donald Patton, Hays sr. MANAG.  
Bonita Reynolds, Hays fr.  
Darla Rous, Cawker City sr. PSYCH.  
Laryl Rous, Osborne sr. BUS. ADM.  
Danette Russell, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Rick Russell, Hays sr. HIST.  
Steven Swihart, Hays sr. PSYCH.  
Deborah Taylor, Pratt so.  
Belinda Thalheim, Alma jr.  
Kent Thalheim, Long Island jr.  
Fred Tornado, Hays sr. ART

Kathryn Tornado, Wichita sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Bruce Vierthaler, Spearville sr. AGRIC.  
Orval Weber, Hays sr. BUS. ADM.  
Myra Wiesner, Plainville fr.  
Ronald Wilson, Jetmore sr. BUS. ADM.  
Raymond Wong, Great Bend jr.



1. The Greek picnic provided games and activities for all Greeks. The Alpha Gams help themselves to hotdogs and chips served at the Sunday afternoon affair. 2. AGD's sold rose-a-grams on St. Valentine's Day for their optimist Project. Roylynn Runft, Wichita sophomore and Melinda Dietz, Russell freshman prepare roses for delivery. 3. Lisa Mighell, Donna Oslon, Gwen Stockton, Pat Phillips, Cindy Murphy, Margie Rupp, Mary Jo Ross and Laurie Balerud look through the AGD scrapbook. Phillips, province president, was in Hays to visit the local chapter.

1.▼



2.▲



## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marqueleta Allen, Arapahoe, CO so.  
Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. jr.  
Bonnie Batman, Meade sr. NURSING  
Michelle Chesney, Hays jr.  
Lisa Day, Wellington so.

Melinda Dietz, Russell fr.  
Debbie Garey, Downs so.  
Marsha Hamilton, Oberlin sr. ART EDUC.  
Pam Heier, Oakley fr.  
Stephanie Hunsley, Russell sr. ENG.





# Alpha Gams dedicate housing addition

A long-awaited housing addition and the visit of two province presidents highlighted the year for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

After an eight-year push for remodeling, workers began construction of a four-bedroom, bathroom and dining room addition last April. After completion in October, the chapter invited alumni from across Kansas to a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony before the Homecoming game, October 14. The money was donated by alumni for the addition and matched through their international fraternity. House capacity was increased to 27 women.

"Because of the new addition, the women are taking more pride in the

house. It is becoming the center for our sorority due to the added bedroom space. We can now accommodate more women," said Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. sophomore.

Pat Phillips, province president, visited the house the first weekend in December, talking with officers and offering suggestions to help the sorority.

In April, Kay Crow, province president from Texas and Louisiana, also paid a visit, helped the women plan summer rush and observed a Panhellenic Council meeting.

Halloween brought a ghostly treat as the women enjoyed a dinner prepared

by housemother Sandy Swart that included such entrees as regular chicken feed, devil's tail and dirt with a flower.

On Valentine's Day the chapter sold rose-a-grams to raise money for their Founder's Memorial Fund. The response caused a sellout after two days.

Spring semester activities included Mom's Day, little sister's weekend and International Reunion Day April 21.

"We've tackled some new projects this year and the whole chapter showed enthusiasm and spirit in banding together to get things accomplished," President Cindy Murphy said.



3.▲



Cindy Kemme, Newton so.  
Tammy Kurtz, Alton jr.  
Barb Lala, Stockton jr.  
Lisa Lattin, Smith Center jr.  
Shirley Loflin, Ogallah jr.

Lisa Mighell, Russell so.  
Julie Miller, Kanton so.  
Cindy Murphy, Hays sr. GEN. LIB.  
Darbi Nichols, Ellsworth so.  
Donna Olson, Russell so.



Terry Roenne, Downs fr.  
 Nancy Rosetter, Dodge City, jr.  
 Margie Rupp, Wakeeney sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 Ann Saunders, Garden City sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 Lorraine Simpson, Wamego sr. BIOL.

Pam Schmidt, Russell so.  
 Shelley Schmidt, Russell so.  
 Reesa Scott, Russell so.  
 Linda Shiltz, Wakeeney jr.  
 Debbie Stafford, Liberal fr.



# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



1. The AGD's explain the sorority at a house party during formal rush. 2. Michelle Chesney, Hays junior, and Leon LeSage, Stockton sophomore, enjoy a dance at the Alpha Gamma Delta Christmas Party at the Holiday Inn on December 9. 3. A new addition to the Alpha Gam house was cause for a dedication ceremony on Homecoming Day. Cindy Murphy, Hays senior, fulfills her part of the house dedication ceremony.



2. ▼



1. ▲

3. ▼





Teresa Stein, Gypsum jr.  
Gwen Stockton, Sublette sr. ART EDUC.  
Tammy Strahm, Osborne so.  
Shelley Sutton, Russell jr.  
Sandy Swart, Grinnell gr.

Cindy Tucker, Plainville so.  
Sheri Urbanek, Ellsworth jr.  
Rhonda VanKooten, Long Island so.  
Cindy Weeks, Downs jr.  
Pam Wyland, Hutchinson so.

She has taught school for five years and is now getting her master's degree at Fort Hays State. So what makes her different from other students? She is Sandy Swart, Grinnell graduate student and the Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, the youngest of all Greek organizations on campus.

An Alpha Gam alumna, Sandy saw an advertisement in an Alpha Gam newsletter last March and decided to apply. "I was really pleased about getting the job," Swart said. "The girls are wonderful and they make a special effort to include me in everything."

Being close to the girls' age has both advantages and disadvantages for Swart. "I feel I have a good repertoire with the girls and am more excited about their activities. The bad part is they come to me with their problems and with going to graduate school, I don't always have enough time to devote to each one individually," she said.

Swart plans to teach next year but said she would consider the job again, if the opportunity arose. "It was a great experience," Swart said.

## New housemom AGD alumna takes the job







1.▲ 2.▼ 3.▼



1. Tri-Sigas Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood senior, Kathy Dreiling, Hays junior, Terry Lundgren, Hays junior, and sophomores Gail Stuckey, Junction City, Denise Matheson, Salina, and Carol Davidson, Russell, perform at the Union party. 2. Sigma Chi actives and the Little Sigmas visit with rushees at a Sigma Chi Smoker. Pictured are Bob Wilson, Leoti sophomore, Dan Avery, Larned freshman, Jerry Macek, Wilson sophomore, Rod Krug, LaCrosse sophomore, and Lizanne Niles, Salina sophomore. 3. AGD's house party included the waltzing duo of "Raggedy Ann," Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island sophomore and her partner, Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. junior. 4. High in the trees are Delta Zeta pledges Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley freshman, Nancy Cox, Coldwater junior, and Deby Frey, Oakley freshman. 5. Riding the sides of the Sig Ep fire truck are Dirk Smith, Ransom junior, Jim Evers, Wichita freshman, Lee Braum, Garden City freshman, Mike Wiens, Oakley freshman, Dennis Hopper, Lewis sophomore, and Brian-Kissick, Garden City sophomore.



# Rush a pathway to Greek opportunities

To many university freshmen, the word "rush" is a mystery; it is a dirty word among starch independents. But for the curious who attend rush parties and activities, the word takes on another meaning. Rush becomes the pathway to Greek life.

FHS fraternities operate on an "open rush" system. There are no specific rules. Rush usually begins in the summer and continues throughout the year. Summer pledges move directly into the house at the beginning of the fall semester.

Parties range in degrees of formality, such as the Sigma Chi Smokers to the Delta Sigma Phi patio keg parties. Alpha Kappa Lambda showed the most significant increase in fraternity membership. AKL rose from an active membership of three to 16 by adding 13 pledges.

Sorority rushes began on a dismal note as rain hampered good attendance at the Sunday house parties. Out of 177 girls who signed up for formal rush, only 68 went through.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, felt that the low number of rushees did not reflect on the sororities themselves.

"Many freshmen still have strong hometown ties or can't stay at school both weekends," she said. "Others don't want to devote a whole week to rush because of homework, job conflicts, or other activities."

The week began with house parties, Sunday Sept. 17, and continued with union and preference parties. Bids were given Saturday and sorority members greeted their new sisters.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was the only house in three years to reach quota as

23 rushees accepted bids.

Sororities began their spring informal rushing programs Jan. 29. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta added several new pledges to help close the gap created between fall rush and quota of 65 members.

For many students rush was an enjoyable experience. It was a chance for Greeks to meet perspective members on a one-to-one basis.

Diane Sanders, Hays freshman, said, "Rush Week was a busy week, but exciting and fun. I met a lot of new girls and the closeness of the girls in each house was very real. I joined because I wanted to be a part of that feeling."

For active members rush was a lot of hard work, time and energy. But a group of smiling pledges emerged who were proud about the choice they had made.



◀4.

▲5.



Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth sr. BIOL.  
 Steve Holzworth, St. Frances jr.  
 John Knodel, St. Frances sr. AGRI.  
 Jerry Larson, Hoxie jr.  
 Gail Morgan, Larned jr.  
 Jim Peroutek, Esbon jr.



## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



1.▲



2.▲

## Little sisters new addition at AKL house

As a result of dwindling active membership the year before, Alpha Kappa Lambda's first priority was rebuilding. Rush chairman Steve Holzworth, St. Francis junior, led the chapter in recruitment of six pledges. These, combined with eleven fall pledges, gave the chapter the highest percentage of membership gain of all AKL chapters.

In addition to membership growth, the men remodeled the basement and plans were made for remodeling the second floor of the house and building an addition in the summer.

Scholastically the fall pledge class won the overall grade point award for

fraternities.

Increased participation in intramurals also brought members together. Even though the AKLs did not have winning seasons in basketball and football, Gail Morgan, Larned junior said, "We are eagerly awaiting softball in the spring."

A little sisters program was started in January with eleven initiates. The men were excited about the new program. Dan Schuler, Selden junior, said, "Little sisters have really boosted the men's morale."

The chapter held its annual beer breakfast date with the Delta Zeta

sorority and partied at the fall "Go To Hell" informal. Along with spontaneous porch parties in the warmer days, the AKLs sponsored an oyster feed in Swinging Bridge Park where oysters and beer were offered at the cost of \$4 per person. Proceeds went to the chapter's house improvement fund.

First semester president John Knodel commented on the chapter's goals for next year. "We hope to hire a housemother, finish remodeling the house and continue a strong rush program in efforts to push membership even higher," he said.





Larry Reddick, Liberal so.  
Dave Ross, Salina jr.  
Dan Schuler, Selden jr.  
Jeff Temple, Hill City jr.  
Milton Wedgewood, Ness City so.  
Dave Zook, McPherson so.

Is it food or the cooks that brought Alpha Kappa Lambda members to the dinner table?

The answer is a tie between blueberry muffins and two sophomore females. Kim Carlson and Cindy Griffith's, both of Lindsborg, were hired as cooks for the fraternity at the beginning of the fall semester.

The job worked well with the women's class schedules and they enjoyed the challenge of feeding an army of hungry men. The women planned meals on a weekly basis, purchased food and cooked two meals five days per week.

"Though we aren't experienced chefs, we're by far the youngest cooks of the Greek houses on campus," Carlson said.

Despite experiencing 25 different casserole recipes, the men enjoyed their young gourmets. Jokingly, the cooks said they planned to publish their first cookbook in the near future: "Hamburger Casserole, 1,000 and One Variations."

## Student cooks

### Women prepare AKL food

1. Intramural basketball gave members a chance to get together for fun and relaxation. Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth senior, shoots a layup during pre-game warmup with Lyle Strait, Newton sophomore, Jeff Temple, Hill City junior, and Dan Schuler, Selden junior, in the rebound line. 2. Starting their morning with a glass of cold beer are Donna Hampton, Dodge City junior, John Knodel, St. Francis senior, and Cindy Leitner, Norton senior at the AKL-Delta Zeta beer breakfast at the Redcoat Restaurant. 3. A faithful beer buddy at many Alpha Kappa Lambda beer breakfasts was "Squeaky."

3.▼

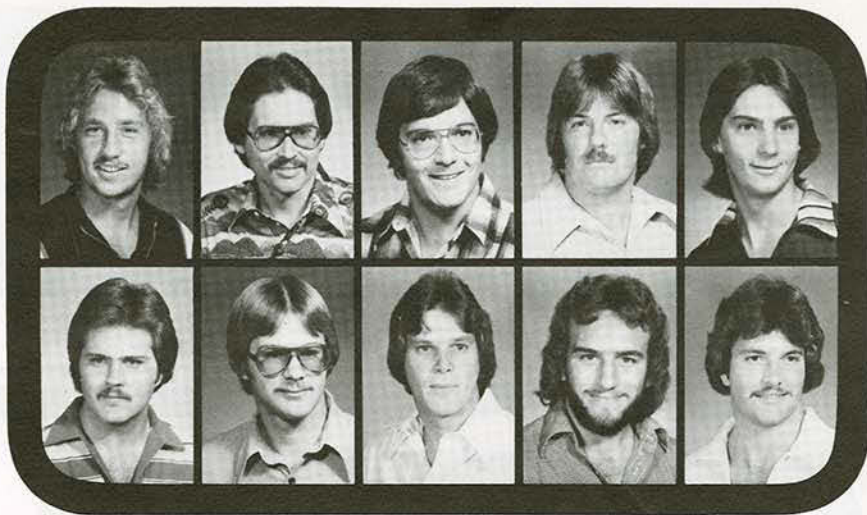


Kim Carlson and Cindy Griffith's





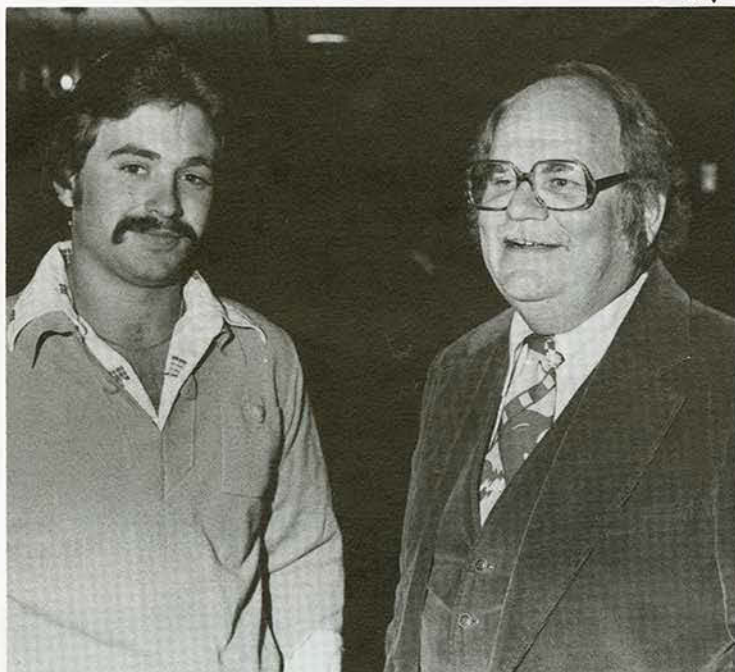
Jim Baldwin, Cimmaron jr.  
Wes Carmicheal, Plainville jr.  
Jerry Harding, Stockton sr.  
Randy Huck, Scott City jr.  
Chris Kollman, Woodston so.



Mike Leikam, Salina grad.  
Leon Lesage, Stockton fr.  
Steve Linenberger, Garden City sr.  
Doug McKinney, Leoti so.  
Tim Moss, Hoxie so.



## DELTA SIGMA PHI



1. Spanning 25 years of Delta Sig leadership are Peter Fiorini, Prairie Village sophomore, 1979 president and Bill Samples, founding president. 2. Two Delta Sigma Phi alumni enjoy refreshments at the 25th anniversary banquet at the Ramada Inn. 3. Formal dinners on Monday night provide Delta Sigs Randy Huck, Scott City junior, Doug McKinney, Leoti sophomore, and Chris Kollman, Woodston sophomore, a chance to discuss the day's activities.







Jay Poore, Alton jr.  
Frank Rajewski, Cimmaron jr.  
Rick Smith, Osborne so.  
Brad Taylor, Cimmaron jr.  
Paul Wheeler, Plainville grad.

3.▼



## Delta Sigs celebrate 25 years with Homecoming activities

It was a time of reminiscing and celebration at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's 25th anniversary festivities during FHS Homecoming weekend.

And what a homecoming it was as approximately 150 alumni and guests returned to their alma mater and their Delta Sig brothers.

The fraternity held open house and hosted a banquet at the Ramada Inn after the Tiger football game Saturday. The founding president Bill Samples, and current president, Peter Fiorini, Prairie Village sophomore, were on hand to kick off the celebration.

"I was surprised at the big turnout.

It's nice to know that we have such a strong alumni force backing us in our fraternal activities," Fiorini said. "Everyone seemed to be having a good time."

Tradition ran strong after 25 years as the fraternity participated in its annual Valentine's party, functions with sororities and intramurals.

Feeling a need for change, the men redecorated the recreation room installing new carpet and furniture. A concentrated effort among the men to increase their little sister's membership brought new women into the organization lifting the organization's morale.



# INFORMALS/FORMALS



1. ▲



2. ▲

3. ▼

1. Giving little sister, Lizanne Niles, Salina sophomore, a brotherly hug of affection at the Sigma Chi Fly-by-Night informal is Ray Bachman, Wichita senior. 2. Each Greek house picked a distinctive original design for their fall informal. Modeling informal T-shirts are Steve Holzworth, St. Francis, junior; Jan Brown, Norton freshman; Bob Wilson, Oberlin sophomore; Brad Graff, Russell, freshman; Shelly Schmidt, Russell sophomore; Betty Feltham, Kansas City, junior; and Dave Krause, Scott City freshman. 3. Enjoying a moment together while the band takes a break are Delta Sig Jeff Welker, Smith Center sophomore, and his date Laverna Pfannenstiel, Hays freshman. 4. Enjoying the new dining facilities of the recently completed Holidome, Sigma Phi Epsilon members and their dates engage in conversation while waiting for their meal at the Golden Heart banquet and dance.





## INFORMALS/FORMALS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA  
I Love the Night Life Nov. 4  
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA  
Go To Hell Nov. 11  
DELTA SIGMA PHI  
Sailors Ball Dec. 15  
DELTA ZETA  
Branding Party Oct. 7  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
Blue Mountain Blast Oct. 28  
SIGMA CHI  
Fly by Night Sept. 29  
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA  
Buckeye Ball Dec. 2

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA  
White Rose Formal April 7  
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA  
Spring Splash Formal Mar. 24  
DELTA SIGMA PHI  
Carnation Formal Mar. 31  
DELTA ZETA  
White Rose Formal April 7  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
Golden Heart Ball Mar. 31  
SIGMA CHI  
White Rose Formal April 28  
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA  
Deep Purple Formal May 5  
SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
White Rose Formal April 27

## Dances mark Greek year

Informally or formally, dances were a long-standing tradition that continued for the Greek houses.

Originating as a gift the pledges gave to active members for their help during pledgship, informals were still a popular event among FHS Greeks.

An informal was a dance usually employing a disc jockey with Greeks and their dates wearing matching T-shirts.

In some houses the fall pledge class was in charge of the dance, theme and shirt design, which changed every year.

In other houses, the fall informal had the same theme yearly and was just viewed as a chance for everyone to celebrate the new semester.

Second semester the scene turned to a more solemn affair as formal season began. Sorority women frantically rushed to get summer tans before April while fraternity men started saving money for corsages. Formals came complete with a banquet, party favors, party pictures, band or disc jockey and merriment that lasted into the wee morning hours.

It may have been the age-old story of boy meeting girl or vice versa, but it was still a favorite yearly event in the life of most Greeks.





Mary Ann Aylward, Hoisington sr. GEN. SCI.  
 Robbie Belcher, Greensburg sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 Becky Beutler, Topeka so.  
 Kim Carlson, Lindsborg so.  
 Deb Carney, Lewis jr.  
 Barb Carter Henson, Emporia sr. AGRIC.

Diane Craft, Goodland jr.  
 Nancy Cox, Coldwater jr.  
 Barb Craig, Natoma so.  
 Diane Darr, Overland Park jr.  
 Julie Davidson, Larned jr.  
 Bobbie Dreiling, Victoria sr. FINANCE



# DELTA ZETA



1.▼



2.▲

3.▼







Nancy Forster, Beloit fr.  
Debi Frey, Oakley fr.  
Rhonda Frey, Oakley so.  
Amy Gabel, Hays fr.  
Cindy Godfrey, Lyons so.  
Laura Hammeke, Larned jr.

Dana Hampton, Dodge City jr.  
Debbie Heinrich, Oakley so.  
Neysa Horyna, Timkin fr.  
Anne Jacques, Kansas City, Kan. jr.  
Penny Jensen, Goodland so.  
Amie Keyse, Scott City so.

## Greek talent show, quota among chapter highlights

Reaching quota and winning the Greek Talent Show during Greek Week were the main highlights of the year for the Delta Zeta sorority.

"I'm really proud of the effort the girls showed to help reach quota," said Vickie Thomas, chapter president and Montezuma junior. "The hard work has really paid off."

Skits focusing on selections from "Grease" and "A Star is Born" helped make formal rush in the fall successful. House parties, basketball games, scavenger hunts and coke dates constituted informal rush throughout the year.

"We tried to take something popular and change it to show our sisterhood," said Sherri Miller, rush chairman and Lewis junior. "You can talk and talk but

music always has a strong impression. Most people can relate to it."

The DZ's performed Barry Manilow's "Very Strange Medley" to win first place in the all Greek Talent Show in the Memorial Union. The award was based on talent and participation of the entire chapter.

A canned food drive with the Sigma Chis and collecting for UNICEF were sorority service projects. The women also volunteered their time at the Hays Good Samaritan Home. Little sisters' day was the favorite of the chapter's spring activities.

"I think we've come a long way this year," Thomas said. "Our strong sisterhood has helped us to make progress and to have fun."



4. ▼



1. Vickie Thomas, Montezuma junior, shows T-shirts, party favors, and a scrapbook to rushees during a house tour. 2. Sharing a joke with Celesta "Mom" Tucker, Delta Zeta housemother, is Conni McGinness, Wakeeney junior. 3. Showing the excitement of victory, Audrey Remington, Topeka junior, screams with joy at the Sigma Sigma-Delta Zeta volleyball game. 4. Julie Davidson, Larned junior, Luce Brungardt, Hays senior, and Marla Martin, Goodland freshman, perform a hobo skit for informal rush at the house.



1. Deb Mans, Hays sophomore, discusses "The Nutcracker Suite" over a cup of coffee with her mother Peggy Jacobs and Mary Ann Gabel at the annual Moms' Day Open House. The Delta Zetas treated their mothers to the opera at Sheridan Coliseum as a part of the day-long activities. 2. Instead of a more traditional breakfast, Sally Smith, Colby senior, Janel Roberts, Junction City freshman, and Deb Heinrich, Oakley sophomore, went for a beer at the Alpha Kappa Lambda function Dec. 9 in the Redcoat Restaurant. 3. While this trend in fashion was not overtaking the campus, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley freshman, and Barb Webster, Jetmore freshman, thought their western garb would be appropriate at the Sigma Chi-DZ Halloween party Oct. 27. 4. The Delta Zeta house underwent a facelift for the Christmas season with the addition of a Christmas tree, mistletoe and other decorations. Marla Martin, Goodland freshman, and Barb Webster, Jetmore freshman, do their part in the operation by adding a little tape to the holly twisting upstairs.



2.▲



4.▲



## DELTA ZETA

Penny Kowalsky, Ellinwood fr.  
Brenda Kuhn, Victoria fr.  
Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley fr.  
Joyce Lang, Hays fr.  
Marva Lang, Hays so.  
Deb Leibbrandt, Atwood fr.

Cindy Leiker, Hays so.  
Diane Leis, Minneola jr.  
Cindy Leitner, Norton jr.  
Betty Linneman, Smith Center sr. COMM.  
Marla Martin, Goodland fr.  
Conni McGinness, Wakeeney jr.







3.▲ 1.▼



Sherry Miller, Lewis jr.  
Julie Pattie, Hays jr.  
Lori Phelps, Cimmaron jr.  
Sally Smith, Colby sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Janet Stambaugh, Maple Hill fr.  
Maureen Theobald, Leawood sr. GENERAL

Vicki Thomas, Montezuma jr.  
Deb VonFeldt, Colby jr.  
Barb Webster, Jetmore so.  
Connie Melkus Wise, Coldwater jr.  
Becky Yanak, Overland Park jr.  
Flossie Zellner, Marienthal so.



# GREEK WEEK



1. ▲ 2. ▼



3. ▲



**GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE** — Front row: Mary Jo Ross, Diane Woelk, Deb VonFeldt, Cindy Balthazor. Second row: Wes Carmichael, Glen Caspers, Bill Keefer, Jerry Dolezilek, Mark Mc Clain. Top row: Deb Squire, Kara Miller, Luce Brungart, Mira Jo Karlin, Penny Jensen.



# Chapters united by Greek Week activities

A gathering formed on the steps of the Memorial Union on a cold November Sunday. From every direction came groups of three and four. The FHS Greek community was uniting.

The day marked the beginning of Greek Week, Nov. 5-10. Houses banded together in support of the Ellis County United Fund Drive and by going door-to-door collected \$1,021. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority received plaques for collecting the most money per member.

Monday was designated dress and pin day. Suits and dresses dotted the campus. Faculty received cards of appreciation from the Greeks.

At a foot-stomping barn dance Tuesday at the college farm, students sat on hay bales and consumed "good-old corn whiskey." Braver Greeks took to the dance floor.

From men in tutus to women in togas, the variety show on Wednesday was the most unique of all the week's activi-

ties. The Delta Zeta sorority won first place by performing a medley of Barry Manilow's commercial jingles. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority took second with a song-and-dance routine to the music of "King Tut." For their tutu ballet number, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was awarded third place by the judges.

Swinging Bridge Park was the sight of Thursday's Greek Games. Greeks were divided into teams, and competition included passing Lifesavers from toothpick to toothpick and building a pyramid. The winning teams received blue ribbons.

A scholarship banquet and dance Friday night concluded the week's activities. Awards were presented by Dorothy Knoll and Herb Songer, associate deans of students. The Sigma Chi fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won pledge class scholarship awards. Active member scholarship awards went to the Sigma Sigma Sigma

sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Jenny Thorns, Hays, and Christopher Craig, Wilson, were named outstanding Greek seniors.

Diane Woelk, Russell junior, chaired the Greek Week committee. "This week was a huge success. There was a larger turnout for activities than last year, and I hope to see Greek Week continue to grow bigger every year," she said.

1-2. Outstanding Greek seniors Jenny Thorns, Hays (top) and Christopher Craig, Wilson (bottom), accept congratulations from Dorothy Knoll and Herb Songer, associate deans of students, at the Greek Banquet. 3. Manuevering a Lifesaver from toothpick to toothpick at the Greek Games are Darvin Strutt, Oakley senior, and Jane Haase, Salina sophomore. Cheryl Kuasnicka, Oakley freshman, waits her turn. 4. Sporting smiles, the Delta Zeta sorority captured first place at the Greek Variety Show. 5. Performing their own rendition of "Swan Lake" at the Greek Variety Show are Sigma Tau Gamma members Keith Hall, Russell senior, Rex Gallentine, Clayton junior, Tim Maier, Oakley sophomore, John Conway, Osborne junior, Pete Maegher, Solomon junior, and Carl French, Rossville sophomore.





Robin Campbell, Manhattan jr.  
Sharon Dechant, Garden City jr.  
Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City fr.  
Raimy Egger, Ellis jr.

Sherri Fenton, Garden City jr.  
Kathy Gentlemen, Glen Elder fr.  
Sue Habiger, Alamota so.  
Joanne Kratky, Wilson jr.



## PHI SIGMA SIGMA



## Phi Sigma Sigmas initiated, join FHS Greek community

At the Greek Banquet on Nov. 10 the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority was welcomed to the campus Greek system with a special scroll signed by all the sororities. As the year progressed, the Phi Sigs jumped into Greek activities "full steam ahead."

The women worked on a room at the Hays Arts Council Haunted House with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, participated in Greek Week, helped with the United Fund Drive and sang Christmas carols to all the Greek houses.

New friendships with fraternities were made at functions with the different houses.

Rush was a continuous effort among

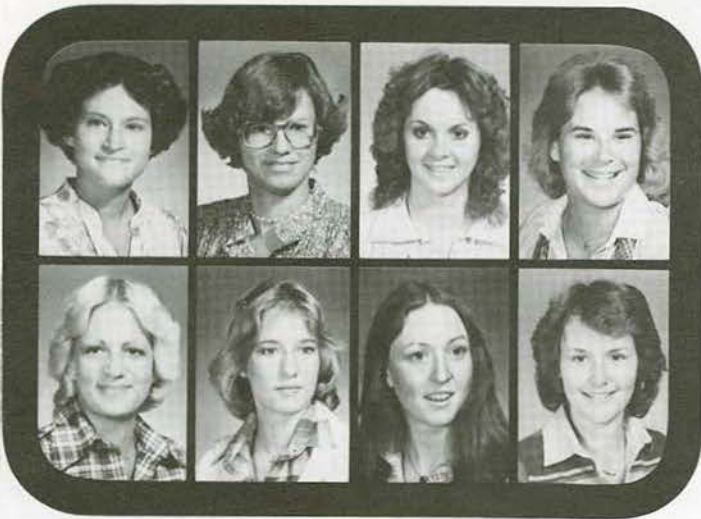
the Phi Sigs. "Our goal was to achieve a membership of 30 women before we bought and moved into a house next fall," said President Sue Habiger, Alamota sophomore. "Our advisers Cindy Balthazor, MUAB director, and Becky Herman, assistant admissions director, really helped us put the sorority on its feet." In anticipation of owning a house, the women made Greek letters for the porch.

Women were chosen for the new chapter by interviews, enabling the formation of a pledge colony Oct. 2.

Twenty-eight women were then initiated into the chapter in April.







Jeri Loflin, Ogallah so.  
 Roberta Pfeifer, Hoxie fr.  
 Joy DeLee Pahls, Cawker City fr.  
 Trudy Reese, Logan fr.

RoxAnn Riley, Dodge City fr.  
 Clare Royce, Langdon jr.  
 Sheila Smith, Ellis so.  
 Jan Stoutimore, Stockton fr.

2. ▽

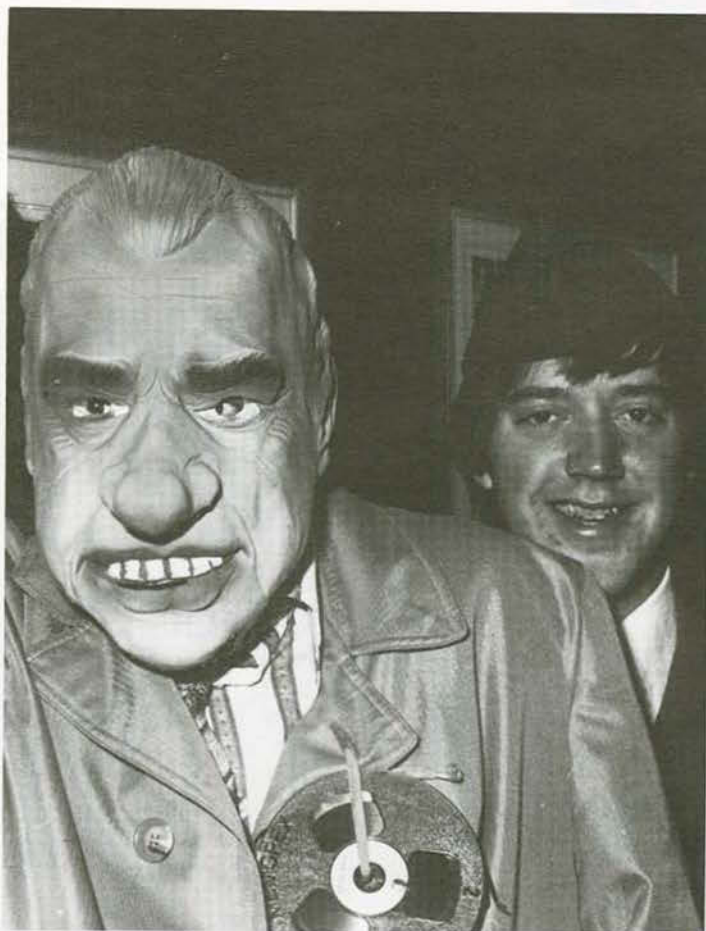
3. ▽



1. Interviews were used to screen women for Phi Sigma Sigma's pledge colony. Teresa Arbogast, Deerfield junior; Cindy Balthazor, MAUB director; Sheila Smith, Goodland sophomore; Becky Herman, assistant admissions director; Rhonda Trahern and Zuki Prochazka, Liberal freshmen discuss the responsibilities of starting a sorority on campus. 2. Welcoming the Phi Sigs into the FHS Greek system are Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students and Susan Janzen, Ellsworth junior. Accepting the scroll is Sheila Smith, Goodland sophomore. 3. Short but mighty, Phi Sigs perform a routine to "Short People" during the Greek Week talent show. 4. Introducing and explaining the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority to a group of women in the Memorial Union is Melanie Miller field representative, Michelle Tillman, Manhattan junior, and Raimy Egger, Ellis junior, listen with interest to Miller's presentation.



1. It may not be perfectly clear who is behind the mask, but Bill Wright, Scott City sophomore, is amused by the character at the Halloween function with the Delta Zetas. 2. Sigs made use of everything from bedding to leopard skin for togas at the Nov. 30 toga party with the Tri-Sigas. Wes Wimsatt, Wichita junior, and Tim Smith, Goodland senior, enjoy their first glass of beer from the keg. 3. With music provided by Dane Scott, Hays sophomore, Mike Carney, Prairie Village junior, and Tony Thomas, Scott City freshman, enjoy themselves on the crowded dance floor. 4. Jeff Peier, Hays senior, and Travis Cole, Downs sophomore, help carry picnic tables at the Greek Week picnic.



1.▲



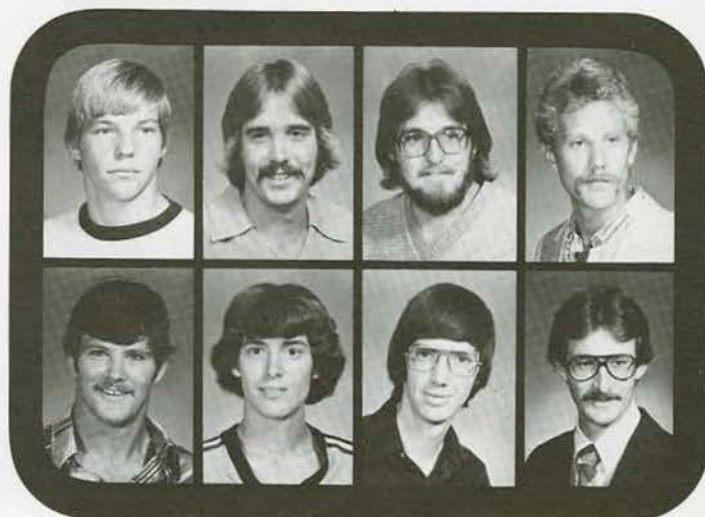
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## SIGMA CHI

Mike Alpers, Hutchinson so.  
Dale Antoine, Hutchinson jr.  
Ray Bachman, Wichita sr. GEN. SCI.  
Scott Burton, Gothenburg sr. PSYC.

Mike Carney, Prairie Village jr.  
Glen Casper, Smith Center so.  
Jimmy Copper, Smith Center jr.  
Chris Craig, Wilson sr. PRE-LAW







3. ▲ 4. ▼



## Sig province cancelled, goals reached

In addition to a busy schedule of fall activities, the Sigma Chi fraternity readied its house for spring semester Province Workshop, later cancelled by bad weather.

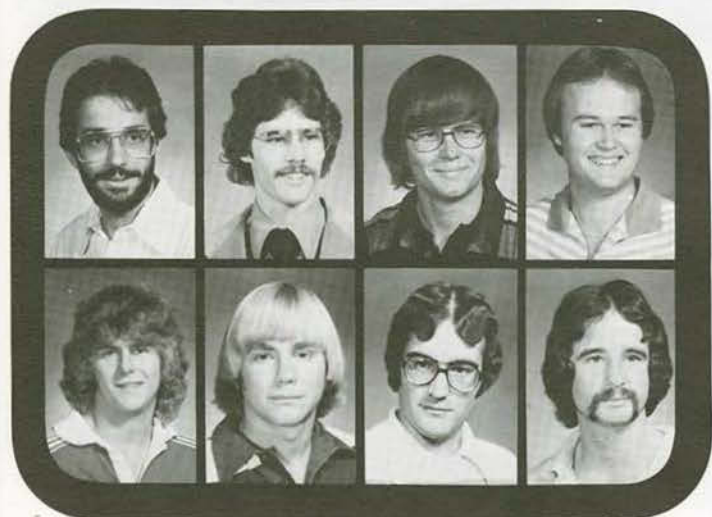
House improvements began in October as carpet for the stairway was donated by one member's parents. The entry way was remodeled and recreation facilities in the basement were built by the fall pledge class.

Chris Craig, Wilson senior, said, "Our new facilities will be a nice addition to rush parties and make social life interesting."

The fraternity also built a Homecoming float and partied in togas with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Dale Antoine, Hutchinson junior, said he especially liked the gag prize given at the party.

The chapter's annual canned food drive in November received increased support as 40 percent more cans were collected than the previous year.

Cancellation of province weekend, Feb. 3-4, put only temporary damper on the men's morale. "The chapter was really looking forward to province. Chapters throughout Kansas were invited, but we profited from the loss," said Tim Smith. "Our house needed the improvements that were made." The men quickly forgot their disappointment upon preparing for Derby Days.



Larry Dechant, Larned so.  
Kim Grant, Salina sr. HIST.  
Kevin Hager, Smith Center fr.  
Ron Johnson, Lebanon so.

Rod Krug, LaCrosse so.  
Jerry Macek, Wilson so.  
Mark Matthews, Greensburg sr. BUS. MANA.  
Paul Moses, Hays jr.



Rock Neelly, Buhler fr.  
 Jeff Peier, Hays sr. FINANCE  
 Paul Schwartz, Dodge City jr.  
 Tim Smith, Goodland sr. IND. ARTS  
 Steve Taylor, Scott City sr. BUS. ADM.



## SIGMA CHI



1. ▲



2. ▲

3. ▼

1. Sigma Chis worked with the Tri-Sigs in constructing their version of a Chinese dragon for the homecoming parade. Wes Wimsatt, Wichita junior, watches Tammy Hull, Hays sophomore, and Ray Bachman, Wichita senior, prepare a papier-mache. 2. Sig Ted Montoia, Norton junior, enjoys his dance with Deb Riebel, Alamota junior, at the "Fly By Night" Sept. 30 in Schoenchen. 3. Working off the meal by playing touch football at the Greek Picnic in Swinging Bridge Park is Mike Alpers, Hutchinson sophomore, jumping to deflect a pass. 4. The fall informal gives Ray Bachman, Wichita senior, and Larry Dechant, Larned sophomore, an opportunity to compare the party with those of previous years.







Tony Thomas, Scott City fr.  
Tom Wade, Herrington gr.  
Jeff Wamboldt, Lakewood sr. PHYSICS  
Bob Wilson, Oberlin so.  
Bill Wright, Scott City so.  
Alan Yancey, Attica jr.

To be named an outstanding chapter of a national fraternity requires much hard work, time and participation from both actives and pledges. The Zeta Tau chapter of Sigma Chi achieved this distinction by winning the Peterson Award, the highest honor given to a Sigma Chi chapter.

President Tim Smith, Goodland senior, said, "The Peterson Award was one of the chapter's top priorities last year. Mike Carney, Prairie Village junior, did an excellent job in filling out the application, and all the actives working together is what made this goal a reality."

Only 45 chapters out of a total 172 received the 1978 award. Criteria for the award included member graduation persistence, and member and pledge retention.

Judging for the award consisted of a visit from the national assistant executive secretary and a brochure of the chapter's activities. Chapters given the award were regarded as significant chapters of the national fraternity — a prestigious honor that particularly pleased the men of the FHS chapter.

## National winner FHS chapter earns award



Mike Aippers, Larry Decnant, Bob Wilson, Tim Smith

4.▼





# DERBY DAYS



1.▲



2.▲

3.▼





# Derby Day activities net \$1,378 for village

Netting a one hundred percent increase from last year, Derby Days could only be labeled a success that raised \$1,378 for Wallace Village, the Sigma Chi service project.

"This was the best Derby Days in Fort Hays State history," Bob Wilson, Derby Days chairman and Oberlin sophomore, said. "We had tremendous participation from everyone, teams and coaches alike. It was especially good to see the new Phi Sigma Sigma sorority get involved." The three-day event was a nation-wide project to raise money for the home for children with minimal brain damage.

The four sororities and two women's residence halls competed in daily activities April 2-7. Delta Zeta sorority won

first place in overall competition, sweeping honors in six out of nine events.

"It was the girls' enthusiasm and non-stop participation that won the contest for us," Vicki Thomas, Delta Zeta president and Montezuma junior, said. Beer chugging, a dance contest, tug-of-war, Derby chases and penny and can collecting were old favorites for seasoned competitors, but some new innovations were also added.

Thursday was designated Smile Day and the Sigma Chis collected \$73 for the fund. Women collected a five cent pledge from every Sigma Chi they could make smile. Some women even resorted to kisses which produced fast results and several grins.

Two new games were added to the Saturday afternoon events south of the President's residence. A legs contest involving one coach and women from each team, produced whistling and cat calls during the judging. The other new game, the egg drop, turned out to be a very sticky situation for the coaches. The object of the drop was to crack an egg into a cup held in the mouth of a coach while standing on a chair above him.

Everything was taken good-naturedly in the spirit of fun and Derby Days ended for another year with a party Saturday evening on the Sigma Chi lawn.



5.▲  
1. Preparing to execute a full-lift, Jim Kirkendall, Smith Center sophomore, and Alpha Gamma dancing partner, Gwen Stockton, Sublette junior, perform to the sound of "Knock on Wood" at the Derby Days dance contest at the Home I. 2. With a tense look of determination, Julie Miller, Canton sophomore, helps her Alpha Gamma Delta teammates win the tug-of-war contest south of the President's residence Thursday. 3. A beauty pageant it may not have been, but the Sigma Chi pledges added personal charm to the makeup contest at Saturday's Derby games. Showing off their makeup jobs are Jim Kirkendall, Dave Dreiling, Hays freshman, and Reed Conner, Ashland sophomore. 4. Sidestepping a derby-hungry competitor at the derby chase, Sigma Chi Mike Alpers, Hutchinson sophomore, clutches his hat to his head in an attempt to escape capture. 5. Chugging against the clock, Phi Sigma Sigma Sheila Smith, Goodland sophomore, realizes that six ounces is a lot of beer. Awaiting her finish is teammate Elaine Hillman, Great Bend freshman.



# Sig Eps retire GPA trophy

Good grades and many social activities may have been a difficult duo to master, but the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity managed to have both sides of college life.

The Sig Eps retired the active scholarship trophy by winning it for the fourth straight semester. The men also were All-Greek intramural champions for the fourteenth year in a row.

"I am really proud of the fraternity for achieving such a high grade point average for four continuous semesters," President Bob Rosin said. "Sometimes it's hard to concentrate on studies when fraternity life involves a member in so

many other extracurricular activities."

Sig Ep community involvement consisted of escorting trick-or-treaters during Halloween, rocking for muscular dystrophy with the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and telephoning alumni in the FHS Endowment Association Telefund.

For Valentine's Day, the men picked little sisters as secret hearts. In return the little sisters prepared a surprise screwdriver breakfast.

"When the guys found out the orange juice disappeared in record time," mused Tim Keller, Garden City sophomore.

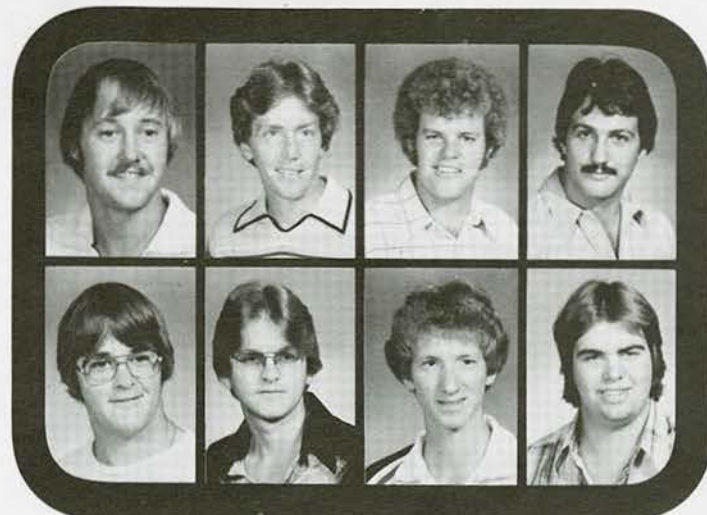
1.▼



## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dennis Albrecht, Russell so.  
Andy Anderson, Goodland jr.  
Bruce Anderson, Garden City sr. ACCT.  
Roger Anderson, Oberlin so.

Lee Braun, Garden City fr.  
Keith Bollig, Hays fr.  
John Eichelberger, Wichita fr.  
Jim Evers, Wichita fr.





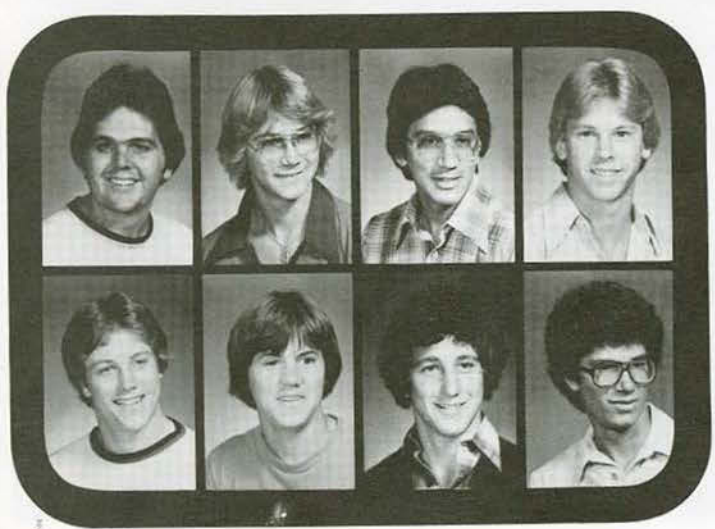


2. ▲

1. Autumn weather was an excellent excuse to drive the Sig Ep fire truck around campus. Dirk Smith, Ransom junior, aids the driver and enjoys the ride. 2. Golden Heart Sherry Miller, Lewis junior, gives Rich Tyler, Russell sophomore, a Valentine's Day card that shows him to be her favorite cupid at the Golden Heart Valentine's party. 3. Discussing "pollock wedding" plans at the Sig Ep-Delta Zeta function is Jim Evers, Wichita freshman.



3. ▼

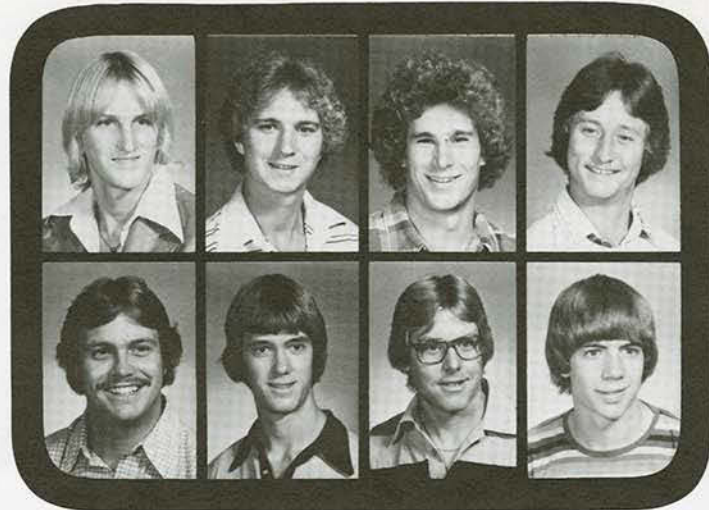


Brad Fort, Ulysses so.  
Bryan Glenn, Oberlin fr.  
Steve Gonzales, Garden City sr. ELEM. ED.  
Brad Graf, Russell fr.

Dennis Hopper, Lewis so.  
Tim Keller, Garden City so.  
Brian Kissick, Garden City so.  
Bob Kurr, Sedgwick jr.



Barry LeMar, Russell fr.  
Greg Love, Montezuma sr. AGRI.  
Jeff Luce, Collyer sr. AGRI. BUS.  
Ray Martin, Oberlin sr. FINANCE



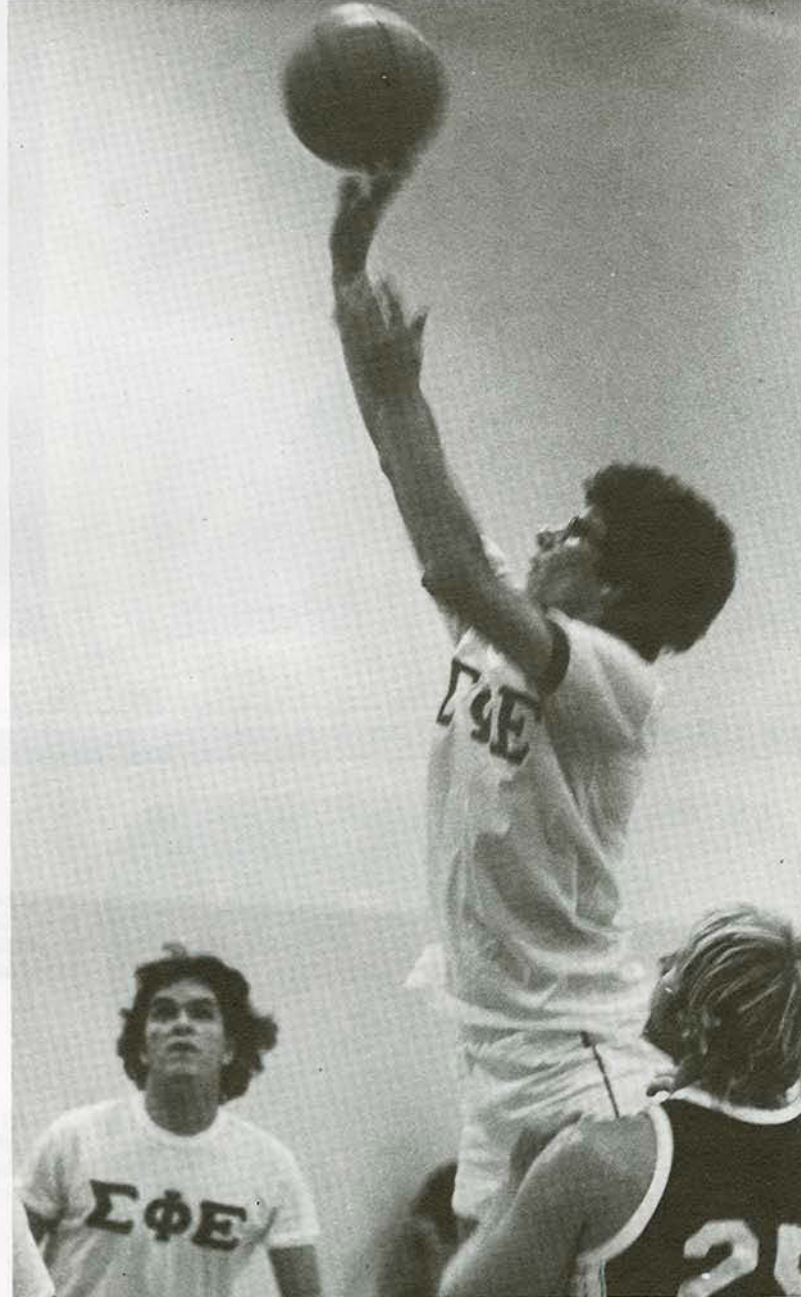
Lynn Meade, Lewis jr.  
Tye Michaelis, Wakeeney so.  
Dave Morris, Russell fr.  
Dean Ohmart, Oakley fr.



## SIGMA PHI EPSILON



1. Retiring the Greek active scholarship trophy are Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, Dean Ohmart, Oakley freshman and Bob Rosin, Oberlin junior. 2. Bob Kurr, Sedgwick sophomore, is determined to keep possession of the ball during a Sig Ep-Delta Sig intramural basketball game. 3. Sig Eps Tim Keller and Scott Pratt, Garden City sophomores, get a bang out of trying to use Lori Brady, Agra junior, as a human cannonball. 4. Placing in the top ten Golden Heart of the year finalists was the Sig Eps representative Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood senior.







Scott Pratt, Garden City so.  
Bob Rosin, Oberlin jr.  
Mark Schwien, Wakeeney so.  
Dirk Smith, Ransom jr.



Kevin Struckhoff, Oakley fr.  
Richard Tyler, Russell fr.  
Scott Walter, Hudson so.  
Mike Wiens, Oakley fr.

Fraternities are built on the idea of brotherhood. Stewart Schultz, St. John sophomore, was a Sigma Phi Epsilon member who could say he had experienced that idea.

What started out to be a harmless automobile ride with three other Sig Eps in the fall of 1977, turned into a nightmare for Schultz. Their vehicle swerved to avoid an oncoming car and ended in the ditch. Schultz awoke in a hospital bed and to a new way of life in a wheelchair. From the first week of recovery, fraternity brothers encouraged Stewart with their support and letters.

## Crash comeback Schultz confined to chair

"The fraternity is the reason I decided to come back to Fort Hays State instead of attending Emporia State," Stewart explained. "The guys accept me for what I am and I feel the house is my home."

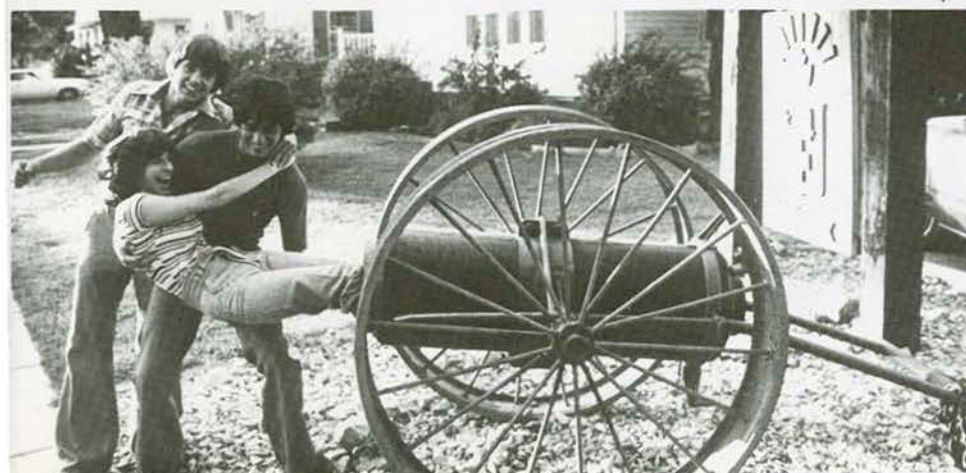
For convenience, Schultz lives in Wiest Hall, but spends three to four nights a week at the house and attends chapter activities. Once active in intramurals, Schultz still supports Sig Ep teams from the sidelines.

"The only difference is I can't party as much," Stewart said matter-of-factly.

4.▼



3.▼





# LITTLE SISTERS

## Little sisters lend a hand to members

She was there to console you if you failed a test. She cheered for your team whether you won or lost. As an excellent hostess, her smile charmed many a rushee.

A friend and companion, to the fraternity man, little sisters were welcome additions to the all-male household.

Little sisters, both Greek and independent, are nominated and chosen by members every spring and fall. The purpose of each organization was to help the fraternities during rush and support the men during intramurals and other activities.

Two new little sister programs were initiated. Seventeen women became the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma on Dec. 16, and Alpha Kappa Lambda little sisters came into existence in the spring.

The Rose's first goal was to purchase appliances for the fraternity's newly acquired house, while 12 AKL sisters organized a massive spring kitchen clean-up as their service project.

Sigma Chi Little Sigmas were treated to the Barnum and Bailey Circus in the fall by their big brothers. The women bought a picture clock and hall mirror for the chapter as Christmas gifts.

West Wimsatt, Wichita junior, said, "A little sister is someone you can relate to and talk to, and all of us like the presence of a female in the house."

Sisters of the Sphinx threw a Valentine party for their Delta Sigma Phi big brothers and hosted the annual Custer Island rush party.

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon chose secret hearts for their Golden Hearts Valentine's Day. In return the women treated them to a screwdriver breakfast.

Being a little sister required extra time, but Stef Hunsley, Russell senior, though being a Golden Heart was worth the sacrifice.

"In being a little sister, I have made some lasting friendships and know that if I ever have a problem, there is a big brother around to help," she said.



**SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDEN HEARTS** — Front row: Deb Anderson, Kara Miller, Shelley Schmidt, Lisa Mighell, Janell Peterson. Second row: Stephanie Hunsley, Diane Darr, Donna Olson, Deb Binder, Penny Jensen, Cathy Micheals. Third row: Sherry Miller, Nancy Mabry, Lori Brady, Mira Karlin, Virginia Ollek, Deb Squire, Betty Feltham. Top row: Julie Miller, Vickie Thomas, Gwen Stockton, Marla Martin, Cathy Anderson, Roxie Beedy.



**SIGMA CHI LITTLE SIGMAS** — Front row: Sharon Ens, Janice Allen, Clare Royce, Tonni Hamme, Luce Brungardt, Amie Keyes, Deb Mans. Second row: Diane Woelk, Terra Rhoden, Lizanne Niles, Renee Reed, Deb Vonfeldt, Cindy Leitner, Ann Jacques. Top row: Lea Anderson, Rhonda VanKooten, Jean Ann Hess, Chris Pfannenstiel, Ray Bachman, Little Sigma chairman, Kyle Wright, Jenny Thorns, Cindy Leiker.





**ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA** — Tami Richards, Kim Garrison, Cindy Johnson, Tammy Rasher, Marilyn White, Connie Shipman, Robin Smith, Gina Rose, Lynn Schwartz, Gail Stuckey, Diane Woelk, Bonnie Drotts, Barb Lala.



**DELTA SIGMA PHI SISTERS OF THE SPHINX** — Front row: Susan Whisler, Laura Howard, Terri Cramblet, Annette Olson. Second row: Michelle Hesterman, Diane Craft, Gayla Ward, Jill Etcher, Barb Carter, Belinda Beeson, Zuki Prochazka, Trudy Reese, Conni Bittner, DJ Compton, Gina Hrabec. Top row: Kathy Marcott, Karma Glunz, DeAnn Terry, Susan Goebel, Cindy Muir, Carolyn Larson, Lori Schulte, Sidney Singleton, Maureen Hosty, Rhonda Pickett, Lisa Day, Shelly Sutton, Lisa Krueger.



**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS** — Melanie Link, Lisa Beyerlein, Susan Brown, Karen Larsen, Dawne Evins, Barb Duran, Lori Wiley, Annette Hayes, Lori Zimbleman, Kathy Birney.



1. It appears to be a sticky situation for Tammy Hull, Hays sophomore, as she molds papier-maché around the dragon's head for the Homecoming float. 2. Playing volleyball is serious business for Lisa Streck, Hays freshman, as she bumps the ball into control. Ellen Russell, Hays, sophomore, stands ready to help her out. 3. These girls don't spook easily. Denise Matheson, Salina sophomore, and Alica Johnson, Russell junior, finish stuffing a prop for the Hays Art Council haunted house.



1.▲



2.▲



## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Cindy Alanis, Hays so.  
Roxie Beedy, Leoti sr. COMM.  
Kelly Biggs, Great Bend fr.  
Lorelle Blume, Hutchison so.  
Carol Davidson, Russell so.  
Kathy Dixon, Plevna so.

Cindy Doyen, Concordia fr.  
Patricia Evans, Claflin so.  
Betty Feltham, Kansas City, Kan. jr.  
Julie Ganzel, Hill City so.  
Karma Glunz, Scott City, so.  
Cynthia Griffith's, Lindsborg so.

Brenda Grimes, Great Bend so.  
Belinda Hart, Downs, jr.  
Hayme Herdt, Plainville so.  
Ann Herman, Garden City fr.  
Tammy Hull, Hays so.  
Carolyn Huddleston, Clearwater fr.





## Sigmas show involvement

When the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority reached rush quota in September, they welcomed 23 new pledges into their chapter, and immediately got them involved.

Community involvement, the sorority's main goal, started with the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day. The chapter challenged the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to a rock-a-thon and raised \$100 for muscular dystrophy.

With the Sigma Chi fraternity the sorority made a Homecoming float, and in November attended their first toga party. Mira Jo Karlin, Oakley sophomore, led the float, a 30-foot Chinese dragon.

"It was fun watching the children's expressions as we marched," Karlin said.

During Halloween they manned a room at the Hays Art Council Haunted House and in December entered a tree decorating contest at the Mall.

Members traveled to Kansas State in the spring for an intra-university function with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. They also hosted a Little Sisters Weekend for their little sisters.

"I felt we had excellent participation throughout the year," chapter president Cindy Muir said. "The girls were interested and really enjoyed getting involved in the community."



3.▲



Susan Janzen, Ellsworth sr.  
Cheryl Johnson, Hays fr.  
Vicki Kalbach, Leoti fr.  
Mira Jo Karlin, Oakley so.  
Krista Katzenmeier, Ellsworth SPEC. EDUC.  
Polly Lindemann, Hays jr.

Robin Litzenberger, Great Bend fr.  
Patty Lohofener, Oberlin sr. COMM.  
Jill Marshall, Russell fr.  
Denise Matheson, Salina so.  
Melinda McNaught, Garden City sr. ACCT.  
Mary Merklein, Phillipsburg jr.

Sharon Meyer, Ellinwood sr. PSYCH.  
Kara Miller, Garden City so.  
Lana Moore, Oakley so.  
Cindy Muir, Stockton jr.  
Linda Murphy, Hays so.  
Lizanne Niles, Salina so.



Sarah Oliver, Great Bend fr.  
Virginia Ollek, Buhler so.  
Becky Parry, Great Bend fr.  
Renee Reed, Salina so.

Joyce Rucker, Burdette jr.  
Ellen Russell, Hays so.  
Lisa Rynerson, Medicine Lodge so.  
Diane Sander, Hays fr.



**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**

## Family tradition Muir takes aunt's office

The year was 1926. Pounding her gavel, President Celia Muir called the first meeting of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma to order. Under Muir's direction the founding members made a home for the sorority at Fort Hays State.

Now 53 years later, another Muir holds the gavel — Cindy Muir, Celia's niece, a junior from Stockton.

"Although I was told about Tri-Sigma since my junior year in high school," Cindy said, "I didn't hear that Great Aunt Celia had been founding president until I came to college."



Cindy and Celia Muir





Julie Schramm, Hays so.  
Deb Squire, Garden City so.  
Sidney Singleton, Plevna jr.  
Gail Stuckey, Junction City so.



Terri Tarter, Dodge City jr.  
Lisa Thomas, Denver fr.  
Jenny Thorns, Hays sr. COMM.  
Diane Woelk, Russell jr.



1.▲



2.▲

3.▼



1. Avoiding the glare of "country sunshine" is Julie Gansel, Hill City sophomore, hiding behind her shades at the Union rush party. 2. Everybody wants to show off their togas and Rich Haas, Hutchinson senior, loves the idea. Posing at the Sigma Chi-Sigma Sigma Sigma toga party are Kathy Adams, Carol Davidson, Cheryl Johnson, Virginia Olleck, Lorelle Blume, Betty Feltham, Polly Lindemann, Lisa Rynerson, Cindy Doyan, Carol Huddleson, Denise Matheson. 3. Rocking for enjoyment? Mary Merklein, Phillipsburg sophomore, Bob Rosin, Oberlin junior, Steve Dille, Hays senior, and Patty Lohoefer, Oberlin senior, help to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.



## PANHELLENIC/IFC



**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** — Front row: Bobbie Dreiling, Diane Darr. Second row: Lorraine Simpson, Rhonda Frey, Stephanie Hunsley, Geraldine Loflin. Top row: Connie Melkus, Cynthia Griffith's, Dorothy Knoll, adviser, Jaymme Herdt, Raimy Egger.

## Debt, discord slow councils

From a successful Greek Week to a budget deficit, profits and problems ran side by side for Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Panhellenic started off with a positive step as rush counselors were added to formal rush week for sororities. They were available evenings in McMindes Hall to answer questions concerning rush.

Because of disagreements between chapters about unclear rush regulations, rush rules were revised. A new sorority brochure was designed, printed, and sent to incoming freshman women.

Interfraternity Council's main concern was eradicating a deficit budget of approximately \$850 incurred from a Greek newspaper published last year during Greek Week. Council dues, a Greek dance, and a donation from former IFC adviser, Mike Schardein, worked to solve the problem. IFC's new project was a freshman record book.

New adviser, Herb Songer, associate dean of students, stressed the positive aspects of IFC to its members and provided an influx of new ideas.







1. The Greek banquet proved to be the end of a hectic week of activities. Chairman Diane Woelk, Russell junior greets banquet guests Friday night at the Memorial Union. Sitting at the head table are Gerry Dolezilek, Rossville sophomore, Deb Squire, Garden City sophomore, the Rev. David Lyon, Kenton Ladenburger, Oakley junior, Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, Terry Knoll, Sheryl Songer, and Herb Songer, associate dean of students. 2. Checking into the possibilities of sorority life are these high school seniors during Senior Day, Oct. 28. The display was run by volunteers from each sorority on campus. 3. Formal rush information night at the Memorial Union attracted 109 women. Connie Melkus Wise, Coldwater junior, shows Brenda Kuhn, Victoria freshman, how to complete the information form. Helping at the registration table are Penny Jensen, Goodland sophomore, and Diane Darr, Overland junior.

1 ▼ 3 ▲



**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** — Scott Walter, Bob Kurr, Herb Songer, adviser, Bill Wright, Chris Craig, Chris Weller, Dave Stuckman, Wes Carmicheal, Dale Antoine, Steve Holzworth, Darrel Beougher.



# Membership drive strengthens chapter

Settling into a new house was a lot of hard work, but the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity accepted that challenge.

The fraternity purchased the old Tau Kappa Epsilon house, decided remodeling was in order, and began to work. The downstairs was painted, new plumbing, tile and carpet installed, the basement remodeled, and new grass planted. But just improving their house was not where the fraternity stopped.

Mark McClain, Clay Center junior, said, "We are the youngest fraternity and feel that we must do our part to

help strengthen the Greek system at FHS. This is our year for rebuilding and making Sig Taus better known."

The fraternity initiated this campaign with their "100-proof All-Scotch Band" at the Homecoming parade and participated in the Greek Variety Show during Greek Week.

Fall rush in Wiest Hall for two days in November attracted 44 men. The fraternity held a Smoker in December and new rushees pledged spring semester.

The chapter also started a little sisters program. Seventeen women were initi-

ated into the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma on Dec. 16. They will support the chapter during rush and other activities. A bowl-a-thon was held in the spring for local charities, and the men hosted a smorgasbord of wild game for members and their dates.

In summing up the year, President Kenton Ladenburger, Oakley junior, said "We hope to build our membership on the strong nucleus formed this year and last year's president Gary Wise's tremendous job of reorganization."



1.▲



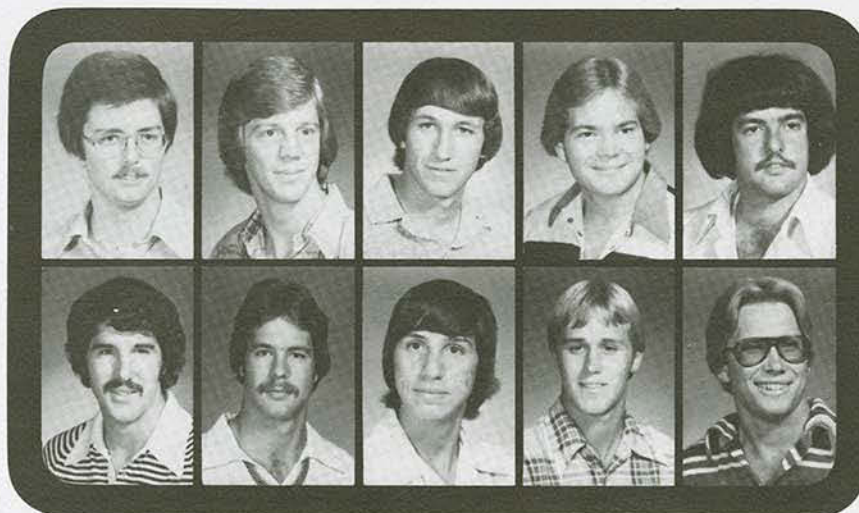
2.▲



## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Chris Agnew, Hays so.  
Bob Beard, Great Bend so.  
John Conway, Osborne jr.  
Craig Coyle, Fowler so.  
Mick Doll, Chase sr. IND. ARTS

Karl French, Rossville so.  
Rex Gallentine, Clayton jr.  
Randy Gonzales, Almena sr. COMM.  
Keith Hall, Russell sr. IND. ARTS  
Tom Johansen, Hays jr.





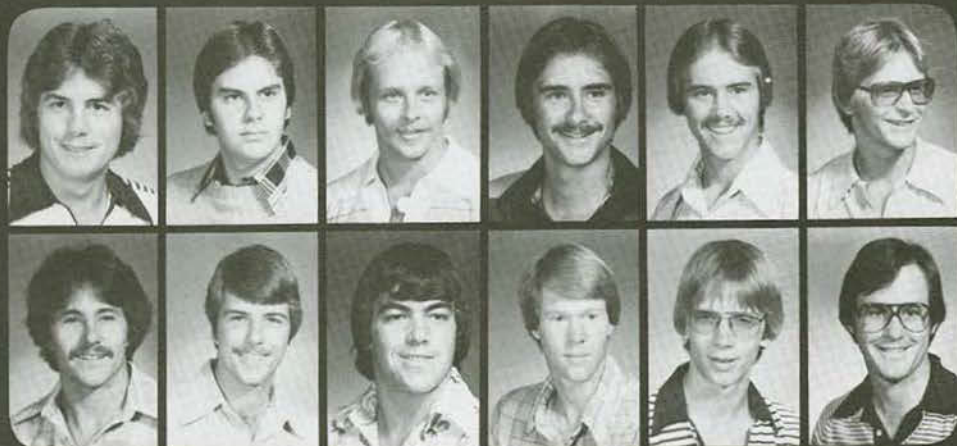


3.▲

1. Kenton Ladenburger, Oakley junior, talks to rushees at the Sig Tau fall rush meeting in the house. 2. Chris Agnew, Hays sophomore, and Pete Meagher, Solomon junior, wonder just what will happen when Mickey Doll, Chase senior, unleashes his dog. 3. Before members could move into the new house on Eighth Street, numerous touchup jobs had to be done. Darwin Strutt, Oakley senior, gives a door a last coat of paint. 4. After moving into the new house, members hosted rushees, who were given information on Sigma Tau Gamma. Rex Gallentine, Clayton junior and Strutt give their views on Greek life.



4.▲



Kenton Ladenburger, Oakley jr.  
Tim Maier, Oakley so.  
Shawn McCall, Stockton fr.  
Mark McClain, Clay Center jr.  
Ron Peterson, Plainville jr.  
Jim Regier, Clay Center jr.

Dwight Seaman, Stockton jr.  
Andy Sherman, Chanute jr.  
Darvin Strutt, Oakley sr. ACCT.  
Bob Viehwig, Leawood so.  
Chris Weller, Solomon jr.  
Gary Wise, Coldwater sr. IND. ARTS



## Clovia offers appreciated atmosphere

"After living on campus, then in an apartment with an atmosphere totally unrelated to school, I've found Clovia to be the best thing that's happened to me," said Paula Craven, Goodland graduate student and Clovia housemother.

Clovia, a 4-H related organization, completed its second year at Fort Hays

State. With twelve girls living in the house during the fall semester, a membership drive was staged in February to fill the house for the second semester.

"Living in the Clovia House is a lot cheaper than living in the dorm or a regular apartment. And it's close to the campus," Susan Karlin, Great Bend junior, said.

ior, said.

The girls volunteered their help to Ellis County 4-H Clubs and sponsored a booth at Oktoberfest. During the spring break, several girls attended the Clovia National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., and a ski trip was sponsored in the spring.

# EPSILON OF CLOVIA

1. Susan Karlin, Great Bend junior, spends a spare moment studying. 2. Doing a little paperwork for the next day's assignment is Karen Johnson, Leavenworth freshman.







Kathy Alexander, Esbon so.  
Brenda Bauer, Hudson so.  
Paula Craven, Goodland gr. COUN.



Kathy Herod, Garden City sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Karen Johnson, Leavenworth fr.  
Cindy Johnston, Alton jr.



Susan Karlin, Great Bend jr.  
Patricia McCartney, Kirwin so.  
Lila Schaller, Kinsley sr. HOME ECON.

2. ▼





# Financing burdens off-campus students

Students who lived in off-campus apartments often felt they were stepping into the "real world."

But they soon found that one of the hard facts about living in that "real world" were the meals to buy and bills to pay. Without careful planning, off-campus students found themselves low on finances toward the end of the month.

"Our biggest monthly expense is the rent," off-campus student Karen White, Greg Bend junior, said. Rent usually ranged from \$110 to \$300 and depended upon how many students lived

together.

If utilities were not paid by the landlord, students considered them as additional increases in housing costs. These utilities usually included gas, electricity, water and garbage pickup.

"With inflation we have tried to reduce our monthly utilities by using only the lights that are necessary or keeping the temperature lower in winter and higher in summer," said Hutchinson senior Barbara Bragg, who lived in a Seventh Street apartment.

One expense that was a necessity was the food bill. This expense varied

depending on the student's schedule and his or her eating habits.

"We eat lettuce salads often because they are easy to fix and inexpensive," White said. Local supermarkets offered weekly specials of which students often took advantage.

After living in an apartment few students moved back to a dormitory or their parents.

"It is nice to have a place to call your own and be your home year round," Thresia Schafer, a Russell junior who lived on Ash Street, said.

# OFF-CAMPUS



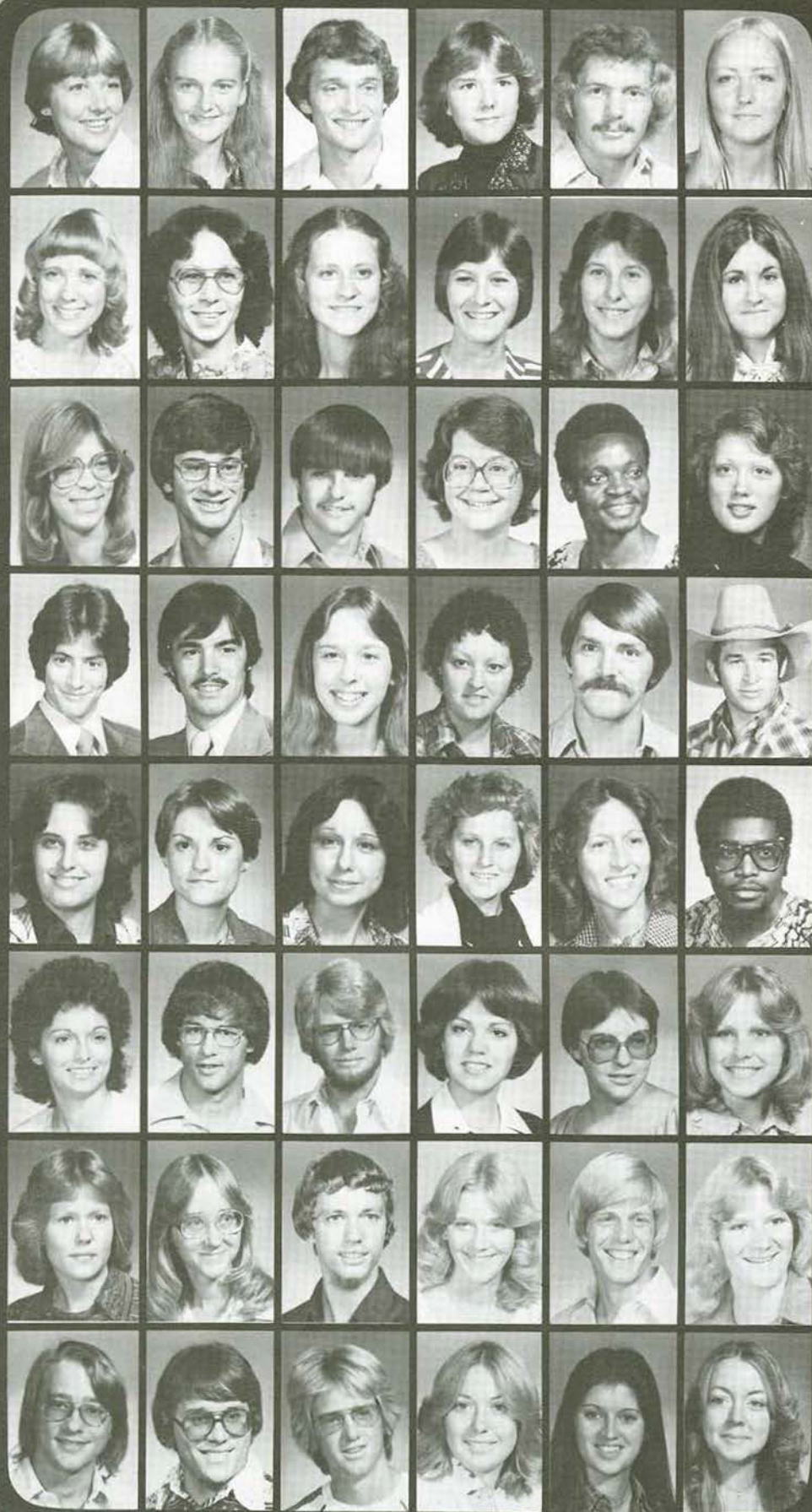
Relaxing in the afternoon means throwing the frisbee for John Gunn, Republic junior.

Kendall Ackermann, LaCrosse fr.  
Debra Adams, Concordia sr. SOC. SCI.  
Diane Adams, LaCrosse, sr. ACCT.  
Andrew Aghedo, Nigeria so.  
Cynthia Aistrup, Hanston sr. BUS. ADM.  
Cindy Albin, Salina sr. BUS. EDUC.

Merilene Amos, Hays gr. COUN.  
Dennis Andersen, Kinsley gr. COMM.  
Jerry Andersen, Kinsley gr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Carol Anderson, Ranson jr.  
Debra Anderson, Hays sr. MARK.  
Cathy Anderson, Hays jr.







Lea Anderson, Alexandria Minn. sr. MUSIC  
Tina Anderson, Prairie Village fr.  
Kerry Andrews, Phillipsburg sr. FIN.  
Melinda Angel, Hays jr.  
Matthew Archer, McPherson sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Petrea Archer, Hays so.

Debra Arensman, Chase sr. MATH.  
Janet Armbruster, Ellis sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Teresa Arnhold, Ellis sr. ART EDUC.  
Lucy Arnoldy, Tipton sr. ACCT.  
Leann Attwood, Smith Center jr.  
Melinda Auer, Hays jr.

Henrietta Augustine, Ellis jr.  
Kevin Augustine, Hays fr.  
Raymond Augustine, Hays so.  
Shirleen Augustine, Hays jr.  
Julius Awutudun, Nigeria gr. AGRIC.  
Jolene Axman, Otis sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Frederick Azeltine, Smith Center fr.  
Leroy Azeltine, Smith Center jr.  
Kim Babcock, Phillipsburg sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Nancy Babst, Winona jr.  
Thomas Bachman, Hays sr. IND. ARTS  
Daniel Bacon, Fowler sr. AGRIC.

Janeen Bahm, Alamota sr. BUS. ADM.  
Mary Bahruth, Arkansas City sr. SPCH. PATH.  
Victoria Baker, Arkansas City sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Lenore Balden, Russell jr.  
Lynn Balthazor, Palco gr. MARK.  
Matthias Bamgbose, Nigeria jr.

Geraldine Barenberg, Ellis fr.  
Patrick Barnes, WaKeeney sr. POL. SCI.  
Wayne Barnett, Atwood sr. FIN.  
Patricia Bartholomew, Hays sg. MUSIC  
Lindy Barton, Little River sr. ACCT.  
Marla Basgall, Sharon Springs so.

Kelly Beardslee, Hays fr.  
Beverly Beaton, Scott City jr.  
Alan Beck, Natoma so.  
Sherri Becker, Logan so.  
Kenneth Beckman, Wichita sr. IND. ARTS  
Nancy Beckman, Menlo jr.

Mark Beckwith, Victoria sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Kenneth Beiker, Plainville so.  
Steven Bell, Prairie Village jr.  
Karen Bellerive, Collyer so.  
Beverly Beougher, Bird City sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Pamela Bertrand, Wallace jr.



# OFF-CAMPUS

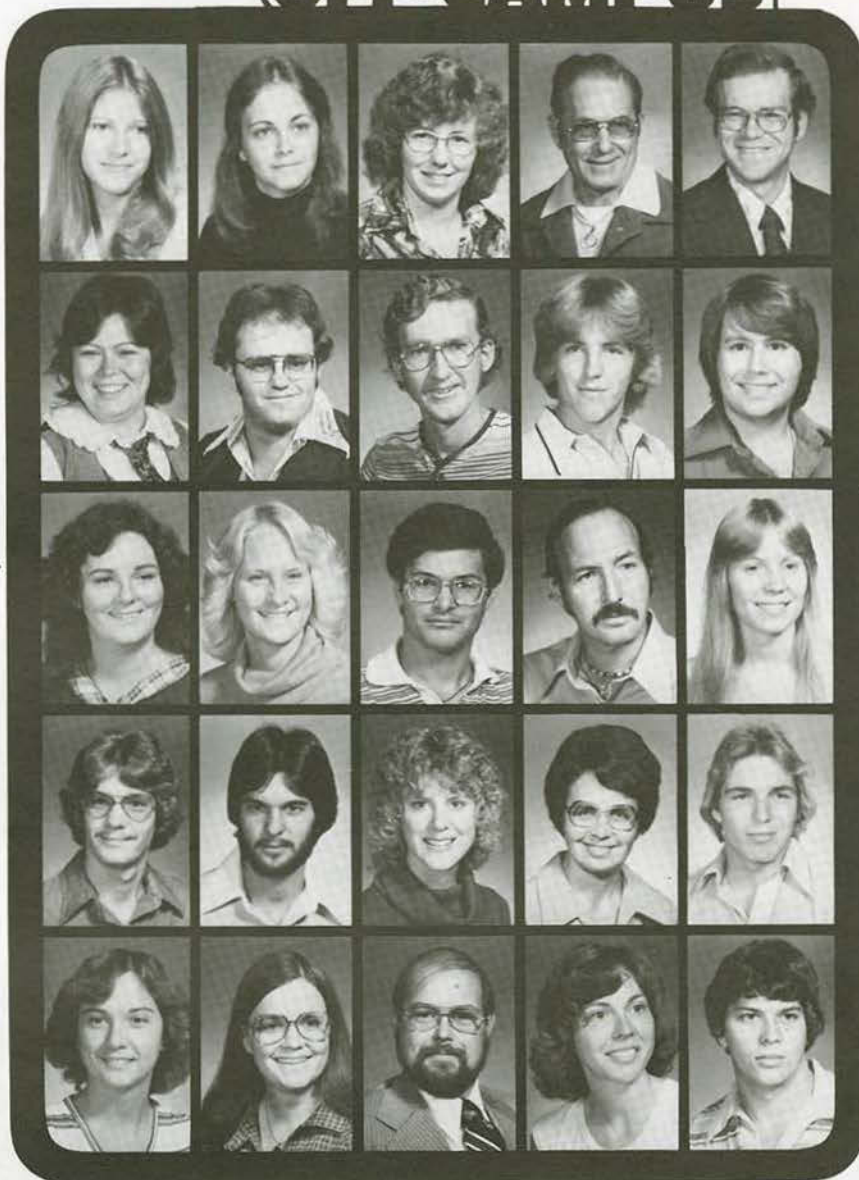
Barbara Bethke, Stuttgart sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Linda Bieker, Hays gr. PSYCH.  
Carla Bienhoff, Hays jr.  
Thomas Biggerstaff, Ellis sr. DATA PROC.  
Thomas Binder, Hays sr. BIOL.

Nancy Binter, Wichita sr. ENG.  
Richard Bircher, Ellsworth sr. COMM.  
Rex Blanding, Formoso so.  
Brian Blew, Sylvia fr.  
Terry Blood, Salina jr.

Bonnie Boardman, Concordia jr.  
Tish Bohme, Atwood jr.  
James Bollig, Hays fr.  
Billy Bolton, Smith Center gr.  
Carolann Boone, Dighton fr.

Kevin Boultinghouse, Garden City fr.  
Mike Bowles, Wichita sr. MARK.  
Kris Bowman, Pawnee Rock sr. NURSING  
Phyllis Boyd, Natoma sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Charles Boyle, Russell so.

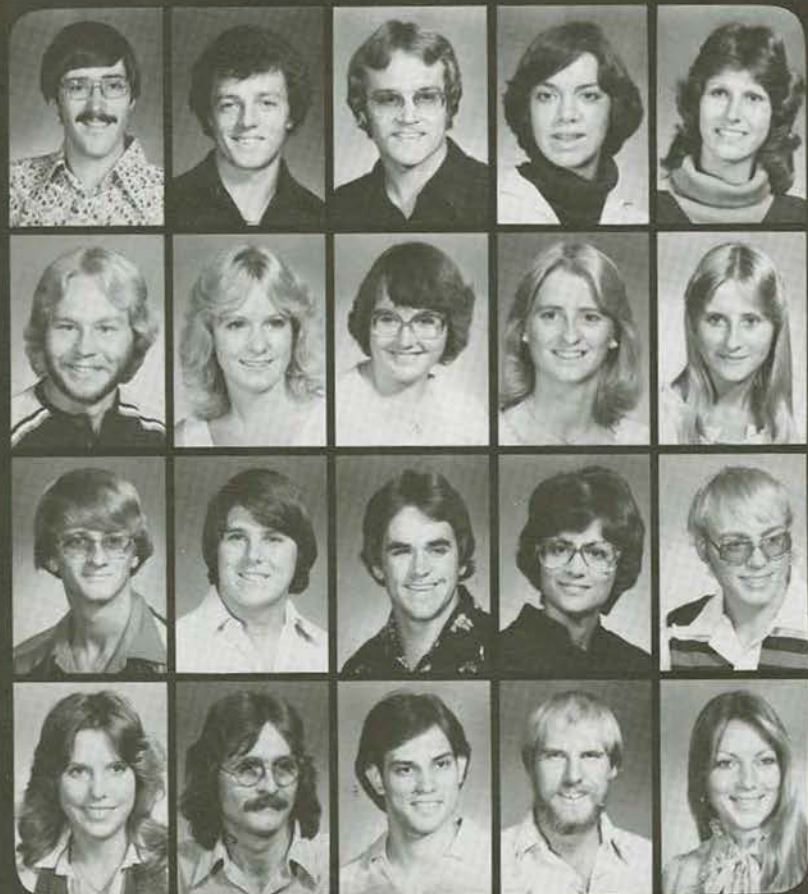
Janet Braun, Victoria so.  
Catherine Breeden, Quinter sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Raymond Brent, Smith Center so.  
Janice Brethower, Hays sr. MARK.  
Phil Brethower, Bird City so.



1. After a hard night of studying Steve Basgall, Sharon Springs senior, relaxes in his apartment with a game of solitaire. 2. Carolyn Dunavan, Scott City sophomore, and Patti Hollern, Stockton junior, add a little Christmas spirit to their apartment by decorating the tree. 3. Making plans for the future are Sharon Hake, Tipton freshman, and her sister, Jeanie Hake, as they look at floor plans and china sets.







Michael Bretz, Wallace sr. AGRIC.  
 Todd Brewer, Moscow sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
 Michael Briney, Goodland so.  
 Jennifer Broer, Liberal sr. GEN. SCI.  
 Mary Brown, Offerle jr.

William Brown, Grinnell fr.  
 Judy Brull, Hays fr.  
 Lori Bryant, Hays fr.  
 Barbara Budke, Hays fr.  
 Diane Budke, Hays fr.

Robert Budke, Hays so.  
 Scott Budreau, Lincoln so.  
 Gene Bugbee, Phillipsburg sr. MANAG.  
 Janice Burch, Hays gr. MUSIC  
 David Burnett, Scott City fr.

Cynthia Burton, Cambridge, Neb. jr.  
 Robert Burtscher, Hays jr.  
 Ricky Bushnell, Phillipsburg so.  
 Ronald Busse, Boodland sr.  
 Trina Bussen, Wallace sr. ELEM. EDUC.

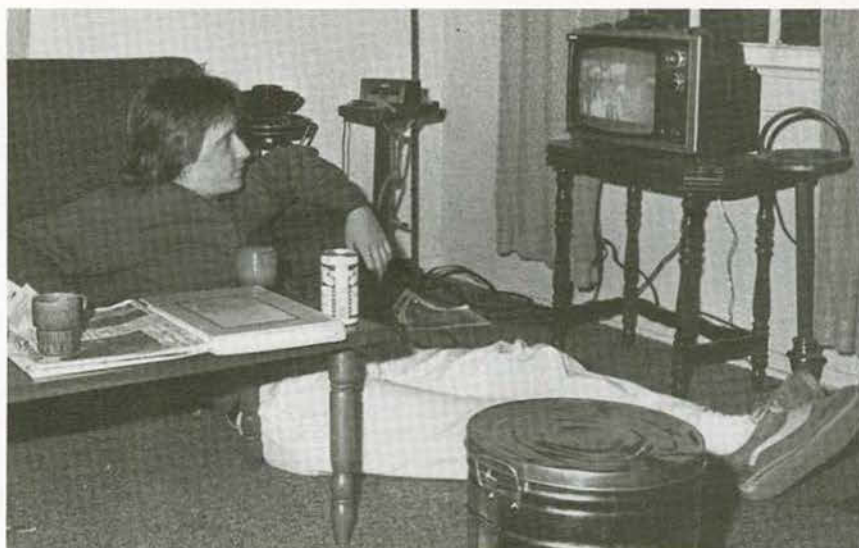
2. ▼



3. ▼







1. 2.

Kathy Cannon, Goodland jr.  
Candace Cardiff, Hays sr. ENG.  
Pamela Carmichael, Plainville fr.  
Jan Case, Phillipsburg sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Daryl Casey, McCracken jr.  
Debora Cate, Almena sr. MATH.

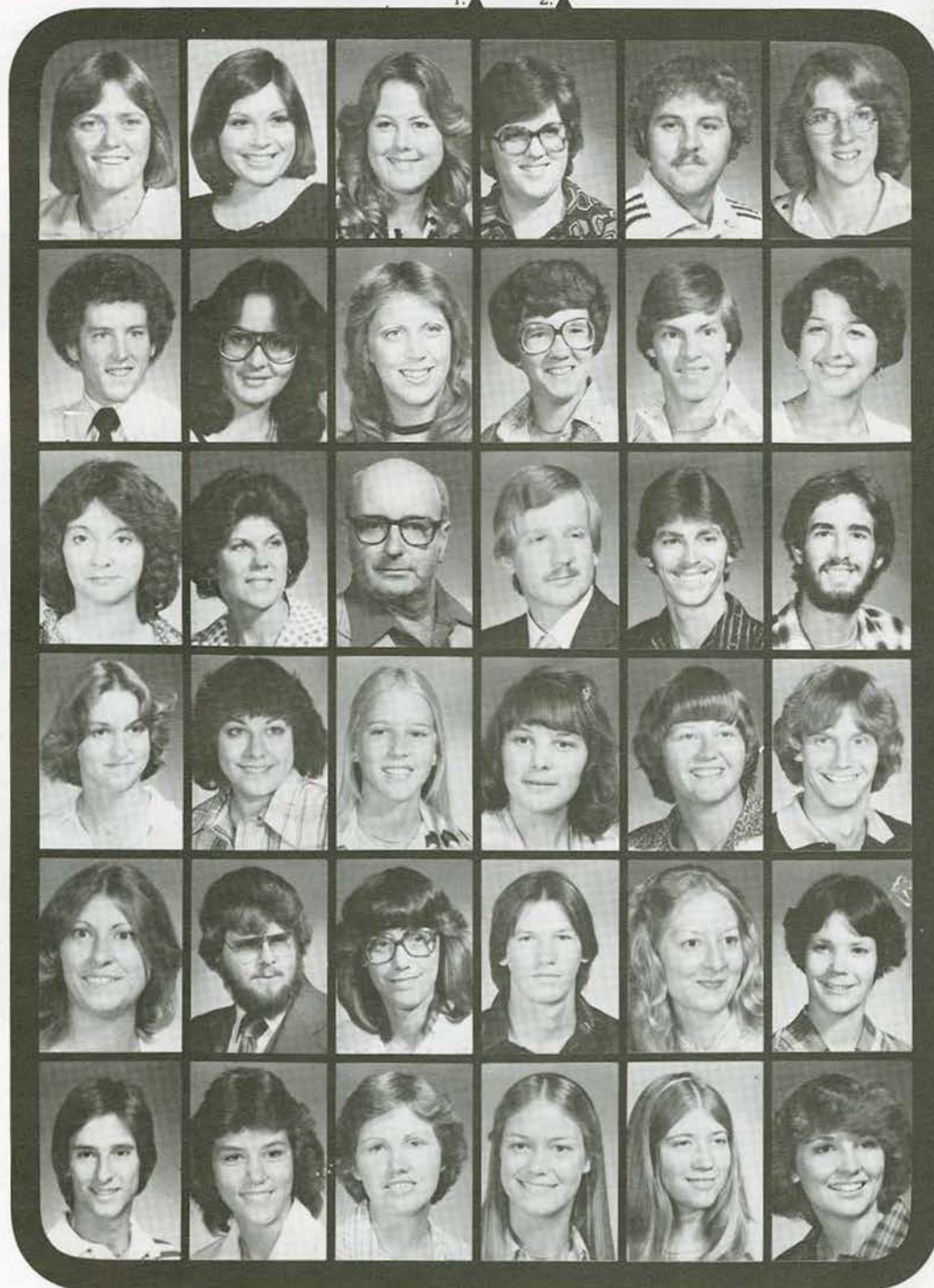
Mark Cather, Salina sr. BUS. ADM.  
Kristi Chandler, Almena fr.  
Sabrina Chism, Claflin gr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Patricia Chrystie, Hutchinson sr. HOME ECON.  
David Clark, Oakley so.  
Glenda Clark, Hays gr. SPEC. EDUC.

Martha Clark, Salina jr.  
Janet Clifton, Lyons sr. BUS. ADM.  
Loren Cline, Hoisington sr. PSYCH.  
Elden Cocherell, Isabel sr. ECON.  
Delton Coddington, Hill City sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Todd Coffey, Wichita so.

Rebecca Coleman, Rozel fr.  
Betty Colglazier, Rozel sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Sandi Compton, Cheney so.  
Nancy Cone, Harlan gr. HIST.  
Christin Conner, Ashland jr.  
Reed Conner, Ashland so.

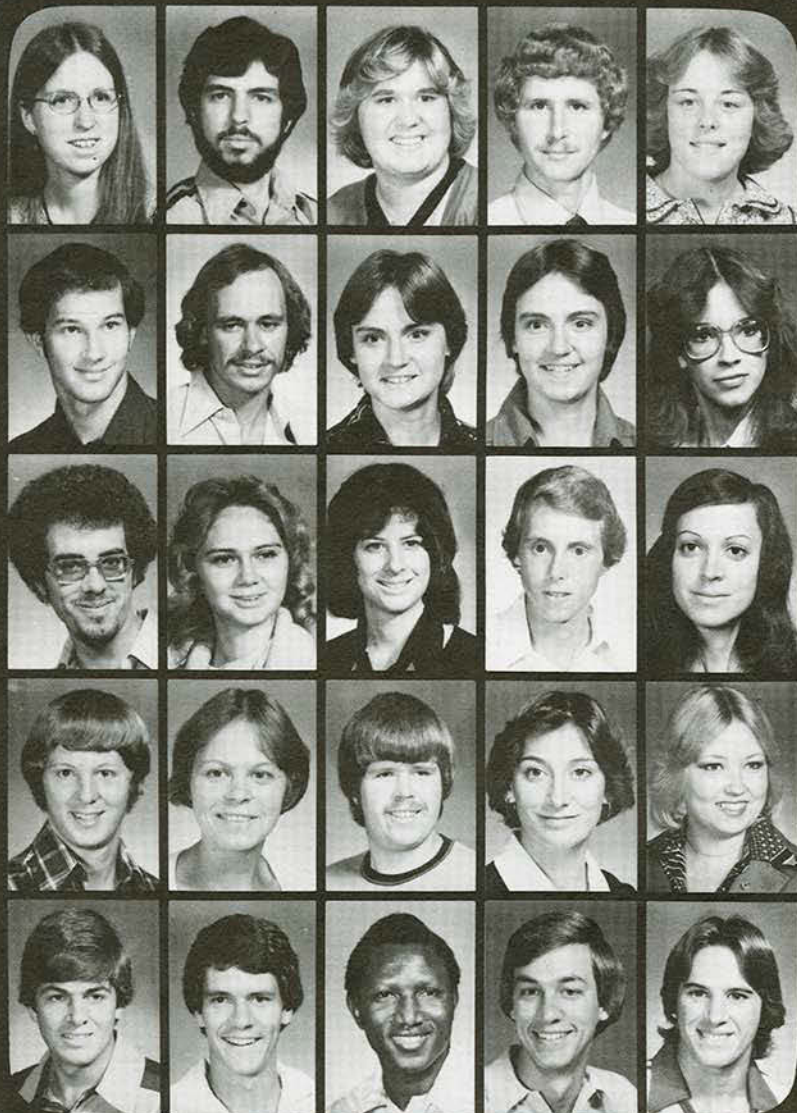
Debra Cook, Russell so.  
George Cook, Hays so.  
Rhonda Cook, Great Bend so.  
Walter Cook, Palco fr.  
Zerell Cook, Palso sr. HOME ECON.  
Cindy Cooper, Hoxie sr. SOC.

Samuel Cooper, Hays jr.  
Stacy Cooper, Plainville fr.  
Barbara Corpstein, Tipton sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Kris Cossman, Jetmore jr.  
Ronda Cottrell, Marysville sr. ACCT.  
Rhonda Couch, Mulvane fr.





# OFF-CAMPUS



Rachel Counts, Hays sr. SOC.  
Tim Counts, Hays jr.  
Vicki Covert, Osborne jr.  
Robert Cramer, Kinsley sr. COMM.  
Suzanne Crawford, Hays fr.

Daniel Cress, Bird City sr. MATH.  
Jerry Crippen, Hill City jr.  
Jenny Crowe, Salina jr.  
Julie Crowe, Salina jr.  
Kathleen Crowley, Ellis su.

Kendall Cunningham, Oakley fr.  
Nancy Cunningham, Stockton jr.  
Carole Curtin, Colby sr. ACCT.  
John Curtis, Hays sr. AGRIC.  
Brenda Daniels, Satanta sr. ACCT.

Duane DaPron, Bird City sr. COMM.  
Patricia Darnell, Livalal jr.  
Gregory Daughhetee, Courtland jr.  
Connie Dautel, Goodland jr.  
Deborah David, Plainville fr.

Mark Davis, Prairie Village jr.  
Bert Davison, Rolla jr.  
Vincent Dawal, Nigeria gr. BIOL.  
Kerry Dechant, Hays fr.  
John Delmez, Newton sr. FIN.

Raising a daughter, student teaching, and a career in nursing were not easy tasks for Tom Bachman, Claflin senior, and his wife, Rose Mary. The situation was more difficult when Rose Mary worked the "graveyard" shift at St. Anthony Hospital.

Heather, the Bachman's three-year-old daughter, compounded the problem by not resting in the afternoons when Rose Mary needed time to herself.

"The change in Rose Mary's shift to the afternoon and having her sister, Joan, baby-sit when we are both gone has made everything much easier," said Tom, who student-taught at Hays High School.

## Raising a family Bachmans find little time

1. After a hard day of classes Gil Goldsberry, Garden City junior, relaxes in front of the television before beginning his homework. 2. While frying some hamburger for supper, Mixer Barr, Leoti junior, offers his Labrador pup a taste.





While Meleesa Graff, Marienthal senior, tries to study and watch television at the same time, Doris Deringer, Goodland senior, is interested only in one of the two.

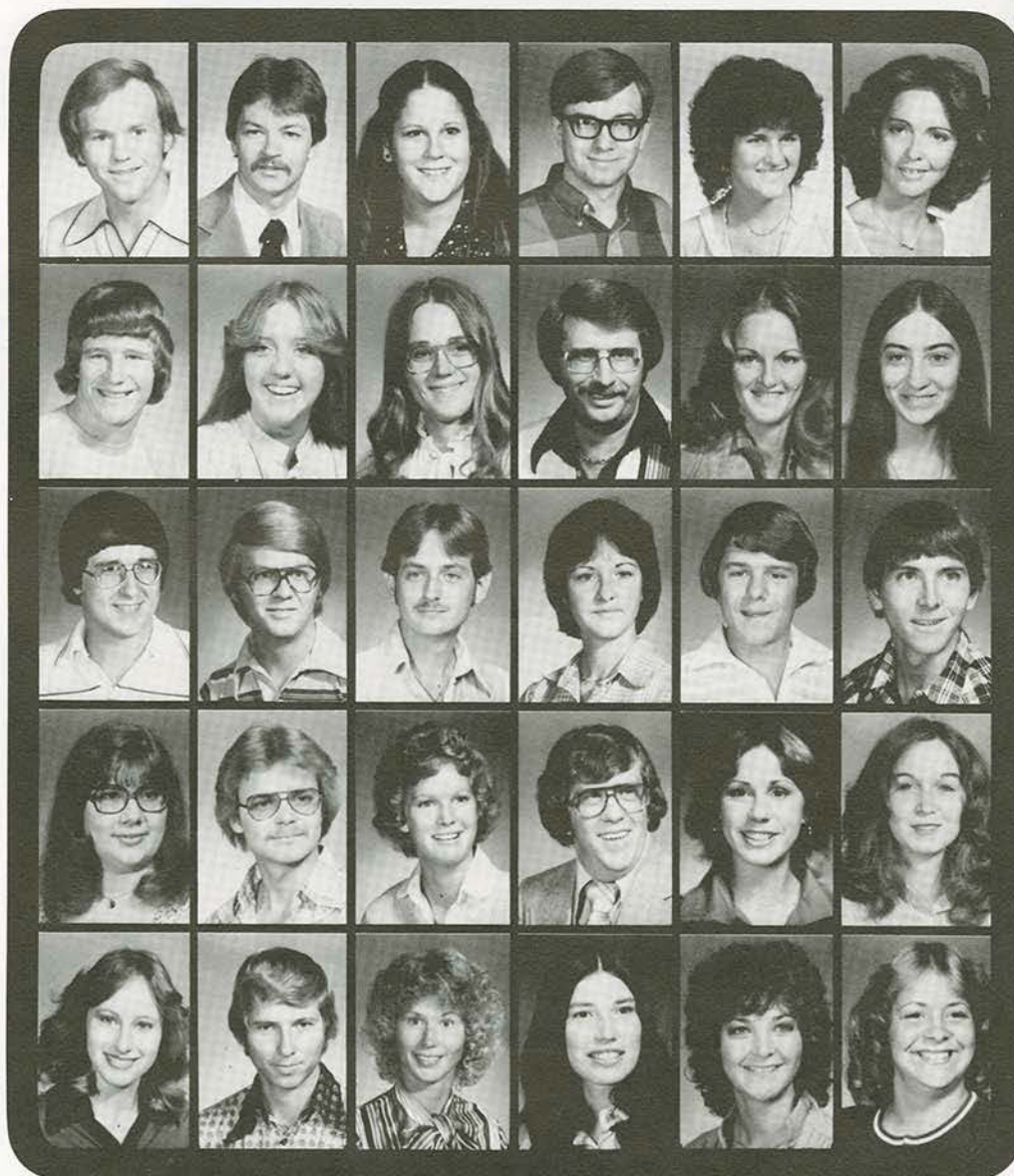
Daniel Denning, Hays fr.  
Dennis Denning, Hays gr. BUS. ADM.  
Kim Dennis, Abilene so.  
Clyde Denton, Stockton gr. CHEM.  
Karen Depenbusch, Zenda sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Randi Detwiler, Pratt sr. PSYCH.

Bret Dewey, Cheney jr.  
Lynn Dible, Rexford sr. GEN. SCI.  
Diane Diedrich, Shawnee Mission sr. NURSING  
Ron Diehl, Hays, sr. SPEECH  
Sandra Dikeman, Syracuse sr.  
Annette Dinkel, Victoria fr.

Ronald Dinkel, Grainfield sr. COMM.  
Dallas Dobbs, Great Bend sr. ACCT.  
James Dobson, Plainville jr.  
Cheryl Doll, Chase sr. PSYCH.  
Darrell Dome, Bison so.  
Robert Dorsch, Bird City sr. ELEM. EDUC.

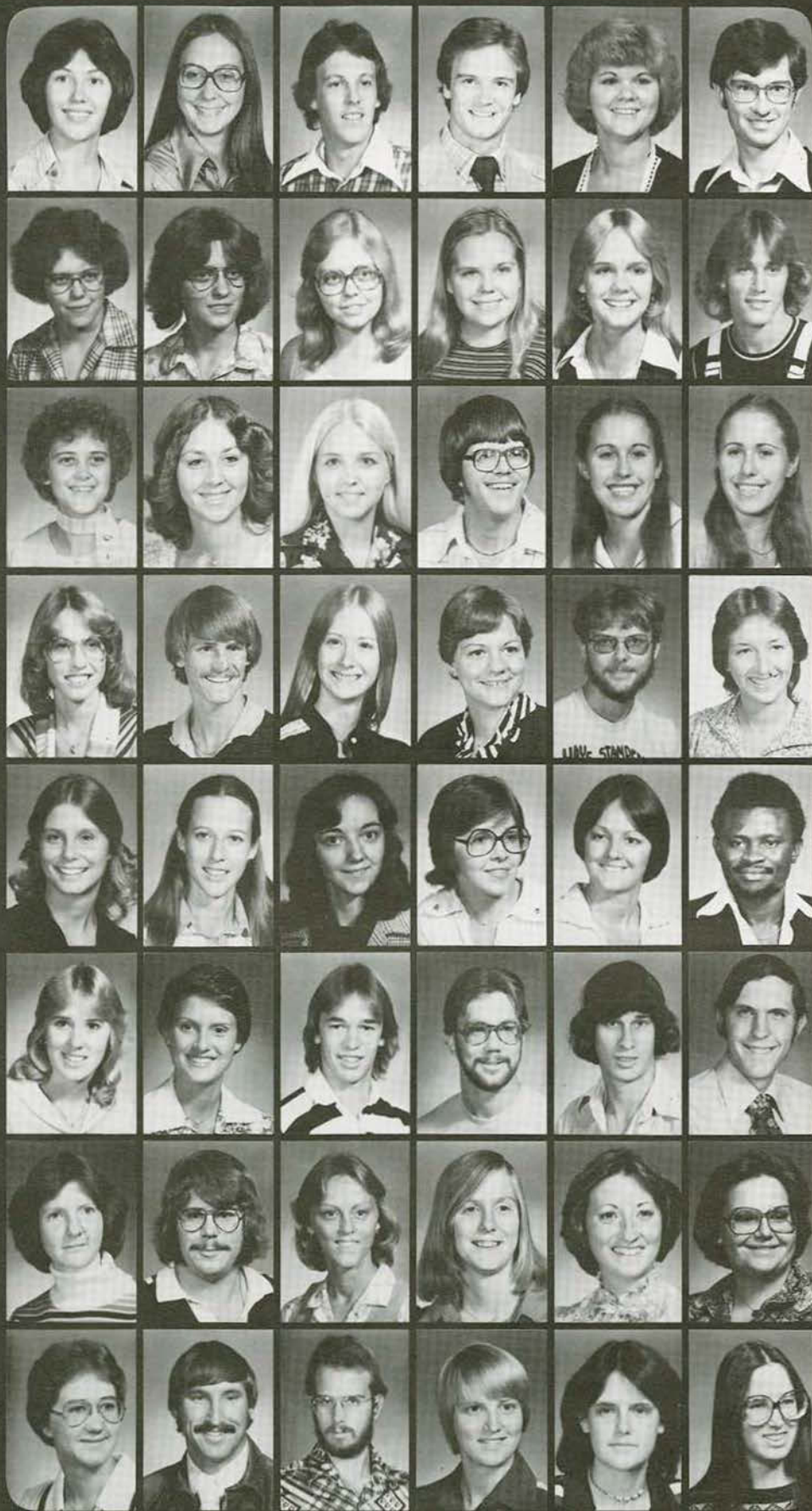
Retha Dougherty, Plainville sr. HOME ECON.  
Dale Dreher, Hays jr.  
Carrie Dreiling, Victoria fr.  
Larry Dreiling, Hays jr.  
Cheryl Duell, Ellis fr.  
Carolyn Dunavan, Smith Center so.

Barbara Duren, Hays fr.  
Galen Durler, Dodge City jr.  
Sandra Dutt, Bison sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Nanci Dye, Colby sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Jill Echer, Lucas jr.  
Kristy Echer, Lucas sr. ELEM. EDUC.





# OFF-CAMPUS



Carrie Eddy, Syracuse jr.  
Mary Edmonds, Larned so.  
Daniel Edwards, Goodland so.  
James Eggleston, Larned sr. BUS. ADM.  
Joni Ehling, Abbyville fr.  
Kenneth Eichman, Rush, Colo. sr. MATH.

Delphine Eilert, Hays fr.  
Denise Eilert, Hays fr.  
Marie Eilert, Hays jr.  
Kelly Ekholm Farmington so.  
Sally Eklund, Decorah fr.  
Kevin Ellenz, Tipton so.

Sheree Eller, Sylvan Grove sr. BUS. EDUC.  
Suzann Elliott, Glasco so.  
Tina Emig, Dresden jr.  
Martin Enfield, McDonald jr.  
Joan Engel, Bison so.  
Joyce Engel, Bison so.

Catherine Engelhardt, Hays fr.  
Monty Enright, Hays sr. PHYS EDUC.  
Gayle Enslow, Lakin sr. NURSING  
Judy Erickson, Prairie View fr.  
David Ernst, Hays jr.  
Tamara Esslinger, Mankato jr.

Gail Euhus, Oberlin jr.  
Judy Evans, Hutchinson sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Linda Evans, Leoti so.  
Vickie Evans, Gove so.  
Kenna Ewy, Hanston sr. SPEECH  
Erasmus Ezeji, Nigeria so.

Nancy Fairbanks, Great Bend sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Nancy Farmer, Colby jr.  
James Fellers, Ashland fr.  
Gregory Firebaugh, Augusta jr.  
John Flaming, Inman jr.  
James Flax, Ellis sr. MATH.

Vicki Flory, Nortonville so.  
William Focke, Atwood so.  
Sherry Folk, Holyrood jr.  
Ellen Foncannon, Hays sr. MUSIC  
Linda Ford, Hanston sr. ACCT.  
Nadine Fountain, Edmond sr. ENG.

Kathleen Franz, Garden City sr. FIN.  
Bruce Frazier, Denison sr. ACCT.  
William Freeborn, Smith Center jr.  
Daran Frevert, Wilson jr.  
Annette Friesen, Dodge City jr.  
Lisa Furrey, Great Bend jr.





1. ▲



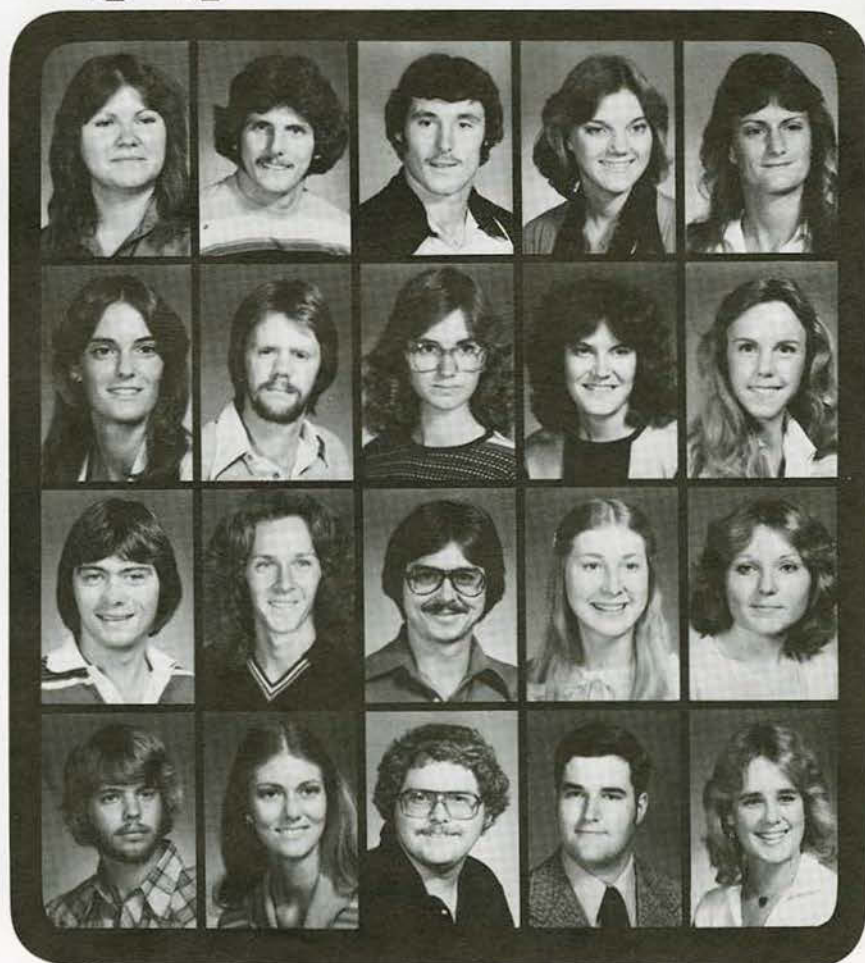
2. ▲

Christine Gabel, Ellis jr.  
Rock Gagnebin, Plevna jr.  
Kevin Gant, Wilsey sr. AGRIC.  
Dana Gardner, Hays so.  
Melanie Gardner, Hays so.

Melisa Gardner, Hays sr. RADIOL.  
Rodney Gardner, Hays jr.  
Janice Garretson, Smith Center jr.  
Diane Gasper, Osborne sr. COMM.  
Shannon Gates, Liberal sr. ART

Steven Geddes, Cheney jr.  
Lonnie Gee, Iuka so.  
Clarence Giebler, Hays sr. ACCT.  
Tonya Gienger, St. Francis so.  
Anita Gilbert, Plainville sr. HIST.

Brian Gilchrist, Hays so.  
Kim Gillilan, Hutchinson sr. NURSING  
Wayne Gipson, Garden City sr. GEN. LIB.  
James Gleason, Spearville sr. AGRIC.  
Susan Goebel, Jetmore fr.



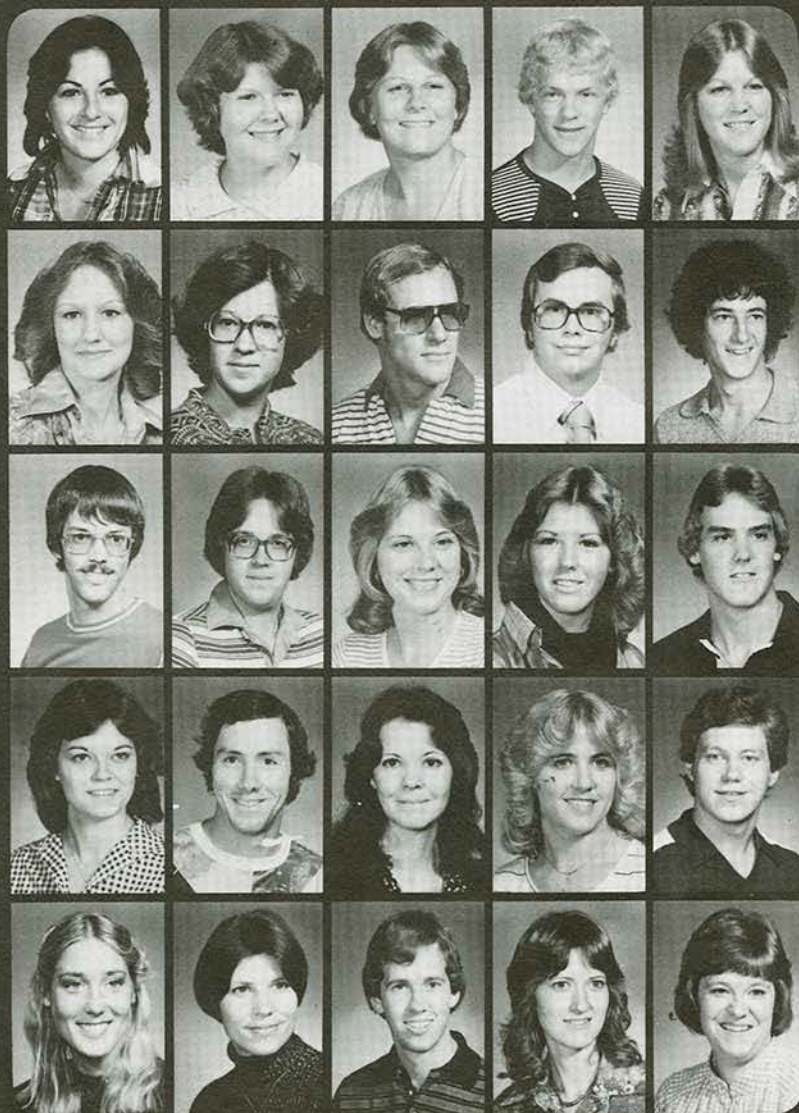




1. Dave Kacirek and Bob Reeh, McDonald juniors, take a break from studies and have a jam session with their guitars. 2. To let ironing stack up is not the goal of Bonnie Ridder, Leoti senior, as she tackles the job with both hands. 3. Working away in her kitchen is Tonya Gienger, St. Francis junior, as she tries to finish an assignment on the typewriter.

3.▲

## OFF-CAMPUS



Amy Goering, Hutchinson sr. COMM.  
Lynn Goertz, Haviland sr. HOME ECON.  
Amy Goetz, Dodge City so.  
Brian Goetz, Walker so.  
Barbara Goodrow, Hays jr.

Nancy Gottschalk, Hays fr.  
Louise Goudy, Macksville sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Bruce Graham, Miltonville gr. IND. ARTS  
Ronnie Graham, Mahaska jr.  
John Gray, Topeka sr. GEOL.

Alan Greiner, Haviland jr.  
Gary Grimes, Smith Center so.  
Ruth Grimes, Woodston jr.  
Ginger Gross, Hays fr.  
Kraig Gross, Hays fr.

Lois Gross, Hays fr.  
Bryon Grubb, Tribune jr.  
Eileen Guilfoyle, Colby sr. HOME ECON.  
Donna Haas, Hays fr.  
David Haase, Salina so.

Faye Habiger, Hays jr.  
Zoe Habiger, Bushton jr.  
Brian Hackerott, Hays fr.  
Rowena Hafner, Palco gr. BUS. EDUC.  
Cheryl Hageman, Plainville sr. ELEM. EDUC.



# OFF-CAMPUS

Kimberly Hager, Gaylord jr.  
Brenda Hagerman, Goodland sr.  
Brian Hake, Tipton so.  
Eileen Hake, Tipton jr.  
Kathryn Halepeska, Arwood jr.  
Danny Hamel, Zurich so.

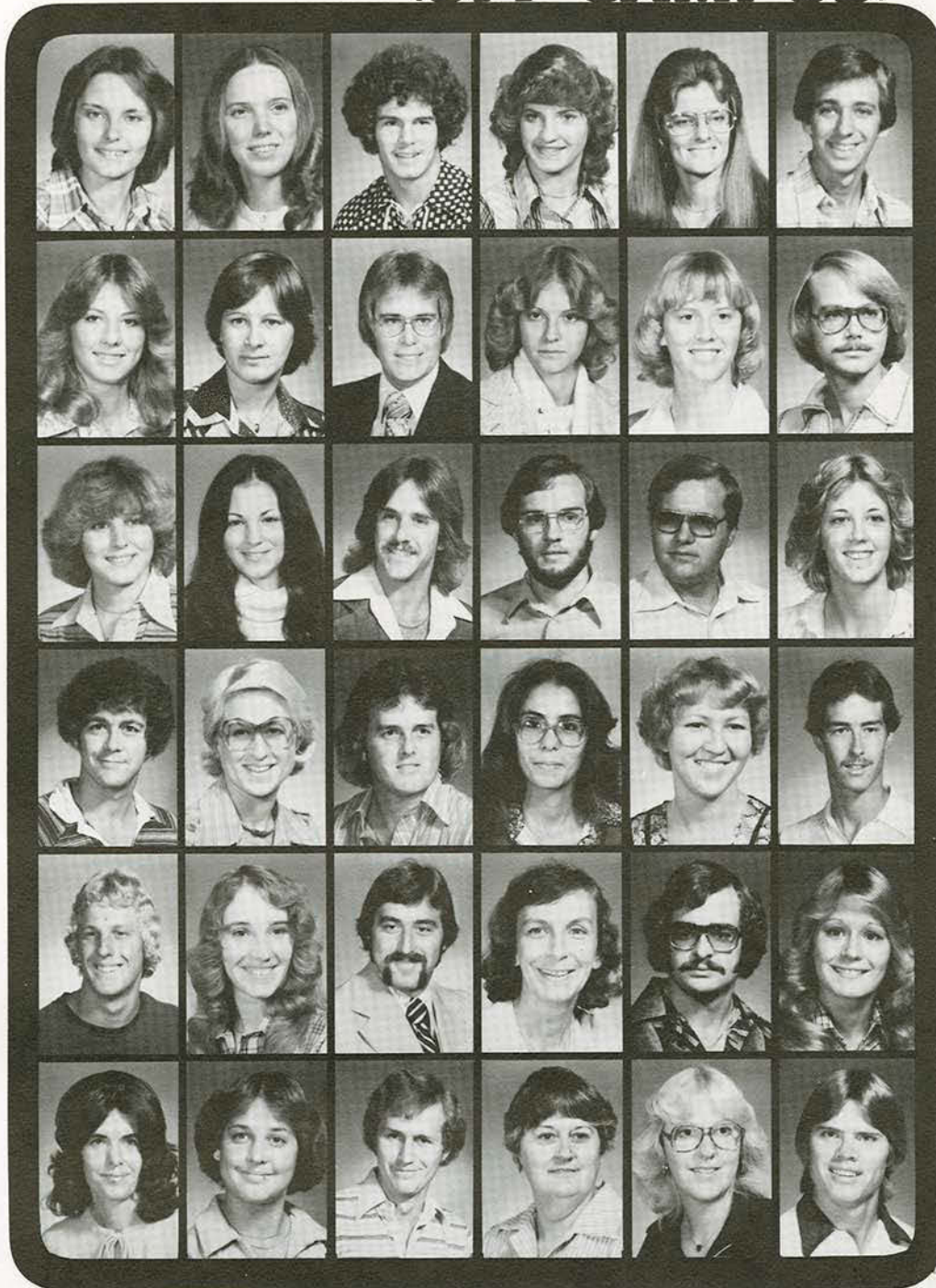
Joletta Hamel, Damar fr.  
Cheryl Hammerschmidt, Plainville jr.  
Gerald Hammerschmidt, Hays fr.  
Kimberly Hansen, Hays fr.  
Susan Hansen, Kirwin fr.  
Tad Hardy, Scott City sr. BIOL.

Kandi Harkness, Ness City so.  
Rita Harmon, Trumbull, Neb. jr.  
Scott Harmon, Trumbull, Neb. so.  
Frank Harting, Norton fr.  
Clark Hartman, Topeka gr. BUS. ADM.  
Jeri Hartshorn, Meade so.

Ronald Haselhorst, Hays sr. ENG.  
Kimberly Hashenberger, Hays jr.  
Lawrence Hastings, Hanston sr. IND. ARTS.  
Sylvia Haun, Ulysses fr.  
Christina Havice, Goodland sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
David Hays, Hays so.

Paul Healzer, Ness City fr.  
Jacqueline Hecker, Russell so.  
Ronald Heede, Spearville sr. ACCT.  
Carol Helwer, Russell so.  
James Hendershot, Garden City jr.  
Gloria Henderson, St. Francis sr. ELEM. EDUC.

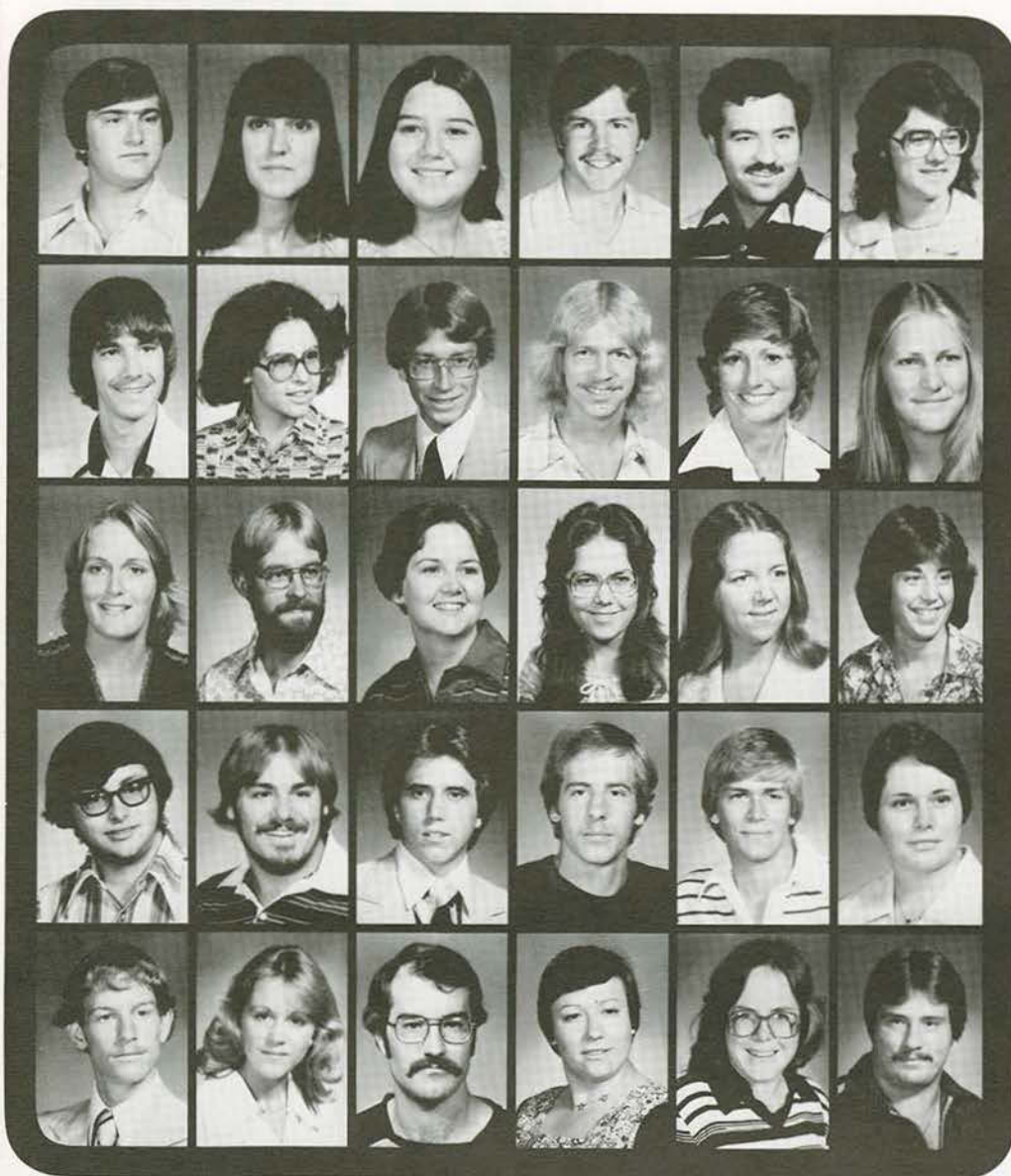
Carolyn Henson, Jetmore fr.  
Linda Herman, Hays fr.  
Scott Hermansen, Overland Park sr. ACCT.  
Florence Herring, Liberal gr. COUN.  
Michelle Hestermann, Ludell so.  
Richard Hestermann, Ludell jr.



1. Trying to stay warm by wrapping up in a blanket while watching television is Becky McFee, Atwood junior. 2. Todd Brewer, Moscow senior and Tiger basketball player, practices his free throws at home as Keith Rome, Hugoton sophomore, and Greg Brian, Hugoton junior, watch.







Jimmy Hickel, Salina gr. MUSIC  
 Karol Hickel, St. John gr. MUSIC  
 Amy Highfill, Hudson fr.  
 Greg Hinman, Hays sr. AGRIC.  
 John Hipp, Great Bend gr. HIST.  
 Amanda Hockett, Codell sr. MUSIC

Terry Hoke, Hays fr.  
 Chelle Holden, Garden City jr.  
 Scott Holl, Lincoln so.  
 Dwight Holste, Antonino sr. ART  
 Katherine Homolka, Holyrood jr.  
 Alice Honas, Ellis jr.

Terri Hooper, Bogue jr.  
 Jeffery Horlacher, Salina gr. PSYCH.  
 Rebecca Hornung, Spearville gr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 Jonea Horyna, Timken jr.  
 Novia Horyna, Timken gr. BUS. ADM.  
 Cheryl Hosenev, Manhattan sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Byron House, Scott City jr.  
 Tad Houston, Topeka fr.  
 Larry Howell, Tribune sr. MARK.  
 Roger Hrabe, Plainville jr.  
 David Hubert, Monument jr.  
 Vicki Huhl, Hays so.

Michael Hullman, St. John sr. ACCT.  
 Sharon Hulse, Stockton fr.  
 Leland Hulstine, Ashland sr. BOT.  
 Patricia Hunt, McPherson so.  
 Pamela Hutchinson, Salina sr. BUS. ADM.  
 Randall Hutchinson, Waldo jr.

2. ▼





# OFF-CAMPUS

John Irvin, McCracken gr. BUS. ADM.  
Darlene Irwin, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Hilary Iwu, Nigeria so.  
Karen Jackson, Logan sr. NURSING  
Tim Jacobs, Hays fr.  
Karen James, Hays so.

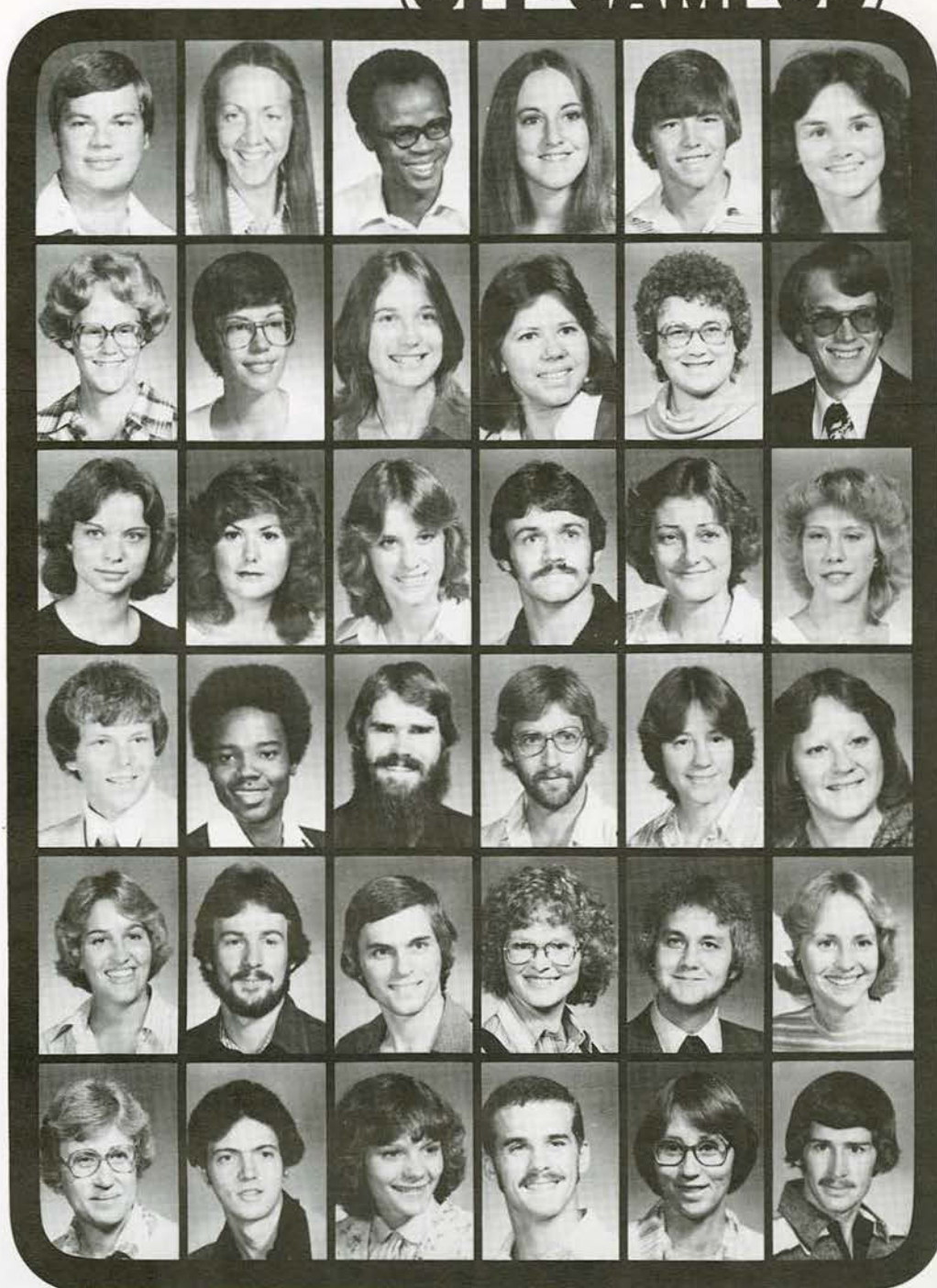
Kathryn James, Dighton sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Katherine Jellison, Hays so.  
Fran Jira, Rush Center so.  
Bianca Johnson, Hays gr. BUS. ADM.  
Brenda Johnson, Garfield so.  
Wayne Johnson, Republic sr. ACCT.

Denise Johnson, Marquette sr. BUS. ADM.  
Janet Johnson, Overland Park jr.  
Marla Johnson, Hays fr.  
Ray Johnson, McDonald so.  
Marianne Joy, Hays sr. COUN.  
Christy Juergensen, Great Bend so.

David Kacirek, McDonald jr.  
Usman Kangiwa, Nigeria sr. AGRIC.  
Wesley Karasek, Ellis so.  
Brad Kay, Lawrence so.  
Sheryl Kearns, Salina jr.  
Taryn Keast, Hutchinson sr. BUS. ADM.

Renee Keating, Great Bend jr.  
David Keeling, Salina sr. MARK.  
Mark Kellerman, Hays sr. BIOL.  
Deborah Kelly Hays sr. COMM.  
Thomas Kelly, Abilene sr. ART EDUC.  
Mary Kennedy, Hays sr.

Genevieve Kent, Omaha Neb. gr. NURSING  
Jason Kenyon, Belleville jr.  
Jacqueline Kershner, Ellis sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Philip Ketter, Sabetha jr.  
Laurie Ketterl, Penokee jr.  
Kenneth Kickhaefer, Herington jr.



1. By using an atlas, Joni Haxton, Greensburg junior, adds more details to her geography notes. 2. Preparing to splatter Nancy Cunningham, Stockton junior, with dishwasher suds is Cindy Weeks, Downs junior.







One of the problems of moving into off-campus housing was splitting the food bill among roommates.

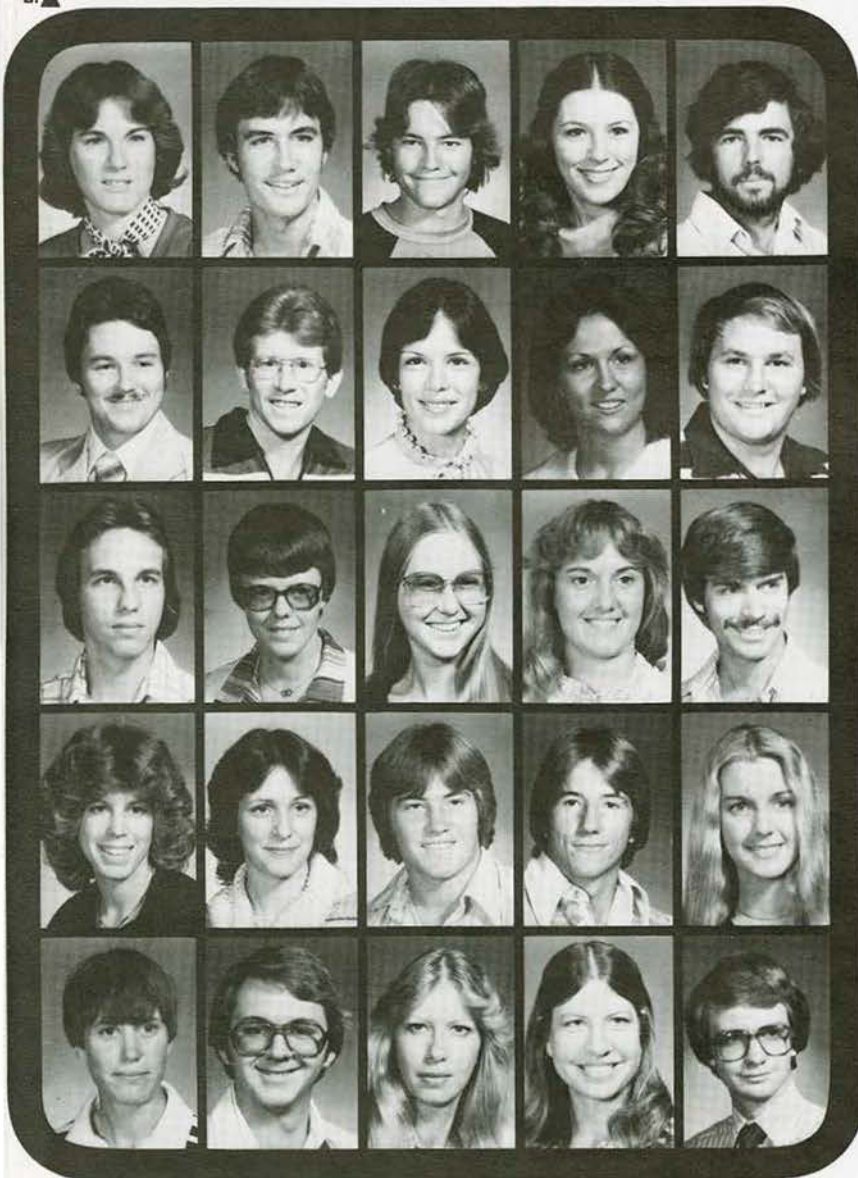
One method often used was to have each person buy his own food. "With our class and work schedules so different we seldom got together to eat," said Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma junior, who lived with three roommates in an Eighth Street apartment.

Carla Graff, Mareinthal sophomore, who rented a house on Seventh Street, said, "We just go down to the grocery store, buy what we need and then sign our initials to the ticket stub. At the end of the semester we check to see how much each person has paid and then equal out the amounts."

In many cases, splitting the food bill was not easy, but each group of roommates had a different system that worked best for them.

## Cost-splitting Roommates pay food bills

2.▲



Susan Kierl, Paola sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Kent Kirk, Hays sr. AGRIC.  
James Kirkendall, Smith Center so.  
Donna Kirkpatrick, Palco jr.  
Mark Kitch, Garden City jr.

Preston Klick, Baldwin sr. AGRIC.  
Michael Klingsick, Derby so.  
Billie Knapp, Dodge City sr. ACCT.  
Betty Koch, Holyrood sr. PSYCH.  
Lynn Koch, Ellinwood sr. FIN.

Henry Koelsch, Ellinwood sr. FIN.  
Pamela Koerner, Hays so.  
Gloria Koerperich, Selden sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Eileen Kottas, Ellsworth jr.  
Steve Kough, Scott City sr. MARK.

Lori Kramer, Phillipsburg so.  
Lisa Kreutz, Inland Neb. jr.  
Bertis Kreutzer, Mareinthal fr.  
Jerry Kreutzer, Mareinthal jr.  
Lisa Krueger, Russell so.

David Kuhn, Ellis fr.  
Keith Kuhn, Hays so.  
Diane Kunze, Leonardville sr. GEOL.  
Jean Kunze, Leonardville fr.  
Kenneth Lahman, Winona sr. ACCT.





1.▲



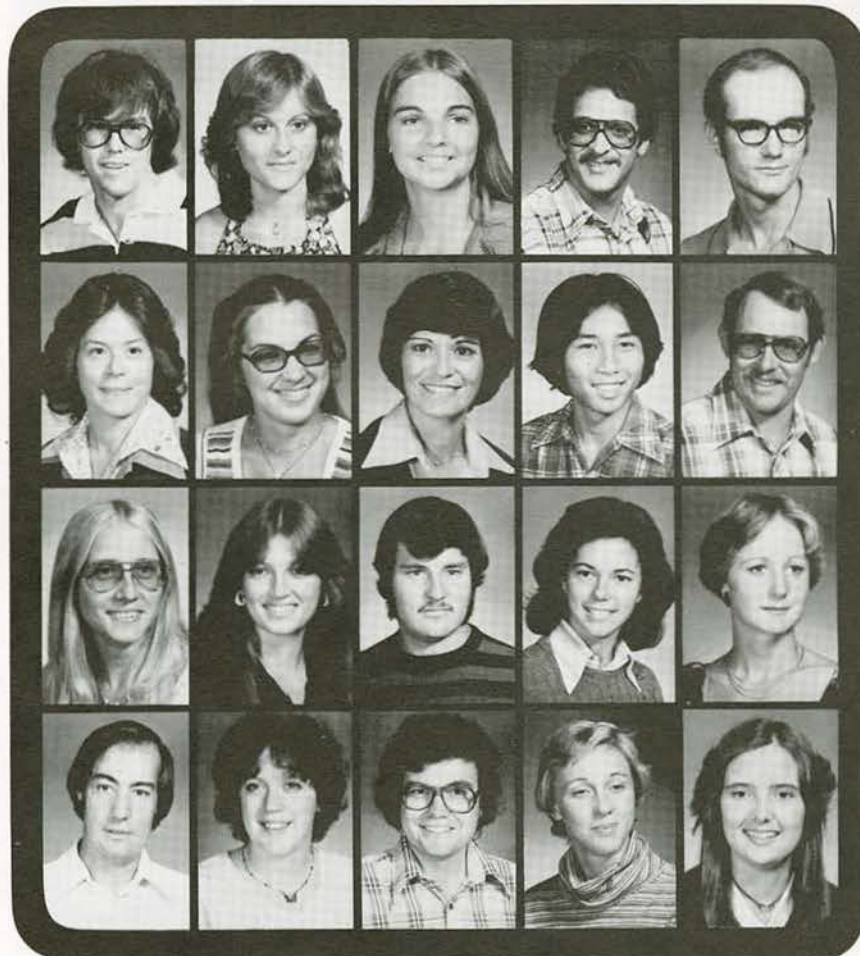
2.▲

Duane Lang, Ellis sr. ACCT.  
Janet Lang, Victoria so.  
Kathleen Lang, Hays so.  
Micheal Lang, Inman sr. SPCH. PATH.  
Timothy Lang, Hays sr. FIN.

Kathy Langer, Ness City jr.  
Charlene Larue, Oberlin so.  
Connie Lauber, Oberlin jr.  
Dien Le, Hays fr.  
John Leatherman, Larned sr. HIST.

Debra Lechner, Harper jr.  
Donna Lefort, Salina fr.  
Billy Legleiter, Hays sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Nancy Lehman, Elizabethtown, Pa., jr.  
Margaret Lett, Hutchinson sr. PHYS. EDUC.

Francis Lewis, Victoria gr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Patricia Lewis, Mankato jr.  
Ralph Lewis, Hunter jr.  
Glenda Liby Belleville sr. PSYCH.  
Lorna Liggett, Rush Center jr.





# OFF-CAMPUS



Barbara Lightner, Soloman jr.  
Catherine Lightner, Soloman so.  
Louann Lindeman, Oakley jr.  
Max Linin, Goodland jr.  
Judy Linneman, Smith Center fr.

Michael Linneman, Smith Center so.  
Rose Linneman, Hays jr.  
Lance Lippert, Hays fr.  
Thomas Lippert, Hays sr. COMM.  
Dean Lippold, Leawood sr. MANAG.

Randolph Lippold, Hays sr. NURSING  
James Long, Beloit fr.  
Lori Longfellow, Meza, Ariz. gr.  
Patrice Lorence, Bushton jr.  
Judith Loyd, Phillipsburg so.



3.▲  
1. With a look of deep concentration, Julie Luck, Hill City junior, works on her sewing project. 2. Steve Minor, Newton senior, finds that bachelor living is not all fun and games in the kitchen. 3. Enjoying their evening meal together in their basement apartment are Deb Stevens, Valley Center sophomore, Gayle Wilnerd, Almena junior, Kristi Chandler, Valley Center sophomore, Debbie Cate, Almena senior, and Cheryl Hose-ney, Manhattan senior.



# OFF-CAMPUS

Terry Lucas, Sublette sr. IND. ARTS  
Phyllis Lunceford, WaKeeney so.  
Sean Mahan, Leoti so.  
Carolyn Mai, WaKeeney jr.  
John Mai, Russell fr.  
Judy Mann, Garden City jr.

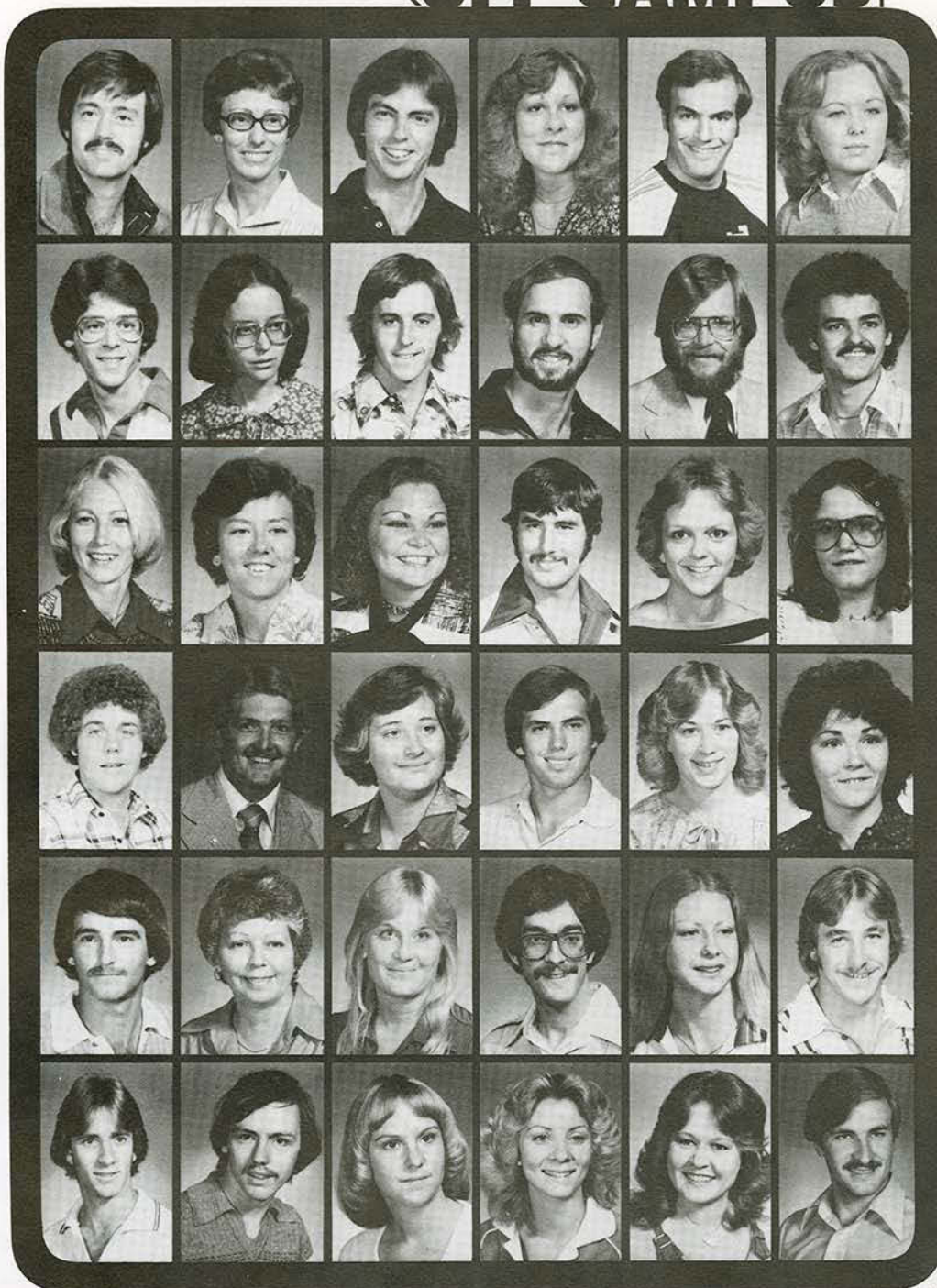
Kim Manz, Abilene sr. MUSIC  
Michelle Marcotte, Victoria fr.  
Jerome Marintzer, Herndon sr. FIN.  
Larry Marks, Atwood jr.  
Barry Marshall, Hays sr. MUSIC  
Gary Martens, Jetmore sr. FIN.

Kristine Martin, Russell so.  
Martha Martin, Healy sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Mary Martin, Hays sr. MUSIC  
Deval Mason, Jewell sr. PSYCH.  
Sheila Massaglia, Hays so.  
Bonita Matteson, Ellis fr.

Michael Maxwell, Hays fr.  
Philip Mayo, Pratt sr. FIN.  
Darla McCarter, Liberal jr.  
Michael McCarty, Ellinwood jr.  
Melony McClure, Hill City jr.  
Janet McConaughay, Larned so.

John McConaughay, Larned jr.  
Vaughn McCoy, Hays gr. PSYCH.  
Brenda McDowell, Cairo, Neb. so.  
Doug McGough, Plainville jr.  
Debra McKanna, Luray sr. NURSING  
Girard McKenna, Jennings so.

Myrle McNeal, Waldo jr.  
Kevin McNulty, Hays jr.  
Karen McReynolds, Osborne gr. PSYCH.  
Marlis Meckel, Hays fr.  
Brenda Meder, Victoria jr.  
Dale Meder, Pfeifer so.



1.▼







2. ▲

1. Helping a fellow roommate by sketching a train engine on poster board is Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma junior. Janice Garretson, Smith Center junior, tries to find the right watercolors to finish the sketch. 2. Earl Smith, Marienthal senior, attempts to capture China, which is held by Vernon Roemer, Healy senior, during a game of "Risk!"



Walter Medlin, Phillipsburg jr.  
Christina Meier, Menlo fr.  
Delila Mein, Meade so.  
Jacquie Meitler, Hays sr. ART  
Marla Melia, Goodland sr. PHYS. EDUC.



Andrea Merrill, Hays so.  
Mitchell Messerly, Sublette so.  
Susan Meyer, Garden Plain so.  
Dion Mick, Tipton jr.  
Hal Miller, Topeka sr. AGRIC.



Jnell Miller, Kensington sr. MANAG.  
Johanna Miller, Hays gr. COUN.  
Sheri Miller, Hays fr.  
Susan Miller, Great Bend jr.  
Dana Mills, Leoti so.



Stuart Mills, Lawrence jr.  
Kenneth Millsap, Wichita sr. BUS. ADM.  
Steven Minor, Newton sr. FIN.  
Kathryn Mitchell, Plainville so.  
Larry Moffat, Great Bend sr. BUS. ADM.



Julie Mohit, Hays jr.  
Dale Moore, Copeland jr.  
Karen Moore, Hays so.  
Oralea Moore, Ulysses jr.  
Robert Morain, Hays sr. PSYCH.



Michael Morell, Hays jr.  
Randall Morell, Collyer sr. MARK.  
Patrick Morse, Tribune sr. MARK.  
Kerry Mosier, Palco so.  
Krista Mosier, Palco sr. ELEM. EDUC.



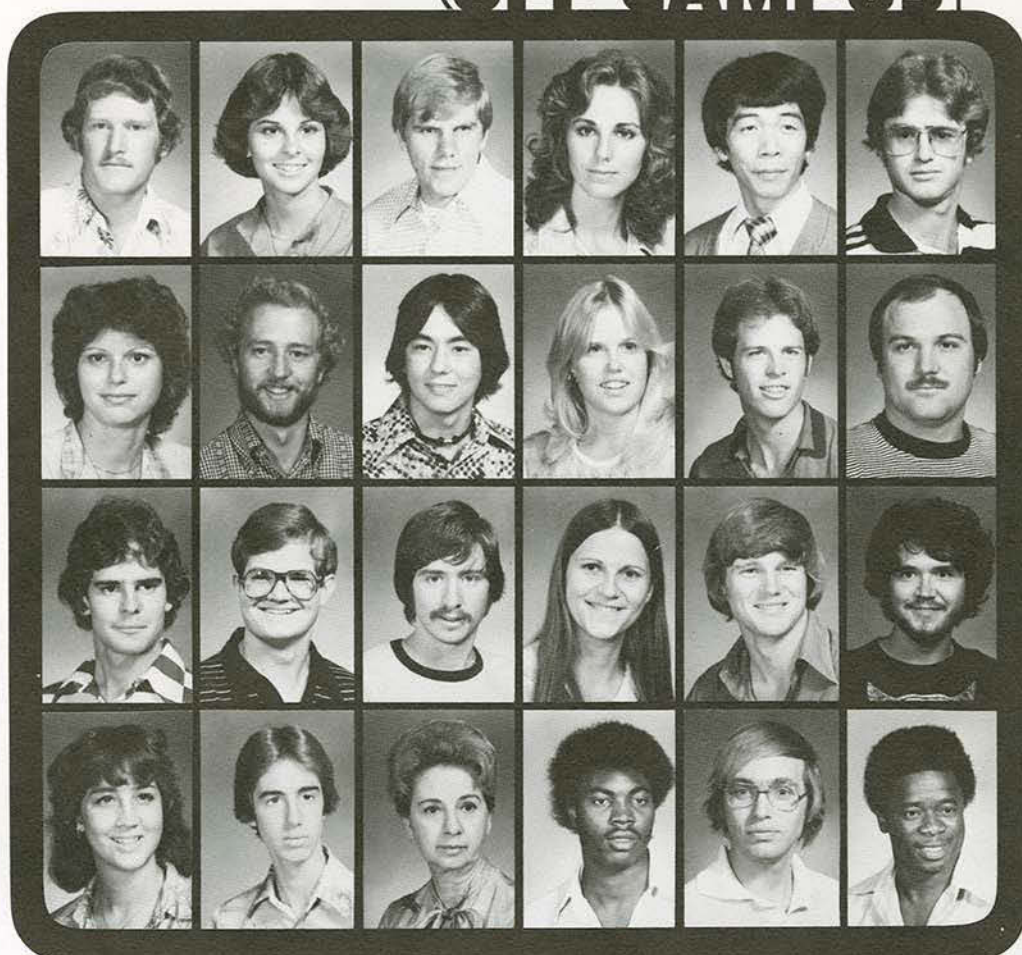
# OFF-CAMPUS

Lloyd Mull, Minneapolis jr.  
 Renee Munsinger, Hays fr.  
 Stanford Murrell, Mankato sr. HIST.  
 Joan Myers, Great Bend sr. NURSING  
 Nobuaki Namiki, Japan gr. BUS. ADM.  
 Craig Neeland, Larned sr. MARK.

Susan Neuburger, Hays jr.  
 Stephen New, Norcator jr.  
 Charles Nicholson, Dodge City jr.  
 Gail Niernberger, Ellis sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
 Steven Nilhas, Ellis jr.  
 John Nondorf, Wilson so.

Bert Norman, Scott City so.  
 Rene Norris, Ellis sr. MARK.  
 Kenneth Norton, Quinter jr.  
 Marlis Norton, Quinter sr. NURSING  
 Michael Nulton, Hoisington jr.  
 John Obholz, Hays fr.

Rita Oborny, Rush Center so.  
 Aaron O'Brien, Hays fr.  
 Twila O'Brien, Hays gr. COUN.  
 Onuorah Okelue, Nigeria jr.  
 Anthony Oldham, Hays jr.  
 Christopher Onwuka, Nigeria jr.

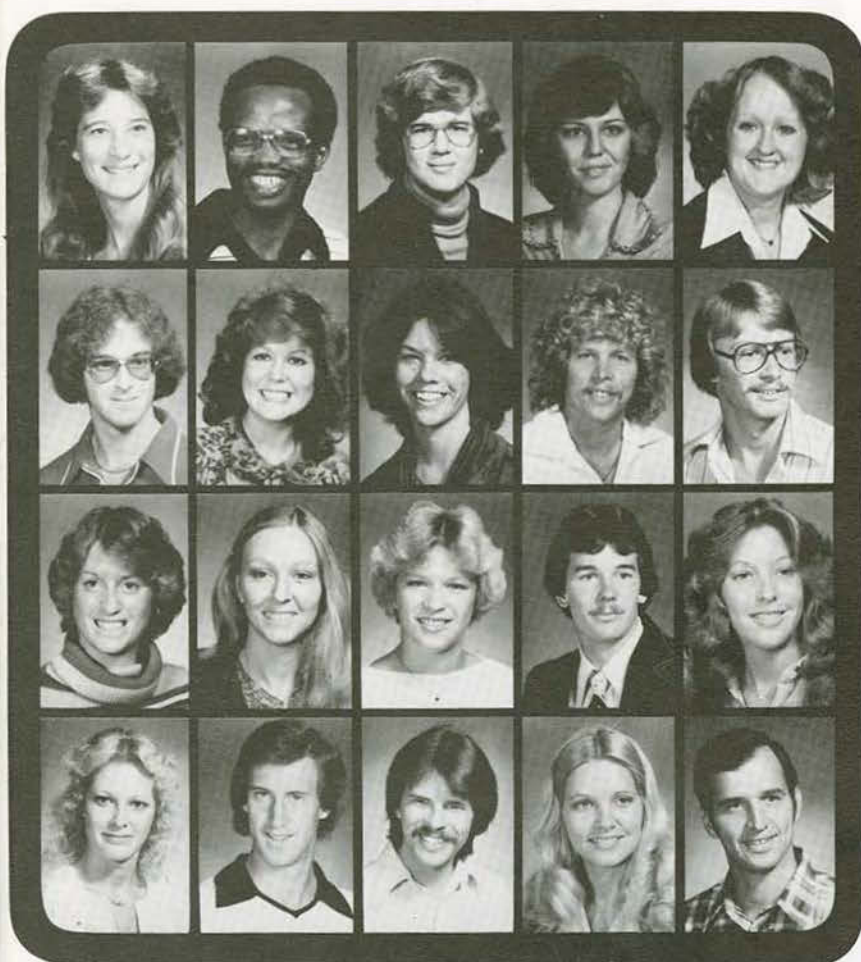


1.▲

2.▼







Carol Dringderff, Ingalls so.  
Patrick Osedianosen, Berdel jr.  
Daniel Ottley, Salina sr. FIN.  
Susan Otto, Hays so.  
Patti Overmiller, Bellaire jr.

Thomas Owens, Wamego so.  
Tami Pabst, Garden City so.  
Kimberly Pakkevier, Prairie View so.  
Craig Pallister, Hays sp. PSYCH.  
Wally Parish, St. John sr. PHYS. EDUC.

Mary Parks, Salina jr.  
Kristi Parry, Great Bend gr. PSYCH.  
Angela Patterson, Rozel fr.  
Michael Pauls, Buhler sr. FIN.  
Corinne Pearson, Hays fr.

Kathleen Pearson, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Jerry Peffly, Ottawa sr. MARK.  
Douglas Peschka, Hays jr.  
Susan Peters, Great Bend sr. MARK.  
Patrick Peterson, Clyde gr. BUS. ADM.

3. ▼



4. ▲

1. Spending an evening together watching television are Linda Jones, Quinter freshman, and Jeff Prather, Gove junior. 2. Testing his ability at darts is Brian Hake, Tipton sophomore, as Rock Gagnebin, Plevna junior, and Ted Schultz, Sylvia junior, check his score. 3. Trying to stay warm in a quilt and enjoy television after a busy day of classes is Robbie Belcher, Greensburg senior. 4. Carolyn Dunavan, Smith Center sophomore, looks in the cabinet for the last ingredient to finish her recipe.



1. An evening of little homework means more time for Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma junior, to bake chocolate chip cookies. 2. Annette Friesan, Dodge City junior, practices on her recorder as Kim Hager, Gaylord junior, adds harmony to complete the duet. In the background, Sue Von Schritztz, Healy junior, takes a break to listen to the impromptu concert.

Many FHS students wondered why somebody from out-of-state would come to the university. For every student not from Kansas, however, there was a reason for attending Fort Hays State.

"I really like the friendly atmosphere that the campus and the students create," John Zody, Loudonville, Ohio sophomore, said.

## Out-of-staters FHS attracts non-Kansans

Other students came to FHS for academic reasons. "With the grant from the National Science Foundation, the chance to work with

Dr. (Jerry) Choate (associate professor of zoology), the desired course work, and travel being offered, I decided to come to FHS to continue my studies," Sarah George, Seattle, Wash. graduate student said.

Whether it was atmosphere or academics, students from across the country found that FHS was their university.

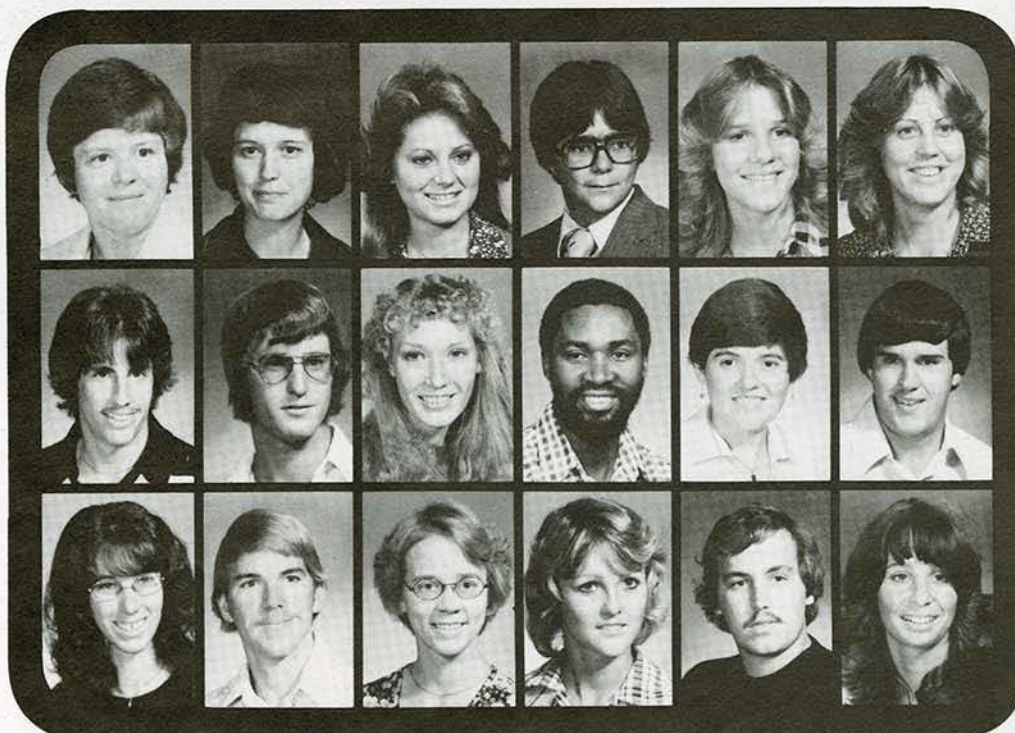


Sarah George, Seattle, Washington graduate

Dorothy Petree, Hays gr. SPEC. EDUC.  
Patricia Petz, McCracken sr. ACCT.  
Cynthia Pfannenstiel, Norton gr. SPCH. PATH.  
Daniel Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.  
Joanne Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.  
Laverna Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.

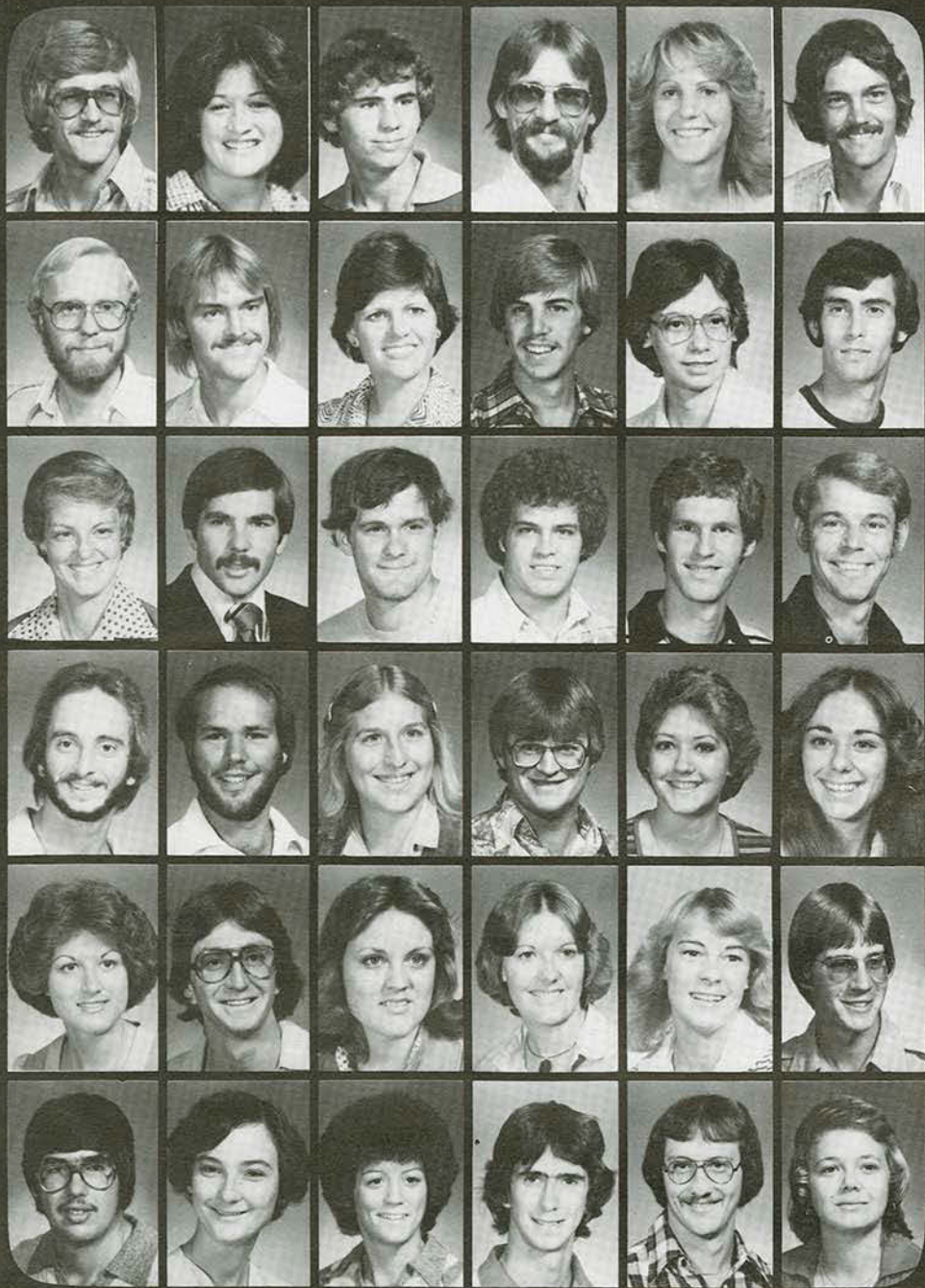
Neil Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.  
Todd Pflughdeft, Ellsworth jr.  
Sondra Pfortmiller, Natoma jr.  
Mabittle Phera, Hays so.  
Danielle Pickens, Hays so.  
Charles Pike, Healy jr.

Roberta Pinkney, Ford sr. NURSING  
Robert Pitts, Smith Center jr.  
Rebecca Pochop, Atwood sr. ENG.  
Ruth Porsch, Selden fr.  
Thomas Poskey, Chase sr. HIST.  
Kathy Powers, Hays sr. ACCT.





# OFF-CAMPUS



Jeffery Prather, Gove so.  
Kelly Pratt, Colby jr.  
Dell Princ, Luray sr. MARK.  
Phillip Prochazka, Lival sr. FIN.  
Kay Prusa, Stafford fr.  
Kenneth Prusa, Claflin sr. HOME ECON.

Steven Quakenbush, Garden City sr. COMM.  
Roger Rader, Hays fr.  
Heidi Radke, Hays fr.  
Donald Rahjes, Agra sr. MUSIC  
Joann Rajewski, Victoria fr.  
David Ranker, Great Bend sr. BUS. ADM.

Billi Rath, Hoxie gr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Mark Reade, Hutchinson sr. MARK.  
Edward Reece, Overbook jr.  
Michael Reed, Jetmore so.  
Robert Reeh, McDonald jr.  
Gary Reichuber, Hoisington sr. DATA PROC.

Richard Reitmeyer, Ellis sr. BUS. ADM.  
Gary Renberger, Hays sr. MANAG.  
Nikki Renollet, Bison sr. BUS. ADM.  
Michael Reynolds, Natoma sr. MARK.  
Terra Rhoden, WaKeeney so.  
Tamara Richard, St. Francis jr.

Tamara Richards, Hays so.  
Rodney Richmeier, Hoxie so.  
Teresa Ricke, Hoisington so.  
Deann Ricketts, Sublette jr.  
Debra Riebel, Alamota jr.  
Ricky Roedel, Stockton so.

Clifford Rippe, Ludell sr. ACCT.  
Susan Rippe, Norton sr. BIOL.  
Rose Robidou, Grove jr.  
Douglas Roeder, Prairie View so.  
Vernon Roemer, Healy sr. MARK.  
Connie Rogers, Plainville so.

1.▼

2.▼





# OFF-CAMPUS

Sharlene Rogers, Selden gr. BIOL.  
Michael Rohr, Hays fr.  
Keith Rome, Hugoton so.  
Richard Rome, Hugoton sr. IND. ARTS  
Mitchell Rorabaugh, Abilene sr. COMM.  
Gina Rose, Salina so.

Mark Ross, Webber jr.  
Mary Ross, Hays jr.  
Waldo Ross, Pawnee Rock sr. PSYCH.  
Rebecca Rott, McPherson so.  
Gregory Ruder, Hays fr.  
Michael Rush, Shawnee Mission sr. BIOL.

Angela Ryan, Colby jr.  
Cynthia Sack, Antonino sr. PSYCH.  
Christine Sander, Hays fr.  
Karen Sander, Hays sr. ENG.  
Dave Sanders, Phillipsburg so.  
Susan Sappington, Kersey, Colo. jr.

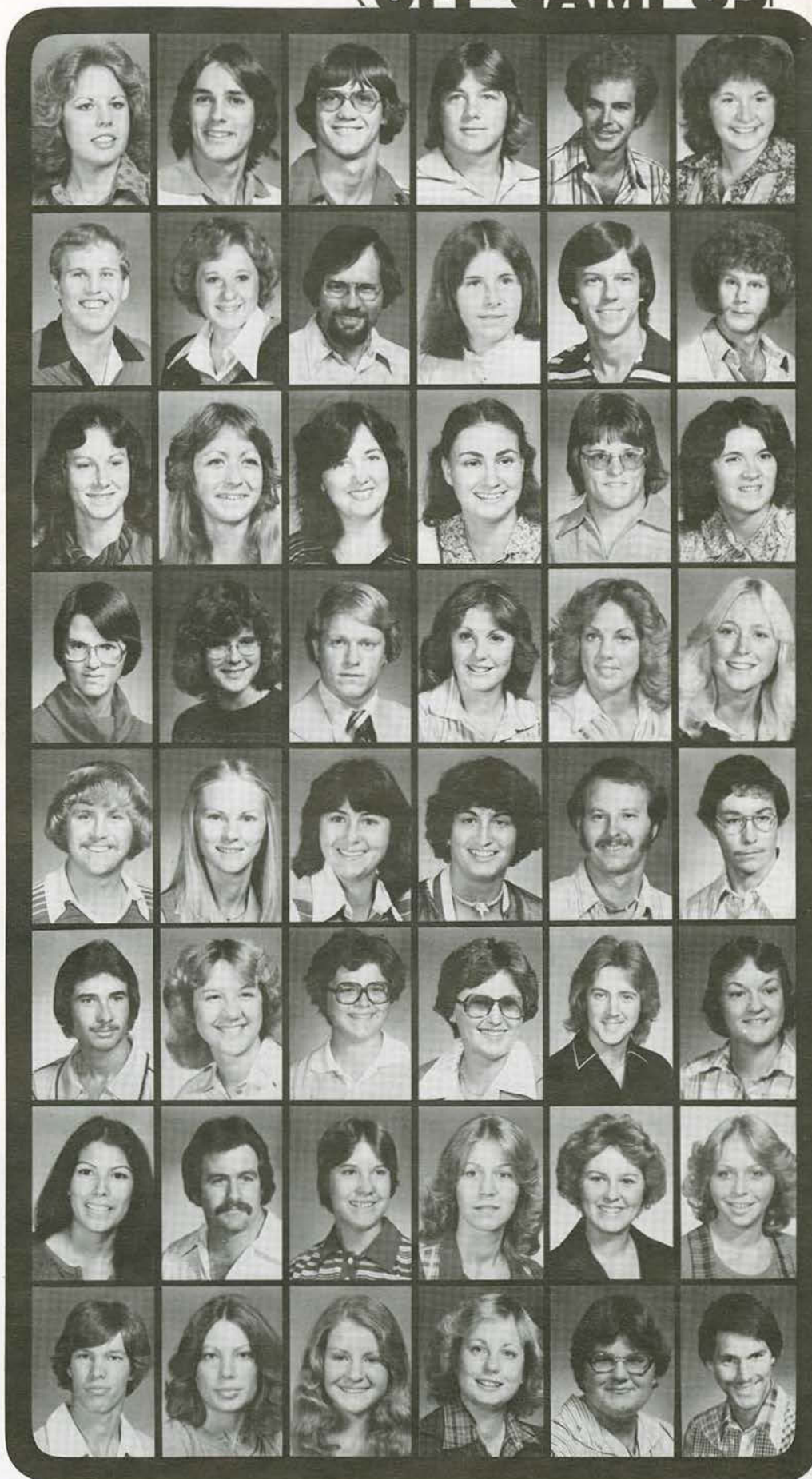
Patricia Sargent, Ransom jr.  
Susan Sargent, Ransom jr.  
Jon Sauer, Lyons, sr. IND. ARTS  
Kinberly Saville, Junction City sr. NURSING  
Anita Schartz, Claitin jr.  
Susan Scheck, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Mark Scheer, Cheney sr. FIN.  
Marisa Schippers, Grainfield sr. ACCT.  
Laurie Schlegel, Hays so.  
Susan Schlepp, St. Francis jr.  
Gerard Schmalzried, Hays so.  
Edwin Schmeidler, WaKeeney sr. AGRIC.

Gary Schmeidler, Hays fr.  
Joyce Schmeidler, Victoria sr. NURSING  
Cathy Schmidtberger, Victoria fr.  
Denise Schmitz, Norton so.  
Kent Schneider, Ransom fr.  
Ramona Schneider, Great Bend jr.

Kathleen Schnider, Hutchinson sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
Michael Schnider, Hutchinson sr. ACCT.  
Brenda Schrott, Rush Center sr. NURSING  
Diane Schulte, Walker jr.  
Kathy Schulte, Victoria sr. MUSIC  
Laure Schulte, Walker so.

Ted Schultz, Sylvia jr.  
Tonya Schultz, Palco so.  
Kim Schultze, Osborne jr.  
Glenda Schultze, Norton sr. GEN. SCI.  
Debra Schumacher, Hays so.  
Jody Schwartz, Pretty Prairie sr. IND. ARTS



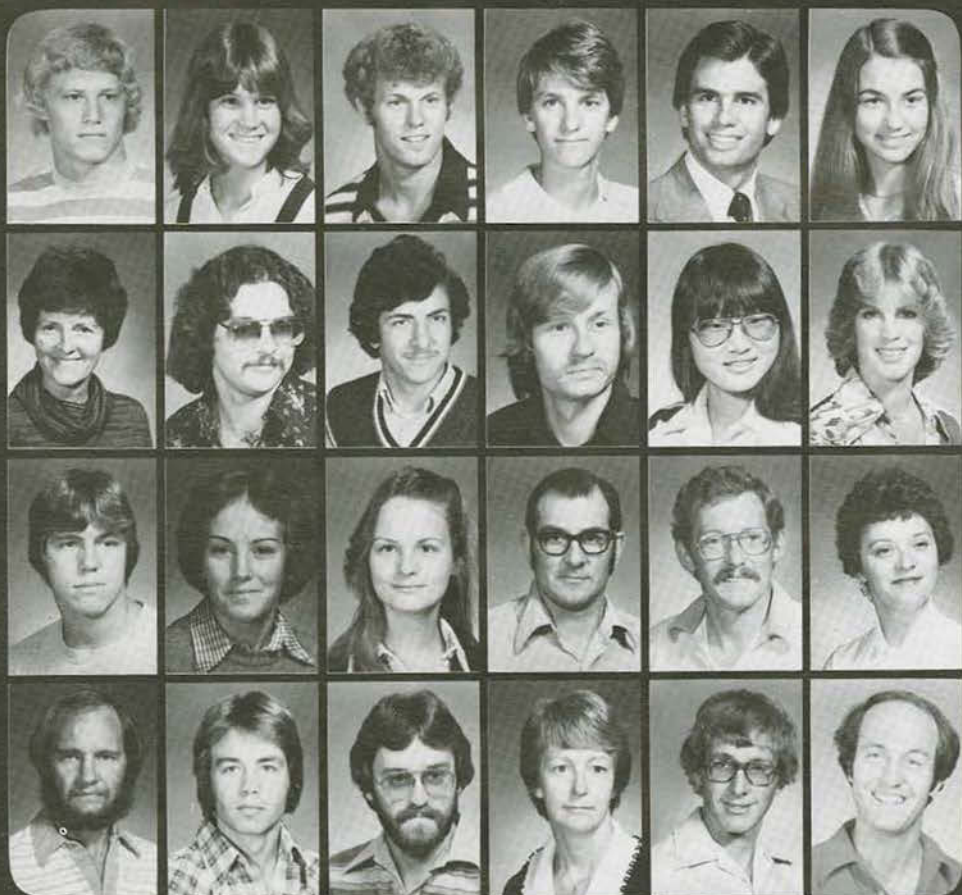




1.▲

1. Barb Bragg, Hutchinson senior, leans over the stove to see if her meal of leftovers is done. 2. Relaxing in front of the television using his favorite pillow, a basketball, is Rock Gagnebin, Plevna junior. Reclining in the chairs are Kevin Moore, Osborne sophomore, Neal Pfannanstiel, Ness City sophomore, Ted Schultz, Sylvia senior, and Brian Hake, Tipton sophomore.

2.▼



Gary Sechrist, Hays so.  
Anna Seeber, Eldorado sr. ART  
Timothy Seeger, Kansas City jr.  
Bradley Seibel, Hays so.  
Jeffery Seibel, Hays sr. FIN.  
Marcie Seibel, Hays fr.

Kay Shanks, Lucas sr. PSYCH.  
Randall Shannon, Russell jr.  
Hani Shatila, Lebanon fr.  
Roddy Shaul, Wilkinson es.  
Rie Shibata, Japan so.  
Connie Shipman, Olathe so.

Tony Shiroky, Hays jr.  
Cynthia Shumate, Minneola so.  
Renee Sinclair, Hays jr.  
Charles Skilling, Kinsley gr. COUN.  
Donald Slater, Norton fr.  
Kathy Slusher, Norton sr. ENG.

Carl Smith, Garden City sr. ACCT./HIST.  
Kent Smith, Smith Center so.  
Terry Smith, Great Bend jr.  
Karla Solomon, Rush Center sr. ACCT.  
Larry Sowers, Oakley jr.



1. Contemplating what mischief she can cause is Heather, three-year-old daughter of Tom and Rose Mary Bachman. Bachman, Claflin senior, finishes his sandwich.



Danis Sprague, Dighton sr. FIN.  
Karl Sprague, Goodland sr. BIOL.  
Doveta Squier, Brownell so.  
Margaret Staab, Hays so.  
Zachary Stadelman, Wilson jr.  
Nancy Stallings, Hays so.

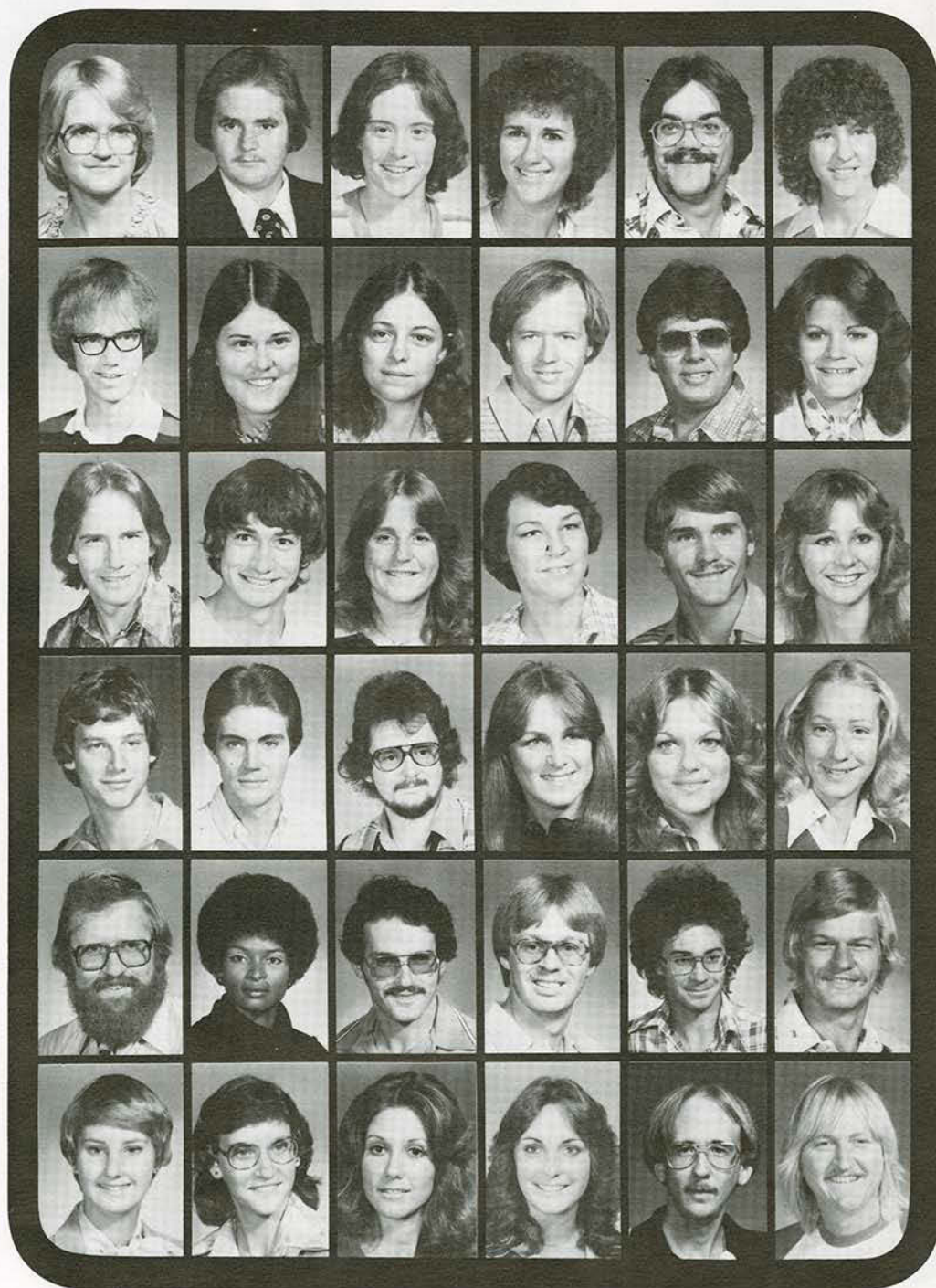
Ramsey Stecklein, Hays jr.  
Sherri Stecklein, Victoria sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Jo Steele, Colby fr.  
Rodger Steffen, Hays fr.  
Tony Steffen, Larned jr.  
Ressa Stephen, Edmond so.

Bryan Stephens, Lakewood Colo. fr.  
Thomas Stephens, Jennings fr.  
Debra Stevens, Valley Center fr.  
Brenda Stewart, Wathena jr.  
Michael Stewart, Smith Center so.  
Terry Stewart, Russell fr.

Rick Stone, Larned jr.  
David Stout, Hays sr. GEN. SCI.  
Jimmy Strong, Ellsworth so.  
Carla Stroup, Hays jr.  
Lila Stroup, Hays fr.  
Phylis Studer, Preston sr. HOME ECON.

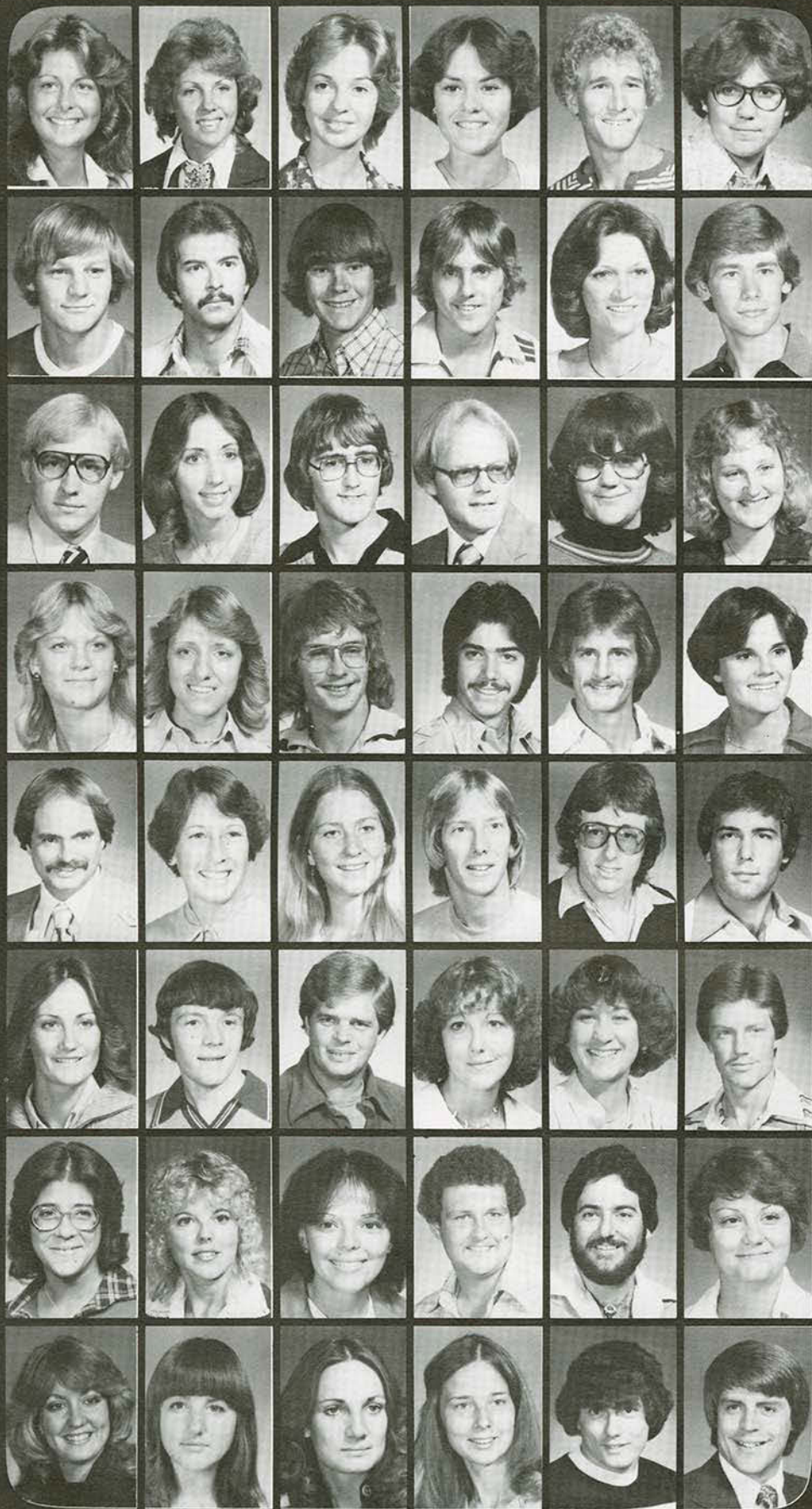
Ralph Sunley, Great Bend jr.  
Lisa Switzer, Hays so.  
Mark Talbert, Hays so.  
Tim Tallant, Lakin sr. MARK.  
Mark Tallman, Hays fr.  
David Taxter, Hays sr. CHEM.

Katherine Teller, Hays jr.  
Tricia Teller, Hays so.  
Debra Tennyson, Pratt sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Deanne Terry, Elder fr.  
Gary Thach, Burrton sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Robert Thibault, Hays jr.





# OFF-CAMPUS



Cheryl Thielen, Salina sr. ECON.  
Janis Thielen, Salina gr. BIOL.  
Lavada Thiessen, Peabody sr. NURSING  
Debra Thomason, Phillipsburg so.  
Kirk Thompson, Otis so.  
Cheryl Thyfault, Damar so.

Todd Toll, Morland so.  
Robert Townsend, Abilene jr.  
Tracy Townsend, Agra fr.  
Steven Tremblay, Plainville fr.  
Debra Trimble, Hays sr. NURSING  
Kenneth Trimmer, Hays jr.

Steven Trimmer, Hays sr. ECON.  
Sharon Uhl, Coldwater jr.  
James Unrein, Brownell fr.  
Steven Unruh, Greensburg sr. HIST.  
Sharlet Untereiner, Natoma sr. HOME ECON.

Cheryl Urban, Hays sr. SOC.  
Debora Urban, Bison so.  
Debra Urban, Bison so.  
Robert Van Diest, Prairie View so.  
John Van Dyke, Plainville so.  
Alan Van Petten, Derby jr.  
Veanna Vap, Atwood jr.

Charles Vecchiarelli, Hutchinson sr. MARK.  
Paula Vernon, Topeka sr. ART  
Eileen Vincent, Hays fr.  
John Vohs, Plainville jr.  
Doug Von Feldt, Larned so.  
Bill Vonlintel, Hays sr. FIN.

Sue Von Schritzt, Healy jr.  
David Voss, Colby jr.  
Eric Waddell, Russell sr. GEOL.  
Kathy Wade, Russell so.  
Susan Wagler, Abbyville jr.  
Rory Wagner, Rush Center jr.

Andrea Waldschmidt, Ellis so.  
Donna Walker, Utica sr. ACCT.  
Dayna Wall, Dondge City sr. ELEM. EDUC.  
Robert Wall, Hays so.  
Joseph Walter, Walker jr.  
Deanna Ward, Winona jr.

Gayla Ward, Lucas sr. BUS. ADM.  
Deborah Warfel, Hays fr.  
Christine Wasinger, Hays sr. ENG.  
Deborah Wasinger, Hays so.  
Blake Waters, St. Francis sr. AGRIC.  
Harry Watts, Hays gr. BUS. ADM.



# OFF-CAMPUS

Elaine Webster, Pratt sr. GEOL.  
 Jack Webster, Jetmore sr. AGRIC.  
 Jill Webster, Jetmore sr.  
 Randall Webster, Larned sr. PHYS. EDUC.  
 Dennis Weeden, Hays sr. AGRIC.  
 Sonja Weeden, Hays jr.

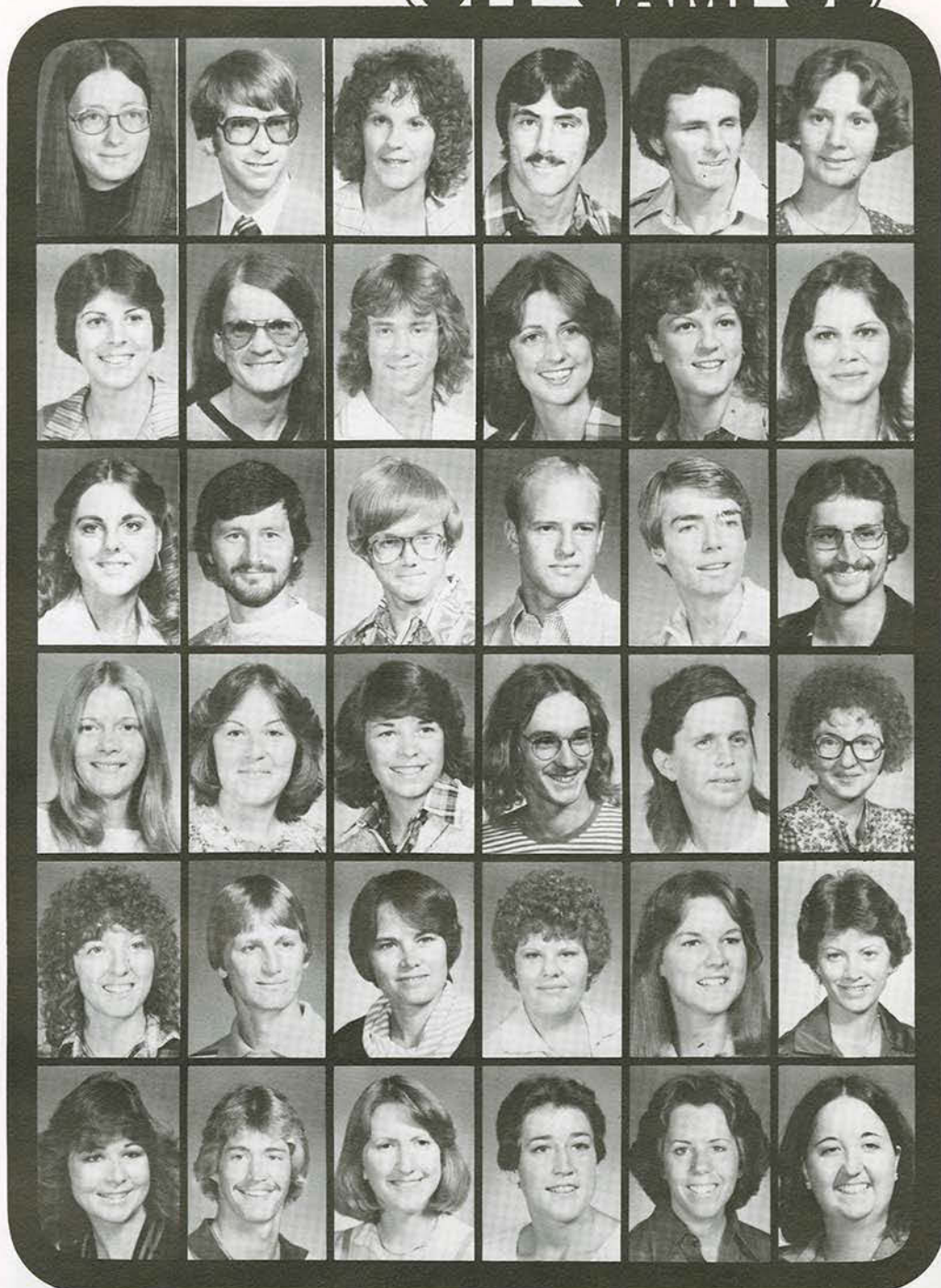
Mary Weikert, Hays so.  
 Dayna Weiler, Great Bend so.  
 Jeffery Welker, Smith Center so.  
 Cynthia Werhan, Hays jr.  
 Melinda Werling, Hill City so.  
 Nancy Wertenberger, Hays fr.

Brenda Werth, Lawrence so.  
 Richard Werth, Hays jr.  
 Ronald Werth, Hays jr.  
 Scott Westrup, Wilmore jr.  
 Greg Wheeler, Plainville fr.  
 Milton Whipple, Hanston sr. MANAG.

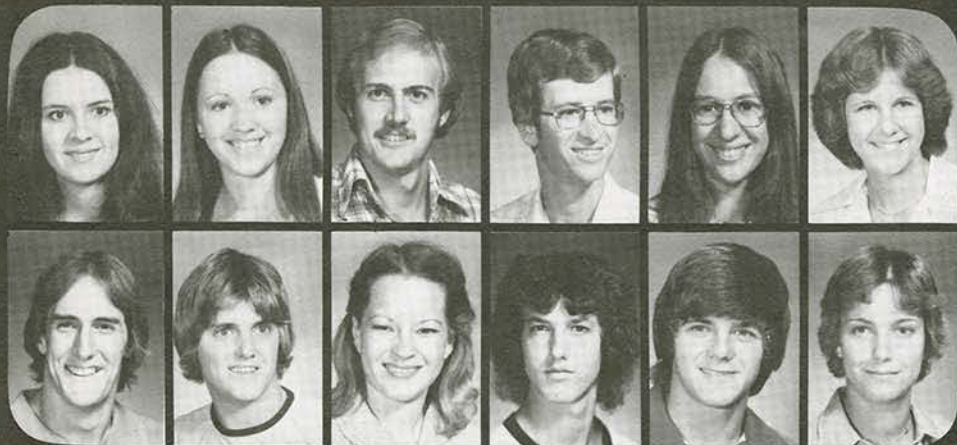
Susan Whisler, Russell fr.  
 Karen White, Great Bend jr.  
 Marcia White, Wichita fr.  
 Randall White, Moscow fr.  
 Margaret Widger, Hays so.  
 Karna Wieck, Hays fr.

Kris Wieck, Hays jr.  
 Kent Williams, Hays sr. ACCT.  
 Rita Williamson, Hays sr. ACCT.  
 Gayla Wilnerd, Almena so.  
 Elizabeth Wilson, Delphos sr. ACCT.  
 Jonita Windholz, Park sr. ELEM. EDUC.

Pamela Wolf, Hays so.  
 David Wolfe, Almena jr.  
 Nancy Woods, Larned so.  
 Peggy Worman, Ellinwood jr.  
 Carol Woudenberg, Colorado Springs, Colo. jr.  
 Mary Wright, Hays sr. ELEM. EDUC.







Peggy Wyatt, Elkhart jr.  
Riene Wyatt, Hays fr.  
Kevin Yausi, Marysville jr.  
Dion Yost, LaCrosse jr.  
Valerie Yost, LaCrosse so.  
Barbara Youmans, Hays fr.

William Youmans, Hays jr.  
Barry Yoxall, Phillipsburg so.  
Sandra Zajic, Holyrood jr.  
Harold Zerr, Grinnell so.  
Jayme Zimmerman, Hays so.  
Diana Zouzas, Ellsworth so.

Few university students enjoyed the privilege of owning pets. Pet owners encountered such problems as extra food costs, house-breaking and irate landlords.

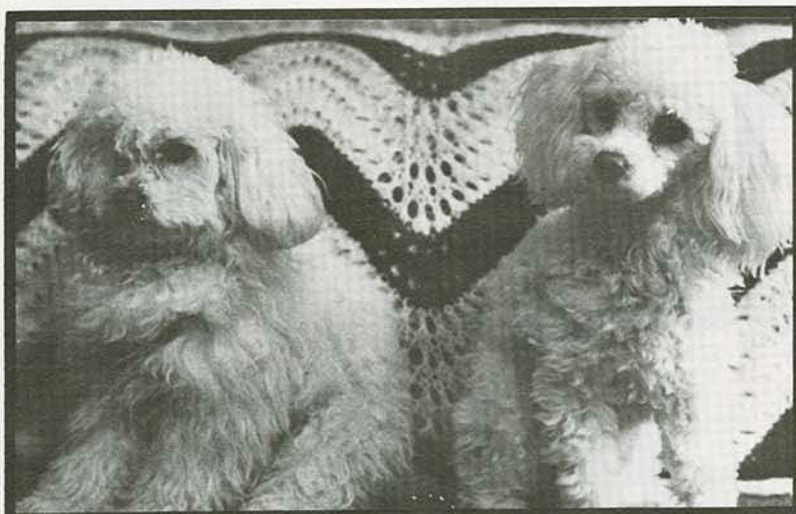
But Margaret Rupp, WaKeeney senior, and Cindy Albin, Salina senior, braved the dangers of boarding pets in their off-campus apartment. The women owned two toy poodles, Alpie and Bounce.

## Pets allowed Students enjoy animals

Expenses needed to be considered when there was "two more mouths to feed."

"We usually pay about ten dollars per month for the dogs' food," Albin said. The girls found breaking their dogs from "accidents" on the carpet to be quite difficult.

Owning a pet meant extra costs and the usual repairs, but pets added homelike atmospheres to off-campus housing for students who wanted to break the monotony.



Alpie and Bounce

1. Bob Reeh, McDonald junior, takes inventory of the liquor cabinet for the upcoming weekend. 2. Jeri Hartshorn, Meade junior, waters the plants which brighten her small apartment bedroom.



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Replacing the empty space made by the razing of old Rarick Hall, earth-moving equipment and chainsaws greeted fall students with the sound of busy activity.

Once the uplifted foundation for the new Rarick was prepared, pillars and floors of cement formed behind the fence. A tall drilling crane at the construction site became the symbol of what was to come — a new classroom building to alleviate the shortage of academic space on campus.

The following six-page sequence of pictures portrays the various stages of new Rarick Hall construction. The nearly \$5.5 million project is destined for completion in January, 1981.

## New Rarick Construction begins





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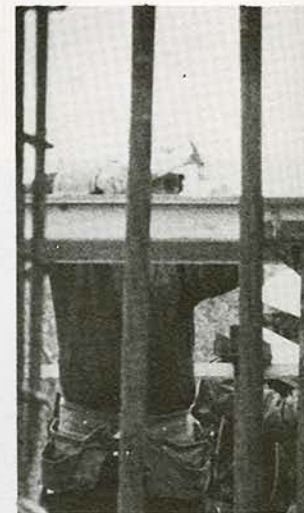
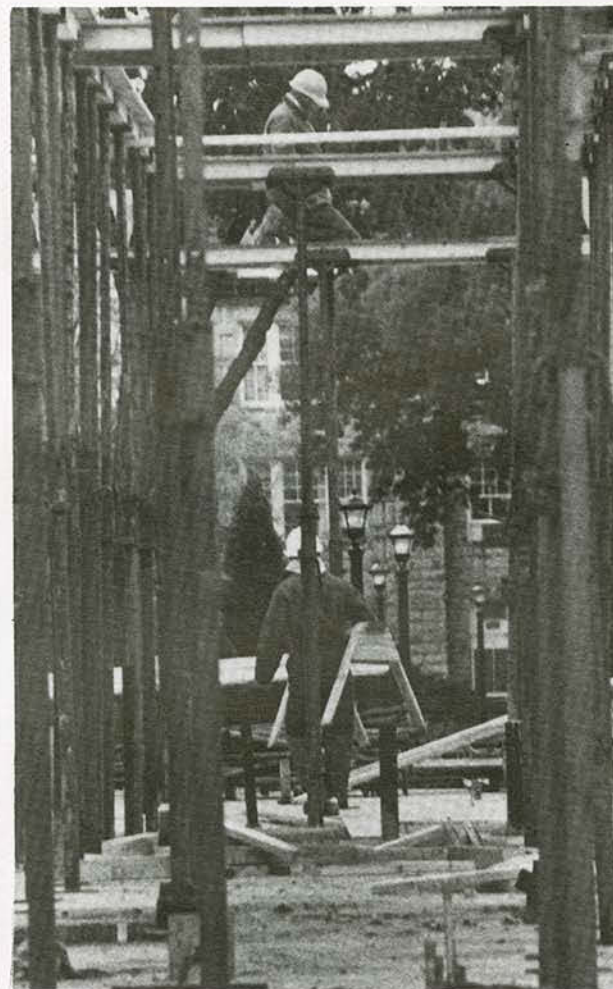
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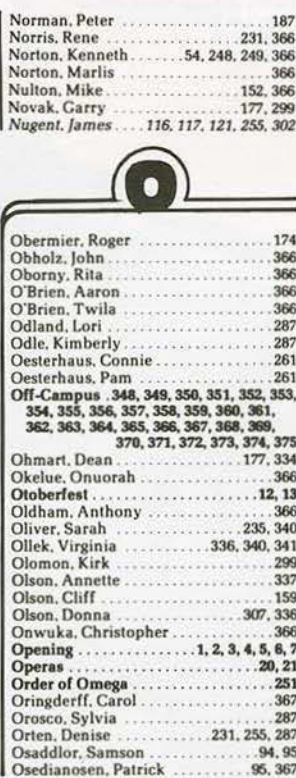
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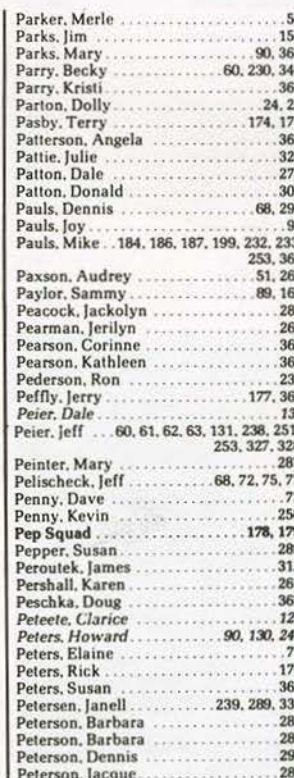


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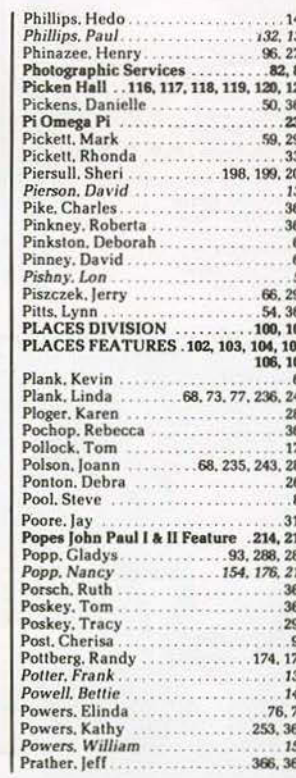
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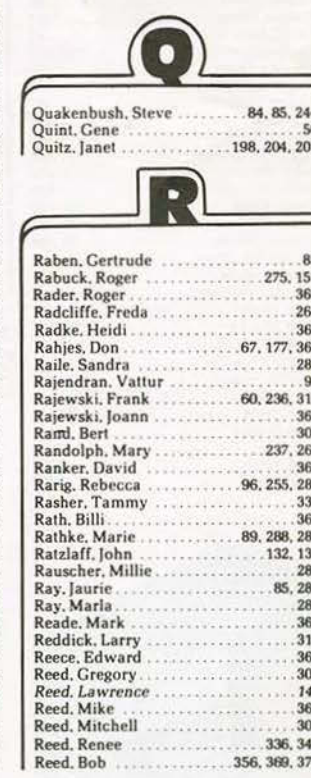


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Emphasizing the distance education has covered in the last century, the small, one-room structure of a rebuilt Plymouth School provided a unique contrast to the modern construction of a new Rarick Hall.

With the assistance of a grant from the Garvey Foundation, Phi Delta Kappa initiated the move of the school from Russell County as a part of the FHS 75th anniversary.

## Then and now School shows contrast

The original building was razed in the fall of 1977, and the stone-by-stone move to the banks of Big Creek was completed by June. Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for September, 1979.

The picture sequence beginning on the previous page shows the various steps of Plymouth School reconstruction across from Forsyth Library.





Few if any words could better describe Fort Hays State University in its 77th year of existence than the word "change."

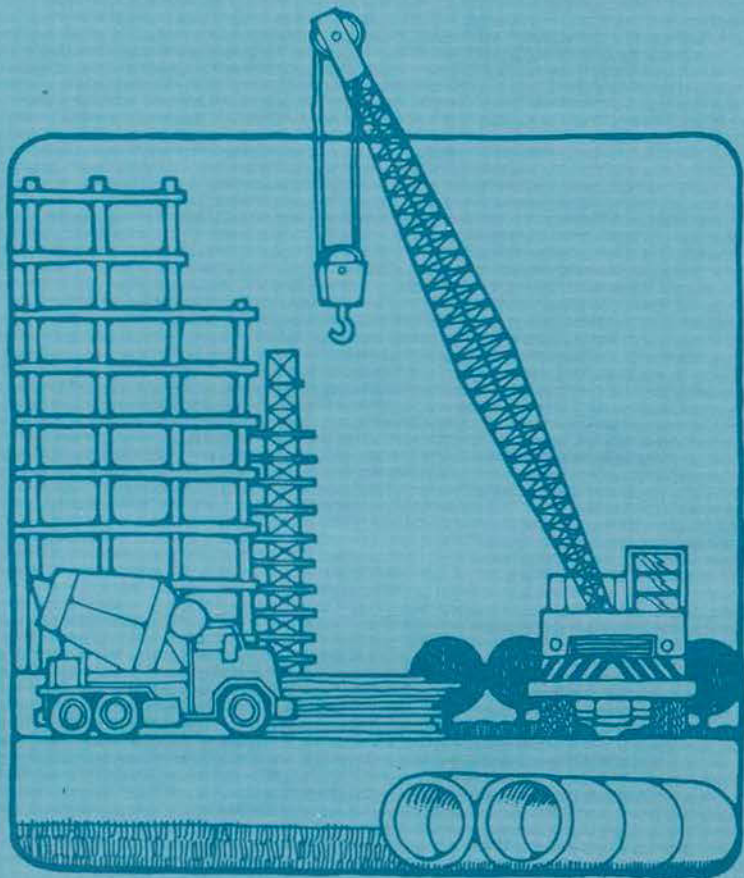
Not only did the university grow physically to meet the needs of western Kansas, its students changed to meet the challenges of college life and the ultimate challenge of their future.

With those thoughts in mind, the **1979 Reveille** staff sought to capture every aspect of FHS as it prepared its "foundation for the future."

The activities, the classes, the headlines, the con-

## **1979 Reveille**

### **Closing thoughts**



troversies, the enjoyment and the memories made the year special, and I hope this final product successfully records them.

Without the help of countless contributors, such a product would have been impossible.

My personal thanks are extended to the 1979 Editorial Board and section members for their dedication, creativity and hard work; to associate editor Susan Janzen and adviser Dave Adams for their encouragement and assistance; to Betty Linneman for her reassurance and thoughtfulness; and to my family and friends for their concern.

Ron Johnson  
**1979 Reveille** editor



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## 1979 REVEILLE

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